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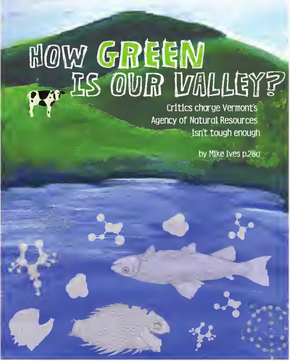

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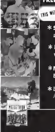

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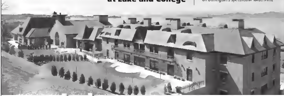

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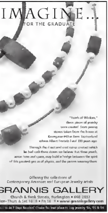

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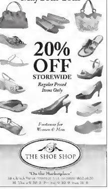

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WEAK LEAK

Peter Freyne is right. New York state letter writer Lee Bowen is wrong. Twenty years ago Senator Leahy disclosed a non-classified report to a reporter concerning the Iran-Contra scandal. He made a mistake. He apologized. The charge that he leaked "classified" information is a lie trotted out by political opponents whenever Senator Leahy stands up to the Bush administration. I have no idea if Mr. Bowen is one such opponent. But I do know he is wrong.

Luke Albee
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Luke Albee worked for Senator Leahy for 20 years, including more than a decade as his chief of staff.

CHURCH STREET DISNEY?

I appreciated your cover article ["Busker Dos and Don'ts," May 16] on the Church Street Marketplace's treatment of buskers, especially for revealing a policy that I find unbalanced. If the Marketplace bans buskers on the basis of three complaints, it should weigh positive comments as well. I work downtown and have heard Zoe Christiansen play, and it makes my day every time. She's brilliant. The Marketplace should be so lucky as to keep her and attract more performers of her caliber. Then comments about her clothes make me wonder what they aim for: a real-life vibrant community or Church Street Disney? Blandness is *not* a civic virtue, and it's not going to help the merchants if the Marketplace erases personality and expressiveness from Church Street.

Julia Curry
BURLINGTON

A CENT-SORRY SONNET

Me no like man make squeaky mouth horn sing
He make filet mignon taste like Slim Jim
He make all pretty college girls no more ling —
Errr! Oh when the saints! Me hate that hymn

Why little accordion girl no look us in eye?
Have a hard time lookin' up to money?
Judges lookin' down ain't reason be shy
You gonna make no dough that way, honey

After prodding? The butcher, the permit
Criminals don't deserve no freedoms, only the elite —
Somewhere I sure it must been holy writ.
Checks keep King, Thoreau and Bush off my street.

O liberty! O Liberty! What crimes
Are committed in your name for dimes

Lee Anderson
BURLINGTON

BUSTING BUSKERS

I was disappointed to read that getting a busker's license for Church Street requires a criminal background check ["Busker Dos and Don'ts," May 16]. I understand — and agree with — background checks for teachers, nurses, law enforcement officers and Little League coaches. But buskers? How are we entrusting them with our safety? And what exactly do we expect people with criminal backgrounds to do for a living? If every kind of legal work involves a criminal background check, former felons will have no choice but to turn back to illegal work.

Diana Chace
EAST MONTPELIER

'STREET' WISE

I have an idea. Let's sic the snarling dogs on anyone who wishes to have a human experience on the Church Street Marketplace ["Busker Dos and

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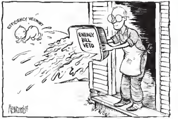

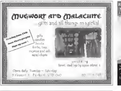
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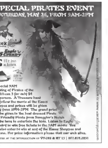
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LAST WEEK'S COVER STORY, "BUSKER DOS AND DON'TS," featured 18-year-old street performer Zoe Christiansen, who complained about the difficulty of getting a license to play her clarinet on Burlington's Church Street Marketplace.

We uploaded an audio clip of Zoe playing her clarinet to our website, and invited readers to vote in a poll asking whether she should be allowed to play on the Marketplace. As of Tuesday morning, 339 people had voted, with 86.4 percent saying they'd let her play.

Readers were also allowed to post comments on the poll; several people also commented about the story on my blog, 802 Online. Some excerpts from the online conversation:

from "Spine" on May 17, 2007
Zoe sounds like Benny Goodman trying to charm a cobra out of a basket somewhere in Arabia after drinking seven espressos. Let her play!

from "oppear" on May 17, 2007
If she isn't welcome in Burlington, she can come play in Winooski. She can contact me and I will help get it set up for her.

from "rws" on May 18, 2007
Based on the clip of her playing, Zoe is exactly the kind of busker who would get some of my attention and pocket change. And for what it's worth, based on the info (in Dan Bolles' story) re: the stupidly unfortunate actions taken by proprietor of Amazing Kettle Corn, he is exactly the kind of merchant who will never, ever get any of my pocket change.

from "anonymous" on May 19, 2007
Well I can smell the burning popcorn three blocks away from the popcorn guy. Can that get him banned?

from "Penelope" on May 17, 2007
A couple of weeks ago, my boyfriend and I had the chance to enjoy Zoe's music while we ate our brunch outside at Leunigs. It was wonderful and reminded me how much I love Burlington as a welcoming and diverse art community. I was really saddened to read the article in *Seven Days* about Zoe's problems with the authorities. Zoe and others make the world more beautiful — permit or not.

from Bill Simmon on May 17, 2007
The article actually made me angry. It's the same old bullshit on Church Street — it hasn't changed since the early '80s when the street was first closed to traffic. I've met Redmond and he seems like a nice guy, but what the hell is he doing giving musicians advice about anything??? Either musicians are granted a permit or not, and if not, the Marketplace better be able to say why and be consistent about how they enforce that. It's not American freaking Idol. For some of those folks it's how they eat.

from "pipyt" on May 17, 2007
Oy vey. Street performers give the CSM atmosphere. Makes Burlington feel like it is living up to the 'branding' they have tried to accomplish over the years. This whole thing reminds me of the 'punk rock' drama years back. It stinks of hypocrisy if you ask me.

VIDEO

This week, Stuck in Vermont videoblogger Eva Sollberger attends the Blackfly Festival in Adamant.

BLOGS

SOLID STATE **[MUSIC]**

Final Post

Well, this is it — my final SolidState post.

After some discussion, we here at Seven Days have decided that the blog will stay much the same in terms of look and pre-existing content. So when you need to remember how yours truly felt when his cat died of leukemia, you can. Feel like re-living the feisty back-and-forth between myself, the local blog community and a particularly mean-spirited commentator? You can do that, too.

Rumor has it the new Music Editor, Dan Bolles, will be inviting at least a couple of posters to the party; can't wait to see how that all pans out.

Posted May 21 by Casey Rea

MISTRESS MAEVE **[SEX]**

Friday Fun

MSNBC recently came out with updated Internet porn statistics, and as you can probably guess, numbers are on the rise. I could list off all the facts and figures for you, but that would be boring. Instead, I'll let Kelle Marie and *Nerd Magazine* fill you in.

Posted May 18 by Mistress Maeve

OMNIVORE **[FOOD]**

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Basically, this means that I was not able to meet my caloric needs on the diet I created. There were some days that I was so hungry I couldn't concentrate. Other days I had plenty of food. It all depended on how much protein I had available ...

Posted May 18 by Suzanne Podhaizer

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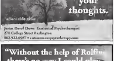

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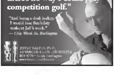
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GUN CONTROL

Post-Virginia Tech, Vermont Sticks to Its Guns on Firearm Freedoms

BY KEVIN J. KELLEY

In the wake of the shootings at Virginia Tech, gun control is once again a hot-button issue. In particular, supporters are urging measures that would require states to report the names of mental-health patients to the FBI for background checks prior to gun purchases. Vermont's respect for privacy rights, combined with the political power of its gun owners, makes it unlikely the state will join 22 others that have such laws.

Gov. James Douglas sees no reason to let the FBI know which Vermonters have been ordered by courts to undergo treatment for mental illnesses. And the Democrat-controlled state legislature apparently has little interest in intervening on this issue. "I haven't heard a word about it," State Rep. Anne Donahue says in regard to her fellow lawmakers' concerns about Vermont's status as a non-reporting state.

Donahue, a Northfield Republican, was herself hospitalized about 10 years ago for treatment of what she describes as "major depression."

A name-reporting disclosure to the FBI of the names of Vermonters served with involuntary treatment orders would entail a "massive and sweeping enactment," Donahue says. "It would cover thousands of people with no particular reason to think they would behave violently."

About 200 involuntary treatment orders are issued annually for Vermonters who are judged to be a potential danger to themselves or others. Under federal law, these individuals are prohibited from possessing firearms. The purpose of reporting their names for background checks is to help ensure they do not obtain weapons illegally.

Privacy concerns should be paramount, Donahue suggests, warning that a name-reporting requirement might discourage some individuals from getting needed mental-health services.

But records pertaining to involuntary treatment orders are already publicly available, according to Vermont mental-health officials. That factor makes it hard to understand why Douglas would not take action that could reduce the chances of a Virginia Tech-type massacre here.

Jason Gibbs, the governor's press secretary, says that federal law does not specifically require states to report the names of involuntarily treated mental-health patients to the FBI for background checks. "It's the general view of this administration that there is no need to change our gun laws," Gibbs adds.

"It's profoundly irresponsible for anybody to say after what happened at Virginia Tech that records of this kind shouldn't be entered into the system," declares Peter Hamm, a spokesman for the Washington-based Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence. "We have limited patience for those who think we as a society should not discriminate when a judge has defined somebody as dangerous to himself and others. It just defies common sense."

Hamm's group advocates strengthening federal and state gun control laws. It takes its name from former White House press secretary James Brady, who was shot in the head during a 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan. Brady subsequently became a leading campaigner for stricter laws governing the purchase and possession of firearms.

The Brady Campaign gives Vermont a grade of D-minus for its "laws on shielding families from gun violence."

Douglas' spokesman is unfazed by that rating. "By some measures, Vermont ranks as the safest state in the country," Gibbs notes. "We're very comfortable with the quality of our public-safety policy."

The Brady Campaign's near-failing rating for Vermont is understandable, says Max Schlueter, director of the Vermont Crime Information Center, given that the state has "little or no gun laws in place." Schlueter further suggests that a name-reporting requirement would be "absolutely" appropriate for Vermont to adopt.

Dave Pidgeon, owner of a gun shop in New Haven, agrees. "You don't want the wrong person to get their hands on a weapon," Pidgeon says. "Just as a citizen, I would like to have every record made available, whether it's mental- or felony-related."

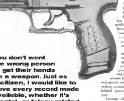
Vermont does provide the FBI with the names of people who are barred from purchasing guns because they have been convicted of felonies or are on the run from the law. The state also notifies the feds about Vermonters who have been served with court orders stemming from abuse cases.

Finally, Vermont makes its own criminal background checks of prospective gun purchasers. In these ways the state already screens both state and federal records with the aim of preventing criminals and other prohibited persons from buying guns.

Because of these existing provisions and Vermont's comparatively low incidence of gun violence, a names-reporting requirement seems unimportant to many in the state. Eight Vermonters were victims of homicides involving guns in 2005 — the most recent year for which statistics are available — compared with 11 in 2004 and 15 in 2003.

Critics also point out that, unlike Vermont, Virginia is among the 22 states that provide the FBI with the names of residents undergoing court-ordered mental health treatment. But that didn't prevent Seung-Hui Cho from buying the handguns he used to kill 32 members of the Virginia Tech community. Cho was able to make the purchases because Virginia law implied that a mentally ill individual had to be committed to an institution before his name could be furnished to the FBI for a background check.

Cho was judged mentally ill and dangerous but was ordered only to receive outpatient care. ⊘



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TOURISM

Local Business Groups Define the Burlington "Brand"

BY PAMELA POLSTON

City slogans are generally good-natured, alluring boasts: Think Cleveland Rocks or Always Turned On (Atlantic City, NJ). Some slogans are gently self-deprecating, such as It's Not the End of the Earth, But You Can See It From Here (Bushnell, SD). Or fanciful: Where the Trout Leap on Main Street (Saratoga, WY). Or even a little defensive: The Aliens Aren't the Only Reason to Visit Roswell (NM).

Whether silly or serious, a slogan's objective is to help brand a place, make it seem a little more special. And to lure visitors. Or as Tim Shea, director of the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce, puts it, to "help tell the story" of a place in a shorthand, easy-to-grasp manner. That might be simple in a town known for one iconic thing, such as Omaha steaks (Nom. Well Done.) But Burlington, Shea points out, has the lake, the mountains, the Church Street Marketplace — and, not least, its association with the already well-branded State of Vermont.

So how to tell that story in a few words? Coming up with a slogan for the Queen City is one objective of the Burlington Region Branding Project, a collaborative effort of the LCRCC and the Burlington Business Association. At a BBA membership meeting on May 10 at the city's new Courtyard by Marriott hotel, a panel of presenters gave a "progress report" on the project, which began about a year ago. It grew out of discussions at both organizations about how to market the area more effectively to tourists as a four-season destination.

"If you were to put an ad in *The Boston Globe*, what would it say?" relates Shea. "We realized we needed a brand to convey the idea of Burlington."

What is Burlington's brand personality? "Quirky-hip, friendly-inclusive, optimistic-creative, surprisingly diverse, relaxed but never staid."

The Chamber and BBA hired Lexington, Mass.-based consultant Bill Wilkie to figure that out. Through research and focus-group feedback in Burlington, Boston and Montreal, Wilkie came up with a definition of "the attributes of the Burlington region as others see us." Some things that turned up: the lake-and-mountains dish. A green reputation. "Colorful, bohemian culture." Entrepreneurial ventures such as Ben & Jerry's, Magic Hat and Burton Snowboards. And what is Burlington's brand personality? "Quirky-hip, friendly-inclusive, optimistic-creative, surprisingly diverse, relaxed but never staid."

The target audience of branding, explains Wilkie's "creative brief," is "couples and families that live in the city and suburbs who crave a getaway." And the people who would be attracted to Burlington, he found, want a stimulating change of scenery, enjoy nature but don't want to "retreat to the wilderness," and prefer a day "filled with fun activities." He sums up: "Their ideal is to 'chillax' without an agenda. They like the clean glow they get and can take home."

From this information, the Branding Project participants aim to develop a marketing infrastructure that will enable Greater Burlington businesses and nonprofits to get on the same page with their marketing efforts. Helpful elements of its "toolbox" will include a logo, a slogan, images of the area and useful FAQs — all downloadable from a new website. Ultimately the site will offer additional resources, including a calendar of events, a best-practices guide and coupons for local activities.

As Branding Project panelists concluded their progress report earlier this month, they took questions and comments, nearly all of which concerned the slogan. In fact, the debate became a little heated.

A panelist had mentioned that the group was considering a list of about 30 suggestions but hadn't yet "fallen in love." What were the suggestions? The panel seemed reluctant to say. Peppered with more questions — Who was going to decide? Why wasn't it open to the public? What if Burlingtonians found the slogan lame and embarrassing? — the panelists got a little defensive. They assured the audience they were still open to suggestions. And they reiterated that the slogan was for visitors, not necessarily for residents.

The following week, BBA Executive Director Nancy Wood issued an email release titled "Branding the Burlington Region — Request for Slogans!" Those who wish to contribute should consider four criteria, she suggested. Does the slogan express a city's brand character, affinity, style and personality? Does it tell a story in a clever, fun and memorable way? Is it unique and original? And does it inspire you to visit or live there, or learn more?

Wordsmiths can send their suggestions to BBAVT@aol.com. With or without their contributions, however, the Branding Project is expected to launch July 1. Curiously, as of this week, neither the Chamber's nor the BBA's website mentions it. ⓟ

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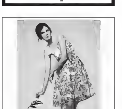

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HOUSING

Local Banking Helps Keep Subprime Lenders Out of Vermont

BY KEVIN J. KELLEY

Vermont's traditions of community banking and Yankee frugality appear to have helped insulate the state from the subprime lending crisis rocking housing markets in many parts of the country.

"We have conservative people in Vermont in that they tend to be careful with their finances," says Deputy Banking Commissioner Thomas Candon.

He cites Mortgage Bankers Association surveys showing that Vermont has the lowest rate of loan delinquencies and housing foreclosures in New England. Vermont also records the region's smallest proportion of loans categorized as subprime — a term referring to credit given to borrowers with sketchy financial histories, potentially including personal bankruptcy.

By contrast with Vermont, many states have seen a great rise in subprime mortgage lending in recent years. As housing markets grew hotter and hotter, "these lenders relaxed their standards and gave mortgages at higher rates to people with incomes and credit histories that would normally have disqualified them," Candon explains.

Homeownership is the American Dream. Some consumers will hear only what they want to hear.

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Several mortgage firms catering to subprime borrowers have themselves gone bankrupt, including a couple that operated in Vermont. They were rendered insolvent by growing rates of default on the part of borrowers in areas where real estate values have fallen. And in some cases, these debtors claim to have been the victims of predatory practices such as misleading explanations of loan terms.

The results have been instability in the mortgage industry and restricted access to credit for many would-be borrowers. Vermont, however, has managed to sidestep the worst of the problems. Candon notes, for example, that only $88,000 in administrative penalties were assessed last year against lenders operating in Vermont. That's a proportionately low figure in comparison with the sum of fines levied in other states for unscrupulous lending practices, Candon says.

The number of Vermonters filing written complaints related to loans or deposits has dropped sharply in recent years — from 307 in 2004 to 163 last year. Candon cautions, however, that "We are finding a lot of an uptick in the first quarter of this year."

"The reason you don't see a significant amount of subprime lending in Vermont is that a lot of people still borrow locally," says Kerry York, director of the Consumers Credit Counseling Service of New Hampshire and Vermont. "And local banks in Vermont don't get into subprime lending."

Vermont Bankers Association President Chris D'Elia agrees that his member institutions' generally strong presence in the community has helped the state avoid the national upsurge in foreclosures on properties with subprime mortgages. "You go into the local bank, and people usually know who you are," D'Elia says. "They're going to try to help you."

Noting that his association represents all 23 banks doing business in Vermont, D'Elia says none of them engage in the riskiest forms of subprime lending. All abide by state laws requiring full disclosure of loan terms to potential borrowers, he adds. Vermont banks specify to their customers the maximum monthly payments they must eventually make on mortgages that initially have lower interest rates — known as "teasers."

But more than 1000 licensed lenders operate in Vermont, and some do make risky loans to local subprime borrowers. Almost all of these companies are headquartered out of state, including Connecticut-based MLN, which recently declared bankruptcy, and New Century Financial Corporation of Irvine, California, which has announced that it is no longer offering mortgage loans.

About 12 percent of Vermonters holding subprime loans were rated as past due in their payments last year. In the worst cases, involving 0.3 percent of all Vermont borrowers, loans go unpaid for so long that mortgaged properties wind up in foreclosure.

In Chittenden County, for example, about a dozen foreclosures on average take place each month — a rate that has remained steady through the first quarter of this year.

About 150 Vermonters turn annually to the Credit Counseling Service for help with loan troubles, York says. Some of them are subprime borrowers.

"People come in who have difficulty meeting terms because they didn't anticipate the increases they're seeing in monthly payments," York explains. He offers the example of someone who made mortgage payments of $5000 a month for the first two years of a loan, then got whacked by adjusted interest rates requiring an additional $300 to $400 in monthly payments.

York acknowledges that borrowers have a responsibility to understand the terms of debts they incur. "But homeownership is the American Dream," he adds. "Some consumers will hear only what they want to hear."

Suggesting that Vermont does not need to tighten its loan-disclosure requirements, D'Elia says, "You can't protect everybody. The time does come when people need to stand up and take responsibility for making bad decisions."

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AN IRREVERENT READ ON VT POLITICS

Alia Iacta Est

Don't know about you, but the most frequent question this political columnist has been getting in the last week is: "Who have the Democrats got to run for governor in 2008?"

Good question.

The unofficial qualifier is, what Democrat thinks he or she even has a chance of beating three-term Republican incumbent **Jim Douglas**?

At the moment the answer remains unknown. No Democrat we're aware of thinks Gov. Scissorhands, the master of the Vermont middle, can be defeated. And unlike in most election cycles, the November 2008 waters are going to be tested early.

That test is already underway, and will culminate under the golden dome on **July 11**. That's when our 150 representatives and 30 senators will take a crack at overriding Douglas' promised veto of H.520 — the big Global Warming/Climate Change bill that was the declared jewel of the 2007 legislature.

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GAYE SYMINGTON AND PETER SHUMLIN

The landmark climate-change legislation expands Vermont's widely acclaimed energy efficiency utility to include all heating fuels. It will be paid for with a tax on power production by wind-power generators and by Entergy Vermont Yankee, the state's only nuclear power plant in Vernon. Yankee's doing great, has boosted production since its sale to Entergy, and is enjoying record profits.

Sound fair?

Not to the major players in the business community, and not to H.520's strongest and most outspoken opponent, Gov. Jim Douglas.

Oh, sure, Gov. Scissorhands champions the environment and gives great "bite" on the need to combat global warming. It's only when matters get down to who will pay for it all that things get sticky for our guv.

To Douglas, you see, H.520 isn't a Climate Change bill, it's an "unfair tax bill" that primarily targets one company — Entergy.

"This is not the time to raise taxes," says the governor repeatedly. It's the "wrong message" to send to the business community, says Jimbo, with lines of concern on his kisser.

Of course, with 35 years of success on the Vermont political stage, if Jim Douglas knows anything, it's what the people want to hear!

Last week, House Speaker **Gaye Symington** and Senate President pro tem **Peter Shumlin** took their pitch on the road, hitting editorial boards and holding press conferences. If the governor vetoes H.520 as he says he will, they intend to muster the votes needed to override.

Showdown time!

And what a battle it will be. This, folks, will be a different kind of June.

Let's face it. If the Dems can't win on global warming — their top priority issue — they might as well concede the next governor's race to Vermont's Republican political master. It's now or never, and early indications are that the Dems intend to make it a war.

"You already see other states looking to Vermont to learn from our energy efficiency utility," boasted Speaker Gaye with the new short haircut. "You see Canada looking to learn from what we've done.

"I find it interesting," said the Speaker, "to hear some of the comments from the business community about their discomfort with this bill. I bet if you go through who Energy Efficiency Vermont has actually provided service for, you'd find a fair number of those businesses having taken advantage of it, realizing some real savings in the last five or six years as a result."

"The governor can be a real national leader here and an international leader," added Shummy, "and that's what we need to communicate to him."

The Democrats are urging Vermonters to call the Governor's office and tell him to sign H.520. Or at least, they said, allow it to become law without his signature.

"Why this governor would go to China to promote efficiency to the Chinese when he doesn't have the courage to support it at home is puzzling to me," said Shumlin.

Stay tuned.

Bernie in the Post — The socialist from Vermont finally got a little attention in *The Washington Post* the other day.

Of course, it wasn't in the print edition, but print is becoming old-fashioned, isn't it?

Instead, Sen. **Bernie Sanders**, the Vermont Independent, was the subject for "The Sleuth" column that **Mary Ann Akers** writes about "Behind the Scenes in Washington."

Writes Akers: "Sanders, not surprisingly, railed against the mainstream media, lamented the Iraq war, condemned the Bush presidency and daydreamed about a 'reality' not dominated by news of **Paris Hilton**'s battle with the law, **Britney Spears**' razor and rehab episodes or the **Anna Nicole Smith** saga. He also praised The Sleuth for recognizing a prized portrait on his office wall — of **Eugene Debs**, the icon of the American Socialist movement."

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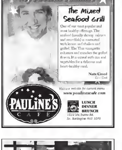

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legend of the left as "a wild-eyed, permanently windblown curmudgeon." She said he told her "one of his biggest adjustments since moving from the House to the Senate is the need to be so cordial all the time."

For a video of her interview with the mellowing-with-age Sen. Sanders, go to blog.washingtonpost.com/sleuth

O'Reilly vs. VT Update — Said Fox "News" icon **Bill O'Reilly** to his legions of true believers the other night: "Today the *Rutland Herald* newspaper, a corrupt enterprise," said O'Reilly, "ran a column that said, quote, 'So why would FOX News ambush **Bill Lippert,** one of the most respected members of the legislature? The answer is as simple as it is unsettling. Lippert is gay. Bigots like Bill O'Reilly have the right to free speech, but Vermonters also have the right and responsibility to stand up to intolerance. Go home, indeed, Mr. O'Reilly. Hate has no place in Vermont.'"

The op-ed O'Reilly was referring to was penned by **Paul Wellstone** biographer **Bill Lofy**. Now based in Vermont, Lofy is the talented political strategist that House Speaker Gaye Symington and Senate President pro tem Peter Shumlin formed a political action committee to hire.

"Well, if hate has no place in Vermont, then the *Rutland Herald* has to shut down right now," said O'Reilly. "'The Factor' never mentioned Bill Lippert's private life in any way. It was never an issue."

O'Reilly told his faithful that the *Rutland Herald* had to be held accountable. "It's a culture war issue," he said.

Then he proceeded to ask everyone to call *Rutland Herald* Editor **Randall Smathers**, and gave Smathers' phone number and email address.

"Now, the reason I'm asking you for help in this situation is that the *Rutland Herald* is a corrupt, dishonest enterprise," said Ol' Bill. "It's enabling bad politicians like Bill Lippert to do what they do."

It's a crazy world, eh?

Editor Smathers responded with a brilliant editorial. Yes, he got a ton of calls, most of them civil, he wrote.

"Still, there were at least three bomb threats and any number of anonymous calls, many from clearly inebriated callers, most of which began with 'You suck ...'" wrote Randall. "I did not get one call from Vermont, not from a regular reader, print or online, until one the next morning. To say I've had more enjoyable evenings is an understatement, but I am a firm believer in standing behind what we print."

Smathers told O'Reilly callers — most of whom had not read the Lofy piece — that it was published on the "op-ed" page and clearly labeled "community commentary." He made it perfectly clear the *Rutland Herald* is proud to have published it.

He also noted O'Reilly's unfamiliarity with the laws of Vermont, including two new ones just passed, that improve the protection of children — including one that allows indefinite confinement for some predators. And he noted the Fox TV tough guy "hasn't answered the central question Bill Lofy posed in the op-ed piece: Why single out Bill Lippert?"

Editor Smathers closed by writing how much he actually likes hearing from readers, and published his email address and phone number for anyone who wanted to get in touch. His phone number is 747-6121, ext. 2279. He left off the area code, though, on purpose.

"I'm sorry, but if you have to look it up, I really don't have the time to spend with you. Readers come first."

P.S. We called Editor Smathers Tuesday for an update. His voice message informed us that he's out of the office and won't be able to return calls until after Memorial Day.

Old Timers' Day — That's what Saturday's Statehouse gathering of the State Committee of the Vermont Progressive Party felt like — a bunch of aging hippies, Woodstock attendees and/or protesters from the 1968 Democratic Party Convention in Chicago. Ponytails came with bald spots. **Anthony Pollina**, a.k.a. "Tony the Prog," was not in attendance. That was a bit of a surprise. And, of course, Bernie Sanders never goes to these Prog Party things.

Even though his mayoral success in Burlington in 1981 established Sanders as a leader of the leftist, third-party political wave that eventually became the Vermont Progressive Party, Ol' Bernardo always runs as an Independent.

Vermont Democrats realized almost 20 years ago — 1988, to be exact — that they did not have a candidate who roused their own party faithful the way Ol' Bernardo did. The Vermont Democratic Party accepted reality and gave up.

The results in the 1988 Vermont congressional race were:

Peter Smith, R	98,937	41.2%
Bernie Sanders, I	90,026	37.5%
Paul Poirier, D	45,330	18.9%

Bernie perpetually champions the underdog and spits in the face of "the big moneyed interests." Running a Democrat candidate with party support sets up a three-way that only a Republican could love. That U.S. Senate seat will be Ol' Bernardo's for as long as he wants it.

Vermont Progs adopted the Impeachment Resolution that won support in 37 Vermont towns and was also adopted by the Democratic State Committee and the Vermont State Senate.

In other news, veteran Progressive **Ellen David Friedman** announced she will be moving to China with her husband this summer. There will be a potluck going-away dinner at the Barre Labor Hall on June 17. Ellen, a Vermont NEA organizer, told us she'll be teaching **Saul Alinsky**-style organizing skills to the Chinese at *Zhongshan University* in Guangzhou.

First time yours truly saw Ellen was in the early 1980s. She was in pigtails and a paisley granny dress, getting arrested with dozens of others for a sit-down protest outside of the General Electric weapons plant in Burlington. It provided Gatling guns for **Ronald Reagan**'s war in Central America. Back then, China was the communist empire we were supposed to fear the most.

How times change.

Media Notes — We've confirmed it: The tiny Burlington-Plattsburgh TV news market is about to grow back to its old family size, with three competing news shops. Haven't experienced that since WVNY ABC 22 gave up its local news operation back in 2003.

Fox 44's goal, says General Manager **Bill Sally** this week, is to launch their new local news operation "sometime this year." The station has begun advertising for news personnel, and Sally tells "Inside Track" they're looking for "the full sweep of positions," including anchors, reporters, and sports and weather people.

They've just got a news director on board, so it looks like things are really going to happen. **Kathleen Harrington**, says Sally, came to Fox 44 from WVEC in Norfolk, Virginia. Harrington was not available for comment on Tuesday.

The Vermont press has been in shrinking mode for quite some time. In fact, Veteran AP reporter **Ross Sneyd** told Progressives under the golden dome Saturday that there are half as many reporters covering the Vermont Legislature today as there were 15 years ago when he started.

And yours truly remembers those Mayor Sanders city-hall pressers in the 1980s that drew three TV stations, three radio stations, two daily newspapers and one alternative weekly.

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Don'ts" May 16]. Let's build garbage cans where we can throw people like this. The merry round of ka-ching! Let's gate Church Street. Let's get these judges out there and save us all from performers. Our performers must have regulation haircuts. Our performers must wear giant sandwich suits. Let's put tracking devices on the mimes. I knew the Clarinet Man. I broke bread with him. No one tripped over us trying to spend their precious money. Let's all move another six feet away from each other. Hold the popcorn!

Mickey Pekar
BURLINGTON

PARTY LINES

Concerning "Bush Putsch" [Letters, May 2], the writer, reeking of pomposity, disregards calls of impeachment as meaningless as he lumps Democrats and Republicans in the same ilk.

Puh-leeze, that is so 2000. Let us Democrats and progressive folk not forget how we felt about that presidential election. How Gore and Bush were virtually one and the same. How we were supposed to do the meaningful thing and vote for Nader (I admit, I did). Yeah, if Gore were leading us now in his sixth year as president, we'd have some serious beefs about something or other. But never in my wildest dreams would we have imagined the path of destruction we have been dragged down. Repeat after me: "Democrats and Republicans are not the same."

Wayne Michaud
BRISTOL

ELDER APPRECIATION

Thank you so much for the article on "Aging Audaciously" [May 9]. As I have pursued a career in gerontology, I have come to be active in a quiet revolution to ensure younger people see the value in relating with elders. It was a treat to see elders respected and valued in your article. It showed they are a diverse group and are not all sitting at home watching TV or knitting, as stereotypes may lead one to think. As most know, elders were traditionally the bearers of wisdom and knowledge to pass down to the younger generations. In our youth-obsessed and fast-paced society, we often overlook elders and the treasures they possess. Thanks again.

Carrie Shamel
BURLINGTON

Shamel is a program manager at the Converse Home.

GOOD 'WOOLF'

Vermont Stage Company has outdone itself! *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* playing at the FlynnSpace was by far the best theatrical experience I have ever had in Vermont ["Marriage Blows," May 9]. The acting was brilliant, the timing, perfection — the message, profound.

Move over, Liz Taylor and Richard Burton — there's a new couple in town exorcising their twisted love. Riveting, powerful, frightening — this production is a show stopper and should not be missed by any serious theatergoer. I was spellbound.

Malinda Moulton
HUNTINGTON

FANCY FOOD STAMPS

I commend Suzanne Podhaizer for highlighting the food stamp program's role in providing supplemental buying power for 50,000 Vermonters ["Staying Alive," May 9]. Although the governor of Oregon chose box macaroni during his week on a food-stamp budget, this does not mean that food stamp recipients eat more junk food than other Americans. In fact, research shows that children in food stamp households eat better, stay healthier and perform better in school than low-income children who don't receive this benefit.

The nutritious, local diet Podhaizer selected during her week on a food-stamp budget is possible for anyone with nutritional knowledge, cooking skills, kitchen equipment, transportation, a well-stocked spice cabinet and time to bake bread and forage for fiddleheads. However, most food-stamp households include children, elders or persons with disabilities, and may face challenges such as cooking on a hot plate, a poorly stocked corner store, no transportation, a diabetic diet or a voracious teenager.

In focus groups, we ask low-income adults what they would buy if they had more money for food. Like Podhaizer, they want to serve more produce. I hope that Podhaizer will interview some real food stamp participants about their daily efforts to prepare nutritious meals on a tight budget, and talk with some of the 175 Vermont organizations that are advocating for program improvements in the upcoming Farm Bill. The desire to nourish our families cuts across all income lines. A strong food stamp program can help the most vulnerable Vermonters achieve this.

Joanne Heidkamp
SOUTH BURLINGTON

Joanne Heidkamp is program director of the Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger.

GIVE PEASE A CHANCE

Thank you for Kevin J. Kelley's article "Environmental Advocates Square Off in Charlotte Development Debate" [May 9]. We appreciate Kevin and *Seven Days'* unbiased approach when presenting this topic. We would like to clarify that from the very beginning, we have planned to build a home and live in this subdivision.

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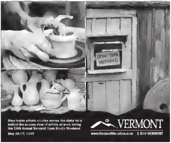

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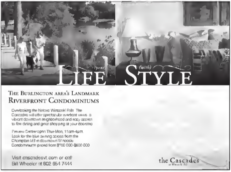
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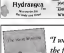

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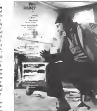
Burlington Arts Community Gives Disney His Due

BY PAMELA POLSTON



Burlington artist **Wes Disney** passed away in December 2000 at age 54. Seven years later, he's being commemorated in a retrospective exhibit and in an aptly artful magazine. The latter, *05401*, has been irregularly published since 1995 by Burlington architect **Mannie Lionni**. It's usually devoted to heady prose and poetry about his primary interests: "architecture, planning, food and sex." The 05.07 issue, though, is all Disney. The black-and-white photograph on the cover is not exactly your formal "portrait of the artist." Rather, Disney appears to be gleefully sailing across a room — his studio? — on a four-wheeled office chair. Mouth wide open in a laugh, his form blurred by the action, he makes a delightful cover boy.

Disney's sense of humor, his artistic passions and large personality — warts and all — are remembered in *05401* in essays by those who knew and loved him. These include a piece by Charlotte stonewall builder Terry Dinnan about Disney's infamous *faux* wall in downtown Burlington. The 1981 photographic installation on the side of the former J.C. Penney building at Cherry and Church Streets required the labor of numerous friends, including Dinnan, for an entire year. Intended to resemble a cut rock face along I-89 near Montpelier, the massive piece — more than 143 feet long and 38 feet high — "was doomed to decay from the very start," adds Barbara Zucker, an artist and Lionni's wife. "It was made of the flimsiest of materials, standard photocopy paper," she notes in her own remembrance. "But it was so elegant and austere, so provocative, especially in relation to the other works that had been commissioned for the brand new Church Street Marketplace."

Ironically, Disney's most evanescent accomplishment seems to have lived longest in local memories.

WES DISNEY, TOP RIGHT, WITH ASSISTANTS

Lionni says "The Wall" had a big impact on him, and he's not the only fan. Ironically, Disney's most evanescent accomplishment seems to have lived longest in local memories. But those who never knew him or his work — which included drawings as well as photographs — will have an opportunity to catch up this July, when the Firehouse Gallery hosts a retrospective.

Fleming Museum Director Janie Cohen, to whom Disney bequeathed his possessions, will curate the exhibit. A small group assembled by Cohen has formed the W.E.D. Art Trust. "It will hold the artwork in order to care for it, but also to benefit the public," Cohen says. "It will enable us to do things like lend work to exhibitions, place work in collections and possibly sell work."

The trust's first project is to produce a small portfolio of two of Disney's "most important photographs," Cohen says — both appear in *05401*. High-quality digital prints will be sold at the Firehouse this summer to help pay for the exhibit itself, and to care for the thousands of negatives and prints that comprise Disney's legacy.

As it happens, Lionni says he didn't know about the upcoming exhibit when he decided to devote an issue of *05401* to the artist, but he did ask Cohen to be one of two guest editors. The exhibit, too, will no doubt reflect what Lionni calls in his magazine the "compelling presence, the in-your-face-edness" of Disney's art and life. ⓢ

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COMIC ART

New *Seven Days* Comic Makes History . . . Over

BY PAMELA POLSTON

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Comics are ubiquitous. Most of us read "the funnies," and many of us grew up reading comic books. Nowadays, we can watch some of those superheroes fight bad guys on the big screen and bask in the glory of a lucrative franchise. Even their animated cousins on television have much deals. Whether drawn or digital, animated or molded in plastic, comic characters compose a significant part of popular culture. Still, relatively few of us give much thought to actually making them — and may, alas, marvel when we meet someone who does. "When I say I do comics, people say, 'Really, you do Batman?'" remarks James Allen.

Not quite. But as a kid he was one of the comics-obsessed. Now, pushing 40, he still is — and it's worked out pretty well for him. Allen, whose history-based strip "Edge of Adventure" launches in *Seven Days* this week (see page 4 in), is a resident of Gainesville, Georgia, which was the birthplace of Ed Dodd. That name may ring a bell if you're a longtime fan of "Mark Trail." Dodd created that wholesome daily paper strip in 1946; current artist Jack Elrod has drawn it since 1978. And Allen is in line to take over when Elrod, now 83, retires. "I'm not an outdoorsman, I don't hunt or fish," notes Allen, "but I like the artwork."

Inheriting the successful syndicated comic is a dream-come-true gig. Allen says he scored it thanks to a serendipitous encounter with Dodd's widow, Rosemary, who still lives in Gainesville. While in training with Elrod, Allen continues to work for a California-based magazine called *The Prehistoric Times*. "I'm the guy who draws the dinosaurs," he explains.

Meanwhile, Allen's lifelong attraction to exotica has found expression in his well-drawn historical fiction serial "Edge of Adventure." The multi-panel story, which he creates with his friend **Brize Verderburg**, a writer and researcher, is set in what was once called French Equatorial Africa more than half a century ago. "We literally picked the spot on a 1940s Africa map," Allen reveals — "a spot that was about to be rife with history. Albert Schweitzer was at a nearby hospital. Charles de Gaulle was trying to fire up the Free French, the seeds of Darfur were being planted. Once we started digging into the story," he adds, "we thought, wouldn't it be fun if we could have our fictional characters meet some historical figures?"

The loping Southern cadence of Allen's voice on the phone contrasts with the promised rate of his narrative strip — not just Nazis and plane crashes in swamps, but zombies, elephant stampedes and girls gone bad. "It's a big adventure," Allen says. "I'm trying to wrap up everything I think is wonderful and big and thrilling in this world. And there's humor, too." Ⓓ

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>
> **JAMES ALLEN**

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DISTANCE RUN Zimbabwe is a long way to go to perform a play. But for **Brooke Ciardelli**, artistic director of **Northern Stage**, and **Kevin Lorague**, who starred in the White River Junction company's production of Doug Wright's one-man play *I Am My Own Wife*, the trip to an unsettled nation was worth it.

In the first week of May, Northern Stage brought Wright's Pulitzer-winning play to Zimbabwe's Harare International Festival of the Arts (HIFA) for three performances. The trip was arranged by one of the company's producing partners, London-based Developing Artists, which works on "removing barriers for artists in the developing world," Ciardelli says in a phone interview.

Zimbabwe has been drawing international attention for the politically repressive and economically destructive practices of its president, Robert Mugabe. Ciardelli says she was surprised to find "an incredibly civilized country with incredibly good people," rather than a demoralized war zone. Still, signs of trouble were everywhere. The company's $30 per diem pay was 1.4 *million* Zimbabwean dollars, a stack of bills bearing expiration dates. Spectators had powerful responses to Wright's play, which chronicles one East German's unusual resistance to decades of Nazi and Soviet oppression. At one point, Ciardelli says, when Lorague turned offering bread to the audience, they burst into spontaneous applause.

While in Zimbabwe, Ciardelli also held auditions for Northern Stage's upcoming summer performance of her version of Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, which will partner four Dartmouth students with four actors from outside the U.S. The actor she chose from 300 hopefuls is an orphan who walked 20 miles to the audition. "When they announced him, he literally fell to the ground," Ciardelli recalls.

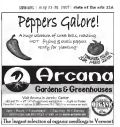
She plans to bring "the whole company, including the Dartmouth students," back to HIFA next year. A documentary film crew based in Zimbabwe is following the exchange.

From Bach to HIFA became it's a rare point of access to Zimbabwe, Ciardelli points out. But for Zimbabweans, the festival means something else: hope. "As an artist, you say, 'I'm gonna be an artist because I'm gonna change the world,'" Ciardelli says. "But you don't need art to survive the way they need art to survive there."

MARGOT HARRISON

APPLAUSE SEEKERS NEEDED The name chosen for the "First Annual South Burlington Has Talent! Show" is cheerfully, assertively optimistic. Its organizers clearly believe there are enough stage-worthy skills among the good citizens of S.B. to keep this baby going year after year. Well, you'd be hard-pressed to find better boosters than the Rotary, who not only came up with the concept but also built the stage, the new Rotary Band Shell in Dorset Park. Talk about a convenient venue. If you live or work in South Burlington and have "Idol" dreams, the casting call has gone out for this amateur all-ages event on June 24. But if you live across the invisible line in Burlington, fuhgeddaboutit, this is strictly about Southie solidarity. Visit www.southburlingtonrotary.org for more info or to enter. Deadline is May 31.

PAMELA POLSTON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news quirks

BY ROLAND SWEET

ODD STRANGE CURIOUS AND WEIRD BUT TRUE NEWS

Curses, Foiled Again When three armed men robbed a Wendy's in North Miami Beach, Fla., one of them was hiding his face with a loose-fitting bandana. It slipped off, revealing a tear-shaped tattoo under his right eye. Several employees said they got a good look at the man's face. Four days later, employees recognized the same man—telltale tear tattoo and all, walking through the door. Fearing another robbery, they called police, but the man got in line to order lunch. After arguing with the cashier because he thought she short-changed him, he took his meal and sat down. Police arrived a few minutes later and arrested Jean Belony, 23.

God Bless America — Or Else The New York Yankees enforce patriotism at Yankee Stadium by using chains and guards to confine fans in the stands during the pre-game national anthem and the seventh-inning singing of "God Bless America," which other teams began playing after Sept. 11, 2001, and now play just on Sundays and holidays. *The New York Times* reported that only the Yankees play "God Bless America" at every game, and they are the only team using chain barriers and security personnel, including off-duty uniformed city police, to restrict fan movement during both songs. The confinement doesn't violate the Constitution, Columbia Law School constitutional law professor Michael C. Dorf told the paper, "because the Yankees are not the government."

Reliever Minutes The operator of a Washington Metro subway train that struck and killed two track workers in a Virginia suburb was talking on a cellphone while operating the train, federal investigators concluded. The Washington Post, which reported the findings by the National Transportation Safety Board, added that one of its reporters rode a Metro bus for a day after a fatal accident in February and saw drivers talking on cellphones.

• Cellphones could be responsible for massive food shortages, according to a study at Germany's University of Koblenz Landau claiming that radiation from handsets might explain the recent disappearance of bees that pollinate crops worldwide. Billions of worker bees have mysteriously vanished in the United States, where bees pollinate $15 billion worth of fruit, nuts and other crops each year. Britain's Independent newspaper reported that Dr. Jochen Kuhn, who conducted the study, believes radiation from the phones interferes with bees' navigation system. Dr. George Carlo, who headed a massive study by the U.S. government and mobile phone industry investigating hazards from cellphones in the 1990s, declared, "I am convinced the possibility is real."

Previous studies blame cellphone radiation for brain tumors, killing brain cells in teenagers and causing low sperm counts in men. Evidence abounds, the newspaper noted, but proof remains lacking.

On the Hot Seat Japan's two leading toilet makers alerted the public after its luxury toilet seats started catching fire. Three fires involved the electric bidet accessory of Toto Ltd.'s popular Z-series toilets, which feature a pulsating massage spray, a power dryer, built-in-the-bowl deodorizing filter, the "Tornado Wash" flush and a lid that opens and closes automatically. "Fortunately, nobody was using the toilets when the fire broke out, and there were no injuries," Toto official Eiji Tanaka said, adding, "The fire would have been just under your buttocks." Twenty-six other incidents involved bidets that merely smoked. The company offered to repair the 180,000 units already sold.

Almost immediately, INAX Corp., Japan's No. 2 toilet maker, disclosed that seven of its "washlets"—combination toilet and bidet—had smoked and caught fire. It recalled 30,000 of the units.

• The city council in Galway, Ireland, declined to change the "10 minutes to go" rule for public pay toilets, even after being told of a visitor from Dublin who was using a facility in Eyre Square that opened before he was finished, exposing him to street traffic. The newspaper *Galway First* reported that the man, who was suffering from an upset stomach and needed more than the allotted time, had to quickly pull up his trousers, soiling himself in the process, and go outside to deposit money for more time. A council official said the 10-minute limit is "a security feature and also assists in ensuring that no antisocial behavior exists in the area."

Last Call An English pub wants Peru to grant it consulate status so it can avoid England's ban on public smoking. "About 95 percent of our customers smoke, and it would be wonderful to be the only pub in England where you could have a cigarette," said Debbie Trevithick, landlady of the Peruvian Arms in Penzance, Cornwall. Noting an 18th-century Cornish engineer opened the pub with money he made from silver mines in Peru, Trevithick said it has maintained close links with the Peruvian embassy in London ever since. "We are not holding out too much hope," she conceded, but pledged that if the embassy does grant the pub's request, the staff would learn Spanish, celebrate Peru's national holiday and perhaps get a pet llama.

Latter-Day Noahs Animal shelter staffers in Seattle removed 110 parakeets they found in a cage in the living room of a one-bedroom apartment. "You could hear the noise from the street," animal control officer Neil Desuyter said, adding it wasn't noise complaints but odor complaints that brought official action. Authorities said the birds' owner, a man in his fifties, collected the parakeets over the past five years.

• Authorities confiscated a flock of 80 sheep from David Watts, who was keeping them in his 2200-square-foot house in downtown Apex, N.C. "He lives upstairs, and the sheep were living downstairs," police Sgt. Robert Towell said. "He considered them pets." Reports said Watts occasionally walked the sheep around his residential neighborhood on a leash.

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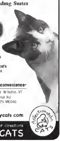

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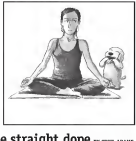

the straight dope BY CECIL ADAMS

ALL WORTHWHILE HUMAN KNOWLEDGE

Dear Cecil,
What's the story on the effectiveness of the various baldness treatments on the market today? The many products advertised on TV make some pretty amazing claims. Is there any independent research available to compare the different treatments?

T.H., via email

When minoxidil hit the market 20 years ago I thought: At least that'll be the end of the damn baldness questions. No such luck. Although modern baldness treatments work better than, say, penis enlargement devices, don't expect to come away with hair that'll get you the Democratic presidential nomination. A rundown on what works and what doesn't:

1. Castration. Don't be a wuss. A real man does what it takes to get results. Male pattern baldness is thought to arise from a particular version of an androgen receptor gene. If you've got the wrong one, a testosterone breakdown product, dihydrotestosterone (DHT), gradually reduces hair growth by shrinking the size of the hair follicle, meaning thinner and eventually no hair. No testosterone, no baldness. Whatever other beefs they may have, eunuchs have been famed since the days of Hippocrates for killer hair. Caution: Castration is best thought of as a preventive measure. If DHT has already wasted your follicles, shutting off the tap now won't necessarily bring them back.

2. Minoxidil. Originally a high blood pressure remedy with unexpected side effects, minoxidil was the first FDA-approved treatment for male pattern baldness. Why it works is still a mystery — the best guess is that it shortens hair's resting phase and increases the growth phase. Hair regrown by minoxidil tends to be fine, like baby hair. Minoxidil has been proven effective for treating hair loss only on the crown of the head, although some studies show improved frontal hair growth. Don't expect miracles. I knew a balding guy in his early twenties who got loads of free minoxidil samples from his father-in-law, who was in the drug industry. Thinking more chest hair might impress the wife, he slathered the stuff on his pecs every morning. Result: a rash requiring outpatient treatment, and let's just say he didn't rise in the estimation of the wife.

3. Finasteride. Like minoxidil, finasteride was first used to treat another medical condition — in this case, enlarged prostate. Unlike minoxidil, finasteride attacks the source of the problem by blocking an enzyme that converts testosterone into the troublesome DHT. The net result is about the same: the hair growth period is extended and the resting period reduced, resulting in more and denser hair growth; studies are mixed on whether it increases hair thickness. Although you can't put much stock in anecdotal evidence, a friend who tried finasteride experienced total regrowth on the crown plus three-quarters of an inch in hairline resurgence. After a year on the stuff he started seeing other effects, including unusually thick hairs plus twinned and occasionally triplet hairs. Being an anal retentive scientist type, my friend had collected loose hairs for nearly a year before starting on finasteride. Comparing before and after, he found an increase in hair thickness of roughly 30 percent.

4. Hair transplants, etc. Both minoxidil and finasteride have side effects and need to be used daily lest hair growth stop or reverse. Hair transplants, or plugs, may be a more permanent solution — DHT-resistant hair from the back of your head is shifted to wherever it's needed most. The process is extraordinarily involved, requiring as many as 5000 tiny skin grafts containing one to four hairs each in a marathon surgical session lasting 12 hours or more. An even more drastic remedy is scalp reduction. Here part of your bald spot is surgically removed and the surrounding, presumably hairier skin is stretched to cover the gap and sutured into place. The procedure is suitable for improving hair coverage only in the back and on top of your head, can lead to permanent scarring at the incision line, and may require implants to hide the scars and beef up coverage on the stretched-out skin.

Whatever drawbacks methods 2 through 4 may have, they're an improvement over the situation 50 years ago, when your choice was method 1 or wear a hat. Nonetheless, the search for better techniques continues. Saw palmetto extract has been shown to suppress DHT production, but research on it to date is scant and unconvincing. Cell multiplication may hold more promise. Recently a company in the UK successfully demonstrated a method of harvesting dermal papilla cells, the ones at the base of a hair follicle, and growing them in the lab into clumps of 10,000 or more, which can then be injected into the skin. At each successful injection point, a new hair grows, making surgical hair treatment cheaper and less painful. Should you be a balding woman, T., you can try variants on all the above unless you're of childbearing age, in which case nix the finasteride due to risk of birth defects. Oh, and you can skip the castration, too.

CECIL ADAMS

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Business Is Blooming

NAME **Charlie Proutt**
JOB **Co-owner Horsford Nursery**
LOCATION **Charlotte**

IMAGE **Jordan Silverman**

Drivers traveling through Charlotte on Route 7 may be too distracted by the view of Lake Champlain to notice the modest entrance to Horsford Nursery. Its grounds lie at the base of an embankment down a twisting dirt drive, so they're hidden from the road. That's too bad, because the 45-acre spread — open from mid-April until Christmas — is really quite spectacular, especially in May when the lilacs and crabapple trees are blooming.

Founded in 1893, Horsford claims to be Vermont's oldest nursery. Frederick Hinsdale Horsford established the business, which has passed through several subsequent proprietors. Owners Charlie Proutt and his wife, Eileen Schilling, bought it in 1985.

Proutt, a 49-year-old Maryland native, came here in 1976 to pursue environmental studies at the University of Vermont. He began working as a member of Horsford's landscaping crew during his summer vacations. In 1978 he left UVM to start his own business, Distinctive Landscaping, which is now the landscaping arm of Horsford.

Proutt collects memorabilia from Horsford's early days. His latest find is an item that actually predates the nursery — an 1887 "Pringle & Horsford's" price list he bought on eBay. Back then, 12 wild ginger plants sold for 75 cents. Now you can get *one* for $8.

On a recent sunny Sunday, Proutt guides a reporter through Horsford's fields of trees, greenhouses stocked with fuchsias and Brazilian red faces, and display gardens dotted with bleeding hearts, tufted violets and a cheerful medley of tulips.

SEVEN DAYS: How has the business changed since 1893?

CHARLIE PROUTT: Cyrus Pringle and Fred Horsford were plant collectors. They were of this era where you would go for three months and collect plants in Costa Rica or Europe or various places. They would send the plants back to [Horsford's] nursery and then they were sold mail order. So it was a mail-order, mostly perennial nursery. That lasted right through the '20s, '30s and '40s. In the '50s, it became more of a place a local person would go to get plants.

When I first got here in the late 1970s, they would grow things like yew; they would grow a few maples; they grew some lilacs. It was more for 1960s-style landscaping, where you buy your ranch house and plant a blue spruce and a red-leaf maple.

When we bought [the nursery] in the 1980s, it had really declined quite a lot. There wasn't much left. We reintroduced the catalogue. We bought a lot of stock from other nurseries, and displayed it well and started selling it and started rebuilding the business. Now we grow almost 80 percent of what we sell.

Every year we've been growing a little bit more and buying a little bit less, and opening a few new fields. We've also started display gardens, and that's attracted people. It's good for people to see how the plants grow in Vermont. If you go to a big-box store, they're loaded with plants shipped from Tennessee or Ontario. They may or may not survive our winters, but that plant you're buying this year won't look like that next year.

That's the one thing at Horsford's — our plants look like they're grown in Vermont.

SD: How do you compete with the ever expanding gardening departments of stores like Home Depot?

CP: The trend for this kind of nursery is bad. They're dying all over the United States. I don't know why we've been successful.

I think, first off, our prices have actually gone down in the last 10 years, probably in response to [big-box stores]. Second off, we're just really careful with how we grow things. We don't have any transportation losses, we have very few crop losses, and we have no throwaways. Because we're a nursery, when you come to buy something here, it's still in production, usually, so it's still growing. It's not like it's been stopped, shipped, no more fertilizer, no more anything.

We also have big stuff. Like, if you want a tree in your yard and you go to Home Depot, you pretty much get a small little thing in a pot. We grow big trees. They can't possibly do that. They can't *possibly* have the lilacs we grow in the field.

There's a niche, I think, for real nursery stock, which they don't really carry.

SD: How environmentally friendly are you?

CP: Compared to most nurseries, we're very environmental. We do almost no pesticide spraying. We do a lot of green manures. There's grass in between all of our rows. We still use chemicals, but we use them as infrequently as we can.

We also use geo-disks. It's a piece of fabric you slip around the plant, and it eliminates any weed-control problems. And we reuse them. Most nurseries spray for weeds. We don't.

SD: What are some of your other innovations?

CP: Oh, boy, there's tons of them. The acid shack.

SD: Yeah. I saw that building by the irrigation pond. What is that?

CP: Our water is too basic [alkaline], so we have to acidify it. It took us a long time to realize that because a lot of crops don't care, but other crops do, and they weren't doing as well. So the water in the pond and the water in the wells, we have to add acid.

Even this drip system is sort of an innovation, as low tech as it is. See it working there? It's only watering the ball of the plant. And it's on a timer. The fact that you're just dripping the water where it's being used by the plant not only conserves the water but also keeps disease down.

Oh, and we're putting up a windmill. If we ever get permission. Our neighbors are battling us tooth and nail. We want to put a 120-foot, power-generating wind turbine over there, and our neighbor lies saying it'll ruin his view.

We also run our trucks on biodiesel. We recycle plastic pots and we give you a deposit for them. The next thing is really to start generating some of our own power.

SD: Why does this work appeal to you?

CP: I love the seasonality. I love having laid-back winters. I love being really busy in the spring. In the landscape aspect of things, we do a lot of projects. And the projects have a beginning and an end, and I love that. I don't like being indoors that much.

SD: Do you ever see the impact that your plants have in people's lives?

CP: Oh, yeah, especially with landscaping. One guy one time was going away on vacation. We put a pool in his backyard, and they liked it so much they cancelled their vacation. I mean, it was a really nice pool, well landscaped. ⑦

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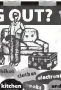

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across the buttery primroses.
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I write this standing at my window.
I don't go down into the garden.
From here I see everything

at once: all the flowers trapped
in color, in their showy, slow
ignition — petal, pistil, leaf and stamen

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there is a way
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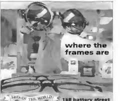

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HOW GREEN IS OUR VALLEY?

Critics charge Vermont's Agency of Natural Resources isn't tough enough

by Mike Ives

HEADING SOUTH ON ROUTE 7 FROM Brandon, drivers might not notice a pair of white towers tucked in the hills — but they're in view from up close, too — with proper credentials. Just turn right onto Kendall Hill Road, cruise past the tree nursery, covered bridge, tidy barns and cherry trees. Follow the bend in the road past South Pond. Climb a hill and cross some railroad tracks. Then stop to gawk at the towers at the OMYA processing plant.

Inside this sprawling 385-acre complex of smoke stacks and warehouses, refineries in Florence work to produce calcium carbonate — a material that's used in such varied products as food, paint and pharmaceuticals. Unfortunately the Swiss-owned OMYA is also producing [illegible] and the carcinogenic [illegible] is leaching into the groundwater.

OMYA's secret may be hidden from public view, but John Brabant, 48, knows it well. He's an environmental analyst for Vermont's massive Agency of Natural Resources, and a professional hydrologist. He's been blowing the whistle on OMYA since 2002, when he discovered a memo from his own department's outgoing landfill granting the mining company a [illegible] exemption from solid waste management regulations — basically meaning ANR wouldn't require a certification process for dumping, he says.

Later that year, Brabant informed a Rutland environmental commission that OMYA needed a permit before it could operate the dump — a new landfill for calcium carbonate sludge, a euphemism for potentially hazardous waste. In 2003, under pressure from Republican Rep. Peg Flory of Pittsford, he was removed from the case. The order came down from ANR's Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Jeff Wennberg, a former mayor of nearby Rutland.

Not surprisingly Brabant was vindicated to hear about a 2006 study commissioned by Vermont Law School's Environmental and Natural Resources Law Clinic. It hired two firms to test OMYA's waste and groundwater for traces of poisonous metals such as arsenic — the first independent studies of their kind on public record in Vermont. The tests found arsenic levels above federal levels established for the protection of human health in and around the site.

ANR's reaction to the report? As of this month, no solid-waste permit has been issued for OMYA's landfill, despite mounting evidence that suggests the project is an environmental hazard.

"We are five years into the operational life of this landfill," Brabant explains. "It's totally illegal. The story here is, how many agencies in state government are willing to look the other way in terms of enforcing the law?"

With 600-plus employees and an operating budget of more than $80 million, Vermont's Agency of Natural Resources oversees most state-level environmental departments and initiatives. ANR officials issue permits — in theory — for landfills such as OMYA's. Its enforcement officers are supposed to prosecute environmental offenders.

George Crombie, ANR's new head honcho, acknowledges his agency could run more smoothly and that it needs to get up to speed on pressing environmental issues such as "non-point source" pollution — i.e., stormwater runoff — and global warming. Last week, Crombie announced a sweeping agency overhaul — arguably the most ambitious since its 1970 inception. By 2008, ANR's under-used departments — Fish & Wildlife, Forests, Parks & Recreation and Environmental Conservation — will have expanded to 17 "Centers of Environmental Excellence," one of which is called "The Green Center."

Not everyone is impressed. Brabant is just one of a chorus of ethicists and citizen-advocates who suggest that ANR's new look will be just that: cosmetic. They argue that the agency is plagued by long-standing, systemic problems with environmental permitting and enforcement. Plus, say the critics, ANR doesn't keep citizens properly informed about environmental infractions or potential hazards.

When discussing his agency, Secretary Crombie admits that ANR's current organizational structure "makes it very, very hard to make decisions," but says that under his new plan ANR should become more efficient, to activists more transparent. Last week, Crombie visited the OMYA facility. He refers to the solid-waste controversy as a "complex issue" that ANR is "working on."

GEORGE CROMBIE

MOST OF VERMONT'S ENVIRONMENTAL permits are issued by the Department of Environmental Conservation, one of ANR's three primary departments. Some DEC permits are issued as part of Act 250 process, the state land-use planning law, with all its attendant hearings and appeals. Others are handled internally by ANR. When issuing permits, DEC officials check to make sure proposals are in compliance with federal and state laws, such as the Clean Water Act.

According to David Mears, one of the Vermont Law School professors who commissioned the recent tests at OMYA, ANR is the "model for dysfunction" when it comes to environmental protection. Mears came to Vermont in 2005 after working on environmental enforcement in Texas, Washington, D.C., and Washington State. He bases his observations on ANR's indifferent reaction to the discovery of arsenic at the OMYA site. An agency like ANR is "supposed to prevent pollution before it happens," he says. "You don't want to see something bad happen ... You want to stop it up front. That's exactly what permitting is intended to do."

Mears charges that ANR's permit negligence violates the spirit of Vermont's environmental laws of yore. On the subject of OMYA, he adds, "I've been working in environmental agencies for close to 20 years [and] I've never seen an instance where [a polluter] was allowed to completely ignore any of the regulatory requirements and just dispose of waste in direct contact with groundwater where there was a potential threat."

Alyssa Schuren of Montpelier, who directs the New England-wide Toxics Action Center, adds that DEC permitting processes are exhaustingly less transparent to an average resident than Act 250 ones. In order to find out about potential DEC permits, she explains, citizens would have to either "constantly check" the ANR website, call the agency itself, or learn about permits through word of mouth. "Oftentimes residents don't know an applicant has applied for a permit until it has been granted," she observes.

Then there's the problem of enforcement. Between December 2005 and November 2006, ANR's 15-member enforcement division — with an annual budget of just more than $1 million — received almost 1000 citizen complaints. Approximately three-quarters of those cases were closed with either "no violation," "voluntary or corrective" or "enforcement action taken." Enforcement actions accounted for approximately one-tenth of all cases.

That's not enough, according to critics.

Questions have also been raised about late payments by polluters and the nature of the fines themselves. Under current Vermont law, violators are allowed to pay 75 percent of environmental penalties toward "Supplemental Environmental Projects," or SEPs. On paper, this allows companies to pay fines directly toward projects in the area — which will make up for their malfeasance [illegible] — rather than into the coffers. For example, in a recent settlement with Jay Peak ski resort — the largest water-quality violation in state history — the resort agreed to pay 75 percent of its $113,000 violation toward Lake Champlain clean-up projects.

SEPs aren't necessarily a bad policy, notes Anthony Iarrapino, an attorney at the Conservation Law Foundation in Montpelier (CLF). But he claims the SEP program is too flexible — it can sometimes result in undeserved positive publicity for polluters. Iarrapino suggests that straight fines should replace SEPs as ANR's dominant enforcement tool.

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> **JOHN BRABANT, ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYST**

CLF provided five polluter case files to *Seven Days* for review. In one case, the city of Burlington released several million gallons of raw sewage into Lake Champlain between April and July 2005. Two other polluters — Champion Brown and Mobway Oil — were charged with improper storage of lead batteries and gasoline, respectively. In the Jay Peak case, resort employees conducted illegal blasting, discharged sediment into the Jay Branch of the Missisquoi River — a potential hazard to fish and other aquatic species — and drove a bulldozer through a wetland area. In all four cases, SEP payments were late. ANR, however, did not fine the polluters for delays. In two of these cases, SEPs comprised 100 percent of penalties — a reduction of the legal 75 percent limit.

ANNETTE SMITH

PHOTO: JEB WALLACE-BRODEUR

Vermont Law School's Environmental and Natural Resources Law Clinic Director Pat Parenteau, who had Wennberg's job — he served as DEC commissioner in the late 1980s. During that time, he oversaw what was then the largest environmental enforcement case on state record: a $160,000 settlement, also against Jay Peak. That the resort was recently fined again suggests Jay "needs to be taught a serious lesson, and it needs to be made an example of," he says. The SEP may not send a strong enough message. "If you don't deal with that kind of a violator seriously, then I don't think you're being faithful to all the other people in Vermont who are in compliance," Parenteau says.

House Representative Terry Kless (D-Montpelier) drafted a bill this year to address problems with ANR enforcement. If it passes next year, the legislation would expand ANR's 15-member enforcement division by two officers and grant them all the enforcement tools held by regular prosecutors. It would also create a publicly available, searchable database of environmental permit status. More practically: "This bill is more about the public than ANR's enforcement practices."

In fact, according to both Kless and the environmental attorneys, enforcement and transparency are intricately linked. Vermont's public, they say, is often kept out of the loop by ANR enforcement proceedings. For instance, if Vermonters want to get directly involved in environmental enforcement, state law prohibits them from arguing cases without ANR representation. This explains why Kless' bill includes a provision for "citizen suits" — legal actions that regular Joes and Janes can bring against violators without ANR's help.

Ultimately, Parenteau suggests, "The people that go to Jay Peak to ski and recreate and buy real estate ought to know whether that operation is in compliance with Vermont's environmental laws or not."

Iarrapino of CLF agrees. Along with the Vermont Natural Resources Council (VNRC), his organization requested an active role in the recent Jay proceedings, but was denied access to certain case files by Sal Spinosa, director of ANR's enforcement division. Iarrapino, therefore, says he's "encouraged" by George Crombie's proposed ANR makeover, but also that he sees a "bit of a disconnect" between the secretary's policies and his agency's actions. "It's [Crombie's] people and his agency that have done everything they can to keep [CLF and VNRC] out of [illegible] the Jay Peak case," charges Iarrapino.

What's responsible for the disconnect? "The problem isn't about any specific individual," Iarrapino notes. "The problem is about the longstanding culture that's taken hold at the agency that views enforcement as a low priority." Until a consistent enforcement policy is enacted, this attorney suggests, it really won't matter

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whether it's Sal Spinosa or somebody else, because they're going to be in the fight with an arm tied behind their back."

ONE RECENT AFTERNOON, Enforcement Director Sal Spinosa tilts his chair back in a small, clutterless office in ANR's Waterbury building, a stone's throw from an enormous smoke stack. His window blind is drawn and fluorescent lights hum overhead. He wears a sweater vest, and his wire-rimmed glasses accentuate a thin nose. Behind him, an inspirational sign reads: "To enforce ... without fear or favor." A wooden gavel rests menacingly on his desk.

Spinosa is not surprised by Iarrapino's claims — CLF and ANR have been adversaries for a long, long time. He smiles coyly, and responds: "If what [Iarrapino's] saying is that the agency needs to examine itself from top to bottom, then that's happening."

In response to CLF's claims about inefficiency and possible corruption within the agency, Spinosa counters that the accusers themselves may have been "victimized" by misinformation. Spinosa, who has directed the division since 1995, admits that a recent CLF- and VNRC-sponsored report on ANR enforcement alerted his office to some inconsistencies in reporting procedures. He maintains, however, that some of CLF's claims are either inaccurate or outdated. "What we try to do [here] is be as conscientious and professional as we can in trying to enforce the state's law. It's really impossible to make everyone happy," Spinosa says.

He concedes ANR's enforcement procedures aren't perfect. He suggests, for example, that while he's "hardly ever" satisfied with the speed with which cases move, he must recognize that other departments are also short on staffing and resources. He's not pushing for new personnel additions to his staff. "We are a fairly small unit that produces a great deal of quality, professional work," Spinosa concludes.

When questioned about ANR's transparency to the public, Spinosa admits his division's website is still "a work in progress." He adds that he's still weighing the pros and cons of "citizen suits," as outlined in Klein's house bill.

As part of the proposed ANR overhaul, George Crombie has established an internal review committee of the agency's enforcement procedures. But Klein and the attorneys claim that the committee won't do much to alter the status quo for enforcement without outside, non-governmental input. Vermont Law School's Parenteau, for instance, hints that only by including its own "harshest critics" on the committee would the agency have a chance of enacting holistic and lasting reform. "If you want to perceive what's wrong with your operating procedures," he suggests wryly, "then ask some of the people who are on the receiving end of the problem with compliance."

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John Brabant, the 18-year ANR employee who was removed from the OMYA case in 2003, happily volunteered for the review committee. Even while stressing that Crombie is a "straight shooter" who will "do the right thing" on the OMYA case, he doesn't mind pointing out that the boss recently denied him a spot on the committee. ANR higher-ups "don't want to hear the truth," he suggests. "The people on that committee are people who are part of the problem."

Like Brabant, Iarrapino doesn't shy away from making personal accusations against ANR officials. In addition to his claim that the Jay Peak case implies bureaucratic carelessness, he says that the case also suggests an "appearance of preferential treatment" toward resort owner Bill Stenger, an alleged Douglas insider.

Annette Smith, an environmental activist from Danby, goes a step further. Smith is the founder and director of Vermonters for a Clean Environment — a tiny nonprofit that pressures Vermont corporations to clean up their acts. She accuses Governor Douglas of refusing to speak out against OMYA's environmental violations because he's partial to the company. Douglas received at least $6000 from OMYA-related sources in 2002 and 2003.

Douglas Press Secretary Jason Gibbs calls such allegations "just absurd." Although he admits he's not familiar with the findings of the recent [illegible] metals test at OMYA, he asserts, "The governor and his administration take the regulatory responsibility of state government seriously, and the governor expects and demands that any individuals he's appointed to carry out regulatory duties will adhere strictly to the law, period."

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"Vermont Way Forward" — among tuxedoed waiters at Montpelier's Capitol Plaza Hotel, Smith sits at the headquarters of her "office": a porch room overlooking a small farm. Smith has close-cropped brown hair and a prominent forehead. A white Toyota hybrid sits in her driveway. Her property can be reached by a rural access road from Danby — an out-of-the-way town of fewer than 2000 residents. Smith inhabits a landscape that probably hasn't changed much since ANR was established in 1970.

On first glance, Smith's homestead seems quintessentially "back-to-the-land." Her windowsill is overflowing with herbs and tomato plants. Twilight filters in through a window, along with the chatter of Smith's 60 chickens, two cows and a solitary goose. Across the room from her woodstove, however, rests a sleek laptop and a shelf that sags with ANR permits and enforcement dockets — a collection Smith estimates at more than 10,000 sheets of paper.

Now 50, Smith didn't consider herself an activist until 1999 — the year OMYA proposed construction of a Rutland power plant whose natural gas pipeline would have been installed less than a mile from her home. Eight years later, however, she's leading a grassroots campaign for transparency and accountability. When going over case files, she's as well versed in ANR's legal activity as a bona fide lawyer.

Why go to such lengths to monitor ANR's legal activity? Smith insists that she's the only one keeping serious tabs on OMYA and other companies with shaky environmental records, such as J.P. Carrara and Sons, Inc. and the Champlain Water District. With this, she pulls up a page on her website and scrolls through a list of OMYA's environmental violations dating back to 1988. In an average month, she claims, her site receives as many as 13,000 hits — including visits by Vermont state officials.

According to this activist, "What I found [in 2001] was that no one knew that OMYA was violating its permits. Nobody [at ANR] was taking the broad overview of the company that I was. As far as the oversight of the state on this site, no one was watching." She observes, "The way I've looked at this over the years is, there's a fundamental, structural problem at the agency — everything's done in pieces, and no one takes charge of a site. When you're dealing with a company that has a lot of complex issues — that's where we've really fallen down as a state."

In the '80s, Smith adds, "Vermont was known as the gold standard of environmental protection. Now we don't deserve that reputation."

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Kinfolks: Falling Off the Family Tree by Lisa Alther, Arcade Publishing, 241 pages. $25

STORY
MARGOT HARRISON

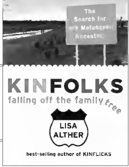
Lisa Alther reads from *Kinfolks* Wednesday, May 23, Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 7 p.m. $5

Memoirs are a tricky business these days. While they've displaced fiction in terms of sales, the market for true stories is so glutted that it's no longer sufficient to have an eccentric family or a checkered past. On the one hand, we're seeing fewer sensationalist "I-was-a-teenage-klepto-alien" memoirs and more thoughtful researched ones that blend into the fields of cultural studies or historical nonfiction. On the other hand, publishers seem to be snapping up book proposals from people who have one big qualification to write a memoir: They're famous.

The book is peppered with this kind of stale ba-da-bing humor: "I remember the year we ate the cow named Lisa. So do my therapists."

It seems unlikely that one book could exemplify both these trends, but Lisa Alther's first memoir *Kinfolks* does just that. The title is an allusion to the main source of Alther's fame recognition: her 1976 novel *Kinflicks*, a bawdy best-seller about a Southern girl's coming of age. (Since then, the part-time Hinesburg resident has published four more successful novels, one of them set in Vermont.) *Kinfolks* traces the central events of Alther's life, covering much of the same ground as *Kinflicks* but showing us where the author diverges from her heroine. In this familiarity, and in the somewhat random anecdotes with which Alther seasons the narrative, it's hard not to see signs of a book written "for the fans."

Luckily, though, Alther has greater ambitions. As the book's subsubtitle indicates, the author isn't just searching for her identity; she has a more specific quest in mind. Alther explains how when she was growing up in Tennessee, her paternal grandmother belonged to the Virginia Club, a sort of Southern Daughters of the American Revolution whose members touted kid-glove pedigrees extending back to the English Cavaliers. (Just to complicate matters, Alther's maternal relatives were proud Yankees.) But this affluent doctor's daughter was never brought to visit her extended Southern family — and wondered why.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In the 1970s, after she married and moved to Vermont, Alther began to suspect that she'd been distanced from her relatives because some of them were Melungeons, a once-isolated group of rural families who were at least "tinctured" with mixed African, Native American and European ancestry. These stigmatized people had — and have — a common sixth-finger mutation that made them bogeymen in local folklore. Decades ago, Alther was warned that Melungeons kidnapped naughty children. Now she wonders whether they haunt her own past.

And she keeps wondering. When Alther utters the "M word" to her Virginia relatives, they clam up. Soon, though, she meets a prominent Melungeon scholar who turns out to be her distant cousin. In a multicultural society, being Melungeon, like being Native American, is suddenly "cool." Alther attends Melungeon conventions, combs through historical records and frets over questions such as whether she has a "Mongolian blue spot." (You don't want to know where that is.) She discovers that historians can't agree on much of anything about this group, from the origin of its name to the ethnicities it encompasses — Turkish? Portuguese? Cherokee? African? Caucasian?

Her research all leads to the bracing — if not particularly surprising — conclusion that Americans were a bunch of mutts long before the "melting pot" heated up with the 19th-century infusion of European immigrants. As Alther puts it, "It's a shame our founding fathers chose to portray the fledgling United States as an outpost for wayward Anglo-Saxons, rather than as the panglobal mosaic it really was. Our resulting history might have been less grim." It's a fascinating subject and a worthy one, rife with irony — consider that Virginia, an early hotbed of interbreeding, later imposed draconian standards of racial "purity" and outlawed marriage across those lines.

Unfortunately, this is a book in which the destination is more interesting than the journey. Alther struggles to find a way to make the famous-writer's-memoir format mesh with the exceedingly complex web of historical clues she's weaving. As a result, the second half of the book

FROM *KINFOLKS*

One night I find myself attired in a white strapless Scarlett O'Hara gown with a hoop skirt, waltzing at the country club with a tuxedoed and cummerbunded Harold. I'm taking as much pleasure in my Merry Widow corset and satin spike heels as I used to in my shoulder pads and cleats. I, too, am now proud of the Tidewater land grants my fine colonial ancestors received from King James I. My grandmother sits at a table with my parents, smiling like the Cheshire cat in her sequined gown.

Meanwhile, my sister Jane has been born with an olive complexion. Swaddled in a flannel blanket, she resembles a papoose. My mother, descended from New England Puritans, once proclaimed the idea of extramarital sex as unappetizing as using someone else's toothbrush, so there's no possibility of genetic intervention by some Native American milkman. Years later, when a plausible explanation emerges, some acknowledge having noticed Jane's exotic coloring. But at the time, as in all polite southern towns, no one says a word.

strike into travelogue: The author visits Colonial and Civil War sites; crosses the Atlantic in a windborne vessel as her ancestors might have done; explores Portugal and even Turkey in search of that intangible sense of *I belong here*.

Stylistically, it's a bit like being shown slides from your genealogy-obsessed relative's vacation. Alther hasn't yet mastered the art of structuring a long "went there, did that" narrative so the details don't blur. She uses humor to leaven the recital of facts, but the humor feels creaky — and considering the story is all about dissecting cultural stereotypes, she's surprisingly dependent on them. Alther is prone to making sonically sweeping distinctions between groups of people — English and French, Southerners and Northerners. In one passage she admires the "buff and fit" boaters and athletes on Lake Champlain, then contrasts the scene to a NASCAR race in Tennessee, where "The BMIs (body mass index) of most spectators probably exceeded their SATs." (Leaving aside the accuracy of this assessment, it's worth noting that Vermont has its share of NASCAR fans — some of whom, who knows, might even double as buff windsurfers.) The book is peppered with this kind of stale ba-da-bing humor: "I remember the days we ate the sow named Lisa. So do my therapists."

As a personal memoir, then, *Kinfolks* doesn't showcase Alther at the top of her craft. But as a chronicle of one woman's attempt to uncover a lost chapter in American history, it's worth exploring. As a novelist, Alther can do what most historians can't: She asks *why* people cling so tightly to indefensible myths about their origins. Perhaps, she speculates, "The problem with not knowing who you are is that you become an empty vessel . . ." That's probably why most people cling so desperately to the identity that's been handed them, even when it's false." ⑦

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Why doesn't Vermont call "youth violence" what it really is — male violence?

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"Hello. I'm terrible at public speaking, so I may stutter," said the tiny redhead in a tiny voice, her microphone howling in the cool evening breeze.

But the woman didn't stutter or even pause, as she told a crowd of some 50 strangers gathered on the Statehouse steps about the four times she'd been sexually assaulted as a child. Candles flickered in the night air, as the mostly female crowd huddled shoulder to shoulder not so much to share bodily warmth as to show solidarity at this solemn event. "Take Back the Night" vigils like this one don't all happen on the same night everywhere — more than 100 people attended a similar rally last month in Burlington. Perhaps the level of violence against women and men is too immense to be memorialized on just one night of the year.

Years ago, some "Take Back the Night" rallies were women-only events. Monday night's vigil had a respectable showing of men. But, like most efforts to illuminate the hidden epidemic of violence against women — one in every four women is victimized at some point in her life, though fewer than half report it — these events are typically portrayed as "women's issues." Meanwhile, the people whose eyes really need to be opened — that is, the young men who are most likely to commit such crimes — aren't anywhere in sight.

Just consider a few local headlines from recent memory. In March 2005, Burlington was rocked by the brutal rape and murder of 31-year-old Laura Winterbottom. In August last year, the bodies of Linda Lambesis, 57, and Alicia Shanks, 56, were found shot to death after a gunman rampaged through Essex Elementary School, leaving three others wounded. In October, the body of University of Vermont senior Michelle Gardner-Quinn, 21, was found along a roadside in Richmond; she'd been the victim of a kidnapping, rape and murder. And just weeks ago, Bernard Congdon of Chittenden was found dead in his home, the apparent victim of a shooting by his own 16-year-old son.

What do all these incidents, and countless others like them, have in common? The answer is so obvious it's easily overlooked. The massacres at Virginia Tech

NICOLE PROULX OF PLAINFIELD HOLDS A CANDLE DURING A "TAKE BACK THE NIGHT" VIGIL IN MONTPELIER

and Columbine and every one of the more than 40 high-profile school shootings over the last 10 years were all committed by young males.

If such a pronouncement elicits a "No shit!" response, consider how different our collective soul-searching would be if the perpetrators were all female. Instead of asking, "Why are America's *youths* so violent?" we'd be asking, "Why are America's *girls* so violent?"

And yet, when extreme violence is perpetrated almost exclusively by boys and young men, their gender is seen as a given, as immutable a force of nature as gravity or the shifting of tectonic plates. The media trot out a predictable list of culprits to flog — hip-hop music, violent movies and video games. Meanwhile, no one challenges the false logic: If girls and young women are listening to the same hip-hop music, watching the same movies and playing the same video games, why aren't *they* going ballistic in record numbers?

Vermont, like other states, pays a high price for ignoring the gendered nature of its violence. More than 85 percent of the people who commit murders are male, and the 15 percent of women who do are often reacting to male violence against them. Nationally, 90 percent of all violent crimes are committed by men, including 95 percent of all domestic assaults. It's estimated that between 85 and 95 percent of all child sexual predators are men, regardless of the victim's gender.

> Schools don't like to talk about violence, which is a weakness. It's a form of denial.
>
> **CHARLES JOHNSON, VERMONT SAFE SCHOOLS**

Jackson Katz, co-founder of the Mentors in Violence Prevention program, addresses this imbalance in the documentary *Tough Guise*. "Calling attention to the way masculinity is connected to these problems is not anti-male," he says. "It's just being honest about what's going on in boys' and men's lives."

Yet all too often, the public institutions best suited for collectively addressing issues of male socialization and how boys and young men learn to define masculinity — the schools — sidestep the gendered nature of the problem. In fact, some critics complain that timely opportunities for raising these issues are routinely ignored.

Consider the recent Virginia Tech shootings. One Burlington middle school teacher (who asked not to be identified) noted that her school held a moment of silence for the victims, but did not otherwise discuss the incident with students. (According to this teacher, the response to the Essex shootings was identical.) Although she discussed the shootings with her own students at the beginning of class, only half of the colleagues she spoke to did the same. Those who didn't either said they felt "unprepared" to open a meaningful dialogue on the topic

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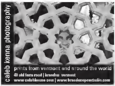

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or channel it were "unrelated" to the day's curriculum.

A violent episode in the school itself was similarly "swept under the rug," according to this teacher. Recently, two boys in the cafeteria got into a fistfight that was witnessed by numerous students and was serious enough to require a police response. Nevertheless, this teacher says, students were warned the next day to "not discuss the incident" among themselves.

"What I've observed while teaching in Burlington is that there's this ethos of 'Let's not talk about it,'" the teacher says. "Are we teaching kids to put widgets on a machine, or are we teaching them to live in the real world?"

Charles Johnson is statewide coordinator of Vermont Safe Schools, a program created several years ago within the Vermont Department of Education as a way to address issues of discrimination, harassment, bullying and other violent behavior. "Schools don't like to talk about violence, which is a weakness," Johnson adds. "It's a form of denial."

Johnson thinks the state has done an admirable job of addressing school violence from a legal perspective, such as by enacting anti-bullying and anti-harassment legislation. But he says there still is no comprehensive program in place for helping kids — boys, particularly — learn the social and emotional skills they'll need to function as responsible and self-aware members of society.

"We all have good intentions, and there are a lot of teachers and administrators who recognize what needs to be done," Johnson adds. "But we don't have the infrastructure in place yet to really deliver in a reliable way. There's a need for significant, systemic change."

One school that's taken a small step in the right direction is Bellows Free Academy–St. Albans. Like many public schools in Vermont, BFA-St. Albans has struggled with male violence in recent years. As one teacher at the school recently noted, it's not unusual to have several fights occurring on school grounds every week, and even to have police and/or ambulances there on a daily basis.

The teacher (who also asked not to be identified) believes the severity of these incidents has mounted in the last 3 to 4 years. "Within the community [the violence] has definitely increased," this teacher asserts. "The kids are seeing it at home and they just think it's a normal way to handle their problems."

In the past, the only tool administrators had for dealing with such violence was an in-school suspension. Katharine Hutchinson, director of guidance at BFA-St. Albans, has been at the school for 25 years. She disagrees with the assessment that violence is on the rise there. Still, she admits it's an ongoing challenge.

"When schools suspend kids, it doesn't necessarily mean they're going to learn something from it," she says. "It might just mean they're fighting outside of school instead."

Recently, however, BFA-St. Albans added a new tool to its toolbox — a pilot program called Project Safe Choices. Part of the Domestic Abuse Education Project (DAEP) at Spectrum Youth and Family Services, the program targets young men ages 12 to 17 who have a history of abusive or violent behavior. Like DAEP, which was created for adult male batterers in the criminal justice system, Project Safe Choices helps young men recognize the thoughts, emotions and cultural assumptions that fuel their violent tendencies. Ultimately, the goal is to help them understand the consequences of their behavior so they can learn to make better choices in the future.

Justin Morgan Parmett, program coordinator of Project Safe Choices, has been helping communities from St. Albans to Rutland to St. Johnsbury set up violence-intervention classes for young men at risk. As he travels around the state talking to teachers, administrators and community leaders, Morgan Parmett says he hears a common refrain.

"They've all noticed a drastic increase in violent and problematic behaviors," he says. "I think there's something happening in our society. There's been a shift where violence is becoming more normalized."

Project Safe Choices offers two classes: Safe Choices Basic is a 12-week violence-prevention program for young males who haven't been in trouble yet but are believed to be at risk for behavioral problems. Safe Choices Intensive is a 24-week program for young men who've already been in trouble for violent

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> **JUSTIN MORGAN PARMETT, PROJECT SAFE CHOICES**

in abusive behavior and may have had run-ins with the courts and/or the Department for Children and Families.

Like DAEP, Project Safe Choices starts by challenging young men's underlying assumptions about manhood. As Morgan Parmett explains, every course begins with an exercise in which the participants list the characteristics that define a "real man." The same is done to define a "real woman."

"No matter where I go, no matter who I speak to — whether they're 12-year-olds, 17-year-olds or 50-year-olds — when we do the man-in-the-box exercise, everybody comes up with the same answers," Morgan Parmett says. "Everybody knows that to be a man means you've got to be tough, not back down and you've got to be able to fight."

The next step, Morgan Parmett explains, is to deconstruct those assumptions and make a new list of characteristics that these young males would use to define an admirable person of either gender. Typically, those characteristics — such as honesty, integrity, loyalty and generosity — don't make the original list for a "real" man or woman.

Morgan Parmett says he's often asked why there's no similar course for girls and young women, especially since female violence is also increasing. His answer makes sense: The overwhelming majority of violent acts in society are still perpetrated by boys and young men.

Morgan Parmett says that schools, parents and the media are still reluctant to label this problem "male violence," partly because that term may be seen as "anti-male." Nonetheless, he thinks that reluctance reflects a more widespread cultural denial of the pervasiveness of violence in our society, from the household to the international scene. It's no coincidence, he notes, that the most recent uptick in school violence dates back 4 or 5 years, to around the start of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"That connection is not being made in the media in discussions about violence," he says. "But there's a correlation between the direction our country is taking and the direction our kids are taking."

Hutchinson at BFA St. Albans agrees. "That's the elephant in the room," she says. "We're a violent society and the schools have to deal with that, too."

But Hutchinson is cautiously optimistic about Project Safe Choices. She says that, after some of her counselors sat in on a DAEP group of adult batterers, several of the men participating asked if they could talk to student groups. "They said, 'If we'd had this at our high school, we wouldn't be in this place now.'"

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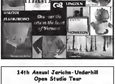

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Furniture maker Edward Allen finds Shaker style just plain beautiful

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"Out of This World: Shaker Design Past, Present and Future," Shelburne Museum, June 16-October 28. www.shelburnemuseum.org

Edward Allen might be seen as the anti Ethan Allen — the furniture company, that is, not its namesake Green Mountain Boy. Ethan Allen mass-produces furniture in 21 factories and sells it in 310 stores throughout the United States and Canada. Edward Allen, 73, makes all his Shaker-styled pieces by hand in a converted East Middlebury garage and sells them in an adjoining 200-square-foot showroom.

A fifth-generation Vermonter from Brattleboro, Edward Allen has remained rooted in his native state; the 75-year-old furniture firm long ago transplanted its corporate headquarters to Connecticut. Ethan Allen has also closed two of its Vermont plants and scaled back production at the two that remain open, eliminating hundreds of jobs.

Ed Allen has actually laid off employees, too. He let one full-timer and two part-timers go a few years ago because, he explains, "I was spending most of my day not working with wood but being a supervisor." And he's since found there's only one disadvantage to working solo: "You can't blame your mistakes on somebody else."

After 31 years as a woodworking teacher and 20 years of crafting mostly custom-made furniture, Allen doesn't make many mistakes. The elegantly angular desks, tables, hutches and jewelry boxes he designs and shapes in his well-ordered workshop appear flawless but not soulless. Each sleekly simple piece has a character that can't be achieved in a factory.

"This is what I've always loved doing," Allen says, gesturing toward the display items that visitors can sample next weekend, May 26 and 27, during the statewide Open Studios tour. He decided to devote himself to furniture making full time in 1987, after retiring as director of the Hannaford Career Center, Addison County's vocational high school. "My family had a lot of heart problems," Allen explains, noting that his father died of a coronary at age 44. "I figured, what the hell — I might as well just go for it."

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With pencils, tape measure and a retractable ruler tucked into the pockets of his carpenter's apron, the bespectacled Allen still looks like a voc-ed teacher. But he's so soft-spoken that his students must have strained to hear his instructions. It's also hard to picture this gentle man disciplining an acting-out adolescent.

In fact, Allen did some time as director of inmate training programs at a state prison in Connecticut. That was difficult work, he recalls. He gave up the jailhouse gig after three years, thinking, he says, "I'd be better off getting back into public education and trying to prevent kids from ending up in a place like that."

He moved in 1978 to his current home on a cul-de-sac off Route 116. It looks like all the other suburban-style houses on South Lenn Lane, except for the "Edward Allen Furniture Maker" sign on the front lawn. The house offers a good view of Mount Moosalamoo and the nearby Robert Frost "desert places," Allen points out. "At this stage of my life," he says with a wrinkly grin, "I'm where I want to be."

Allen used to build various types of furniture, but he now makes only Shaker-style pieces because he finds their plainness appealing. What's more, he says, "I like straight lines as opposed to all the curves."

He studied Shaker design by visiting museums and re-created villages in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Allen says he also consulted books to learn about the history and culture of the Protestant sect that perfected a pared-down aesthetic in architecture, furniture and tools. No doubt he'll find more going an upcoming exhibit at the Shelburne Museum that will feature more than 150 pieces either created by Shakers or strongly influenced by their style. "Out of

Edward Allen is one of 288 artisans participating in the Vermont Craft Council's statewide Open Studios Weekend, May 26-27, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Visit www.vermontcrafts.com for more information and to download a guide to participating locations.

ALLEN AT HIS SHAKER-FURNITURE STUDIO

This World: Shaker Design Past, Present and Future" opens June 16 and will be on view until October 28.

Allen's furniture doesn't adhere strictly to original Shaker designs. While staying faithful to the spirit of that style, his pieces are subtly modified to suit contemporary purposes. The bedside stand he builds, for example, measures 32 inches in height — 3 inches taller than the one on which it's modeled. Beds these days are higher than those the Shakers slept in, and so the night tables should be, too, he reasons. Allen also added a second drawer to his $835 version of the Shaker bedside stand because the single-drawer design "looked funny" when its height was extended.

He uses bird's-eye maple for the tops of these tables, as well as for their drawer fronts. The rest is made from cherry wood, which happens to be Allen's favorite material. "Cherry wood gets darker as it ages," he notes. "It's quite beautiful."

Nothing goes to waste in this workshop, either. Wood scraps are a bountiful byproduct of the furniture maker's trade, and they have utilitarian potential as kindling for woodstoves — such as the one Allen relies on as his primary heating source.

Other pieces of furniture arrayed around his modest showroom include a $2850 drop-leaf desk and a pair of wooden-rung racks on which are draped quilts sewn by Allen's wife, Joan. Standing somewhat forlornly at one end of the room is a book case that a visitor from Vancouver commissioned six years ago. The longtime Canadian customer has yet to return to pick up that particular piece.

Allen describes one of his most popular products as a "three-drawer case." His customers refer to it as a jewelry box, for that's how they use it. But Allen eschews the term. "Shakers didn't wear jewelry," he points out. What's now a $495 dresser-top accessory was originally intended to hold bobbins and pins for hand-powered sewing machines. Allen modified the original design he came across at the Adirondack Museum by removing dividers inside each of the drawers and lining them with velvet.

It takes him at least three weeks of seven-hour days to make six to eight of these cases, Allen says. He works methodically with a variety of machines, including a sliding table saw, a shop-sized drill press, double-drum sander and a jointer that converts into a planer. Hanging on a wall peg is a simple handsaw that's been sharpened so many times the tip has become pointy. This belonged to Allen's father, a carpenter who taught him the fundamentals.

A knee operation put Allen out of commission for a few months a while back. He speculates the problem was the result of standing for hours on the cement floor of his workshop. In all other respects, though, his capabilities seem undiminished with age. "My hands and eye are still good," Allen says. "I plan on doing this for as long as I'm able." ⑦

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EXHIBIT
"Primavera 2007," a collection of works by 11 local Hispanic or Latin influenced artists. Flynndog, Burlington. Through May 28.

ARTWORK
"Abstraction" by Amaru Chiza

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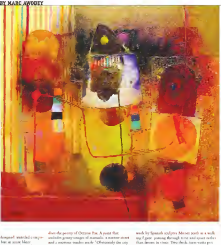

The oldest paintings in the world exist in Spain. Around 30,000 years ago, naturalistic images of Pleistocene animals took shape on the ceiling of a group of caves near Malaga in Andalusia. To say they were created by Hispanic artists may be a bit of a stretch, but a rich legacy of Hispanic and Latin influenced visual art has been accumulating since time immemorial. That heritage comes alive in "Primavera 2007," a group show at the Flynndog Gallery in Burlington featuring 11 artists who transcend linguistic and ethnic boundaries.

Some of the most textural and vibrant canvasses in the exhibition are by Amaru Chiza. His 48-by-48-inch crimson and earth toned "Abstraction" embeds incised lines and textured circles, like small pockmarks, in the thickly painted surface. The show offers another similarly designed, untitled composition on the same scale but in azure blues.

Textures also play an important role in Chiza's 20-by-24-inch white-on-white collage simply titled "Collage." Its constructed forms are geometric shapes cut from matte board and other heavy papers.

Chiza hails from Ecuador and is booked for a solo Flynndog exhibition in November. Given the strength of his works presented here, that show should be well worth a visit.

An expressive group of five 12-by-15-inch acrylics on paper entitled "Heads," by Dominican Republic emigré Danilo Gonzalez, portrays the same male head painted in different ways. The portraits are highly abstracted, as if a variety of psychological states emerges in each. Gonzalez draws with his paintbrush in a manner stylistically related to a better known Hispanic artist — Pablo Picasso. He uses color sparingly in the series, but his line quality speaks volumes.

Grisel Valdes contributes to the exhibition three 14-by-16-inch prints from her "Mexico City Series." Born in Cuba, Valdes is now a prominent Miami artist. Each of her prints combines three photo transfers and incorporates lines of prose which describe the Mexican capital as astutely as does the poetry of Octavio Paz. A print that includes grainy images of mariachis, a narrow street and a souvenir vendor reads: "Obstinately the city refuses its geometry / confronting the collision of civilization / with a fierce sense of harmony." Just as Gonzalez shows portraits of an individual, Valdes presents those of a place.

Mark — a.k.a. Marco — Carter is a Winooski resident with a Mexican soul. His naively drawn figures include a female saint and a 22-by-20-inch portrait entitled "Señora Diana," depicting a woman with pulled-back hair posed stiffly in front of a green, leafy background. Carter's colors are raw and flat, and his portraits contain pleasingly chunky forms and small facial features. He creates unassuming yet archetypal images that — as in the best folk art — have strong personal significance.

Sculptors expertly craft three-dimensional space, but the fourth dimension — time — is somewhat more illusive. A 5-foot-tall untitled work by Spanish sculptor Munoz reads as a walking figure, passing through time and space rather than frozen in stasis. Two thick, terra-cotta pot shards form the interior of the abstraction, while wire and steel rods capture the locomotion of the "figure." Its outline is like a vertical, forward-leaning scalene triangle.

In tandem with this exhibition, the Flynndog has unveiled a plan to create Espacio Cultural, a Spanish-language cultural center in Burlington's South End. Gallerist Bren Alvarez describes the project as offering "the promise that Flynndog will become a bilingual community resource and art space." The center aims to "connect the local Hispanic community by providing venues and opportunities for cultural events where Spanish is the language of choice." A particular focus will be children's activities.

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JOSEPH SALERNO: "Meditations on the Mountains," landscape paintings. Red Mill Gallery, Vermont Studio Center, Johnson, 635-2727. Reception May 25, 4:30 p.m. Through June 6.

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE OF NEW YORK: An exhibit of works from the permanent collection that represent major American art developments from the late 19th century to the late 20th. Elizabeth de C. Wilson Museum, Southern Vermont Arts Center, 362-1405. Talk by ASLNY Executive Director Ira Goldberg May 26, 3 p.m., followed by reception 2-4 p.m. Through July 22.

TALKS/ EVENTS

SAND MANDALA CREATION: Two Tibetan monks create the traditional symbol of the transitory nature of all things, in conjunction with a current exhibit. Bridgewater Mill Gallery, 672-1032. May 23-26, followed by prayer offering and reception May 26, 2 p.m.

SUNSETS AT SHELBURNE MUSEUM: The museum launches a new evening lecture series with a Vermont Chocolate and Cheese tasting, live music by The Spring Chickens and a watercolor demonstration. Shelburne Museum, 985-3346. May 24, 5-8 p.m. Half price ($9/4.50) for Vermonters.

"THREE FRIDAYS IN MAY": In the last of this lecture series about contemporary art in Vermont, Firehouse Gallery Curator Ruth Erickson discusses the work of abstract painter Galen Cheney with a talk entitled "Abstraction and Emotion: The Activation of the Observer." River Arts Gallery & Sculpture Garden, Stowe, 253-8943. Reception May 25, 6 p.m.; remarks at 6:45 p.m.

"ON IMAGES: THEIR STRUCTURE AND CONTENT": An art lecture by John V. Kulvicki, assistant professor of philosophy. Arthur M. Loew Auditorium, Hood Museum, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2808. May 25, 4:30 p.m.

REIGN OF CATS & DOGS: Artist-made pets and their "handlers" will parade down Park Street in Brandon, weather permitting, then take their places throughout downtown until mid-October. Sponsored by the Brandon Artists Guild, 247-4956. May 26, 1 p.m.

OPEN STUDIO WEEKEND: The Vermont Crafts Council presents its 15th annual art tour event with 268 artisans in 204 locations across the state. *Seven Days* received numerous notices from individual studios but does not have space here to list them all. Visit www.vermontcrafts.com for information and to download a map to participating locations. May 26 & 27, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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"THIS YEAR'S BEST": Annual student art show in multiple media. CCV Burlington, 119 Pearl St., 651-5900. Through June 18.

ELIZABETH ALLEN: "Colors of Light," oil landscape paintings. Emile A. Gruppe Gallery, Jericho, 899-3211. Through July 1.

"SCHNEIDGRAPHICS": Paintings by Marc Awodey, Trai-Lee Sangouthaa and Frank Woods, fabric work by Janet Boudreau and ceramics by Peter Blove. VCAM Space, 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington, 660-4335. Through June.

"PX (C) ADDACKING": Pop Art-style works that appropriate logos and other marketing images by Montreal artist Benoit Beaubien a.k.a. Px (c). Kasini House, Burlington, 264-4839. Through June 11.

"LOOKING BACK MOVING FORWARD: IMAGES OF VIETNAM AND CAMBODIA": Documentary-style travel photography by Vermonters Betty Miller, Bob Moore and Karen Walker. Second Floor Gallery, Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 865-7166. Through June 7.

JANE FINCKE: "Tell Me a Story: Paintings from the Past Decade," whimsical paintings and collages from the co-founder of Our Bodies, Ourselves health collective. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, Burlington, 652-4500. Through June.

DAVE SCHMIDT: Recent landscape photography from around the area. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 878-4918. Through May.

KIMBERLEE FORNEY: Fun and funky acrylic paintings and prints. Magnolia, Burlington, 310-9259. Also, giclée prints. Merchants Bank, South Burlington, through May.

MARY ELLEN MANOCK: Monoprints and monotypes. Burlington City Arts Print Studio, 865-7166. Through May.

KERRI WICKMAN, CAMMON GUIDON-LIN & MARTHA HULL: Installation and 3D work. St. Stefans, Burlington, 847-302-4210. Through May.

SENIOR ART SHOW: Graduating students show their artworks in mixed media. The Gallery at Burlington College, 862-9616. Through May.

MICHAEL SMITH: Recent paintings. The Wall Gallery, 443 Pine St., Burlington, 864-4009. Through May.

"MEMBERS ONLY": Eleven members of the Burlington City Arts Clay Studio each hit the camera with its 4th Floor, Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 865-7166. Through May.

THE LUNNY PARK: "Liminal Engagement," mixed media sculptures and nonsense installations that encourage viewers to cross experimental thresholds by the Dartmouth art performance artist. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington, 865-7166. Through June 2.

"PRIMAVERA 2007": A collection of works by 11 local Hispanic, or Latin influenced, artists. Flynndog, Burlington, 863-2227. Through May 31.

PAUL GRUHLER: "Inner Color Line," acrylic-on paper paintings; and **KAL MAHFORTH:** "Archetypical High Jinx," humorous paintings; and **KEITH PEARSON:** "Ashes and Through," paintings and **JASON WINCUINAS:** "Scent Gloss, Taste and Texture," paintings. Artpath Gallery, Wing Building, Burlington, 563-2273. Through July.

JACLYN DAVIDSON & LYNN LOU BEARSTRUM: "The Nature of Metal," local gold and steel, and "Nature and Landscapes," monotypes, color graphs and mixed-media paintings, respectively. Grannis Gallery, Burlington, 660-2032. Through May.

ROCK POINT SCHOOL 9TH-12TH GRADERS: "Inspired by the Road Less Traveled," student artworks in multiple media. Pine Street Gallery, Burlington, 863-1104. Through May.

ASH LARSEN: Les Fillies, photography. Red Square, Burlington, 859-8909. Through May.

MAUREEN SHORT: "The Sacred Web of Life," photographic images of nature. Greenhouse, Daily Planet, Burlington, 482-4491. Through May.

GROUP SHOW: Paintings, photographs, prints, sculpture and mixed media by eight Vermont artists. Maltex Building hallways on all four floors, Burlington, 865-7166. Through October.

SANDRA MUDGE, GABRIEL BOHAY & GILLIAN KLEIN: Constructed houses and scenes using found objects; Garden oil paintings; Skyway and oil on canvas. Burlington International Airport, 865-7166. Through May.

SENIOR GUILD ANNUAL EXHIBITION: "Inspirations," works by local elders. Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall, 865-7166. Through May.

ELIZABETH ROWLANDS: "Corporate Vespers," ink printed silver-gelatin photographs. Community Darkroom, Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 865-7166. Through June.

SPRING STREET MURALS: Murals made by residents of Spring Street. Mezzanine Gallery, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7200. Through June.

NEIL CALLAHAN: "Rock & Roll Retrospective," photographs of iconic musicians. Viva Espresso, Burlington, 860-4481. Through May.

KATHERINE PLANTE: Pencil, pastel and charcoal works, Dining Room; and **MARAUT THIWAY:** Paintings in mixed media, Bar; and **MAUREEN SHORT:** "The Sacred Web of Life," photographic images of nature, Greenhouse, Daily Planet, Burlington, 862-9647. Through May.

OPEN STUDIO SHOW: A group show featuring paintings, sculpture, drawing, music and digital art by 11 Vermont artists. Artists' Mediums, N. Bolton, 879-1236. Through May 27.

MELINDA WHITE RENNISON: The 32-foot sculptural installation "Good News Angel" celebrates the formation of the Vermont chapter of the Episcopal Church in the Visual Arts. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, 951-8942.

Through May.

ANNELEIN BEUKENKAMP: "Among the Lilies," floral watercolors. Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery, Shelburne, 985-3848. Through May 29.

CAROLLE LANDE BROCKETT & TIM WERNER: Paintings and photographs. The Gallery, Corner at Ashley Furniture, Burlington, 425-2276. Through June.

LEWIS SCHOENTHAL: Watercolors of local landscapes by the late Hudson Valley painter. Shelburne Art Center, 985-3648. Through May 28.

DIDRIK VERSWEYVELD: Paintings and sculpture. Pine Street Art Works, Burlington, 863-8100. Through May.

"MAPPING THE WAY": Works in multiple media by Janet Van Fleet, Jessica Hathaway, Sandra Mudge, Gillian Klein, Jess Campbell, Daniel Kucic, Peter Fried and Paula McCullough. SEABA Offices & Red Concrete Showroom, Burlington, 859-9222. Through June.

"BURLINGTON AND WINOOSKI 1960-2020: THE EVOLUTION OF OUR BUILT ENVIRONMENT": An exhibit of historical and contemporary photographs, architectural and engineering drawings, models and film that examines the impact of urban renewal and historic preservation on the two cities, through June 24; and **AMBREEN BUTT:** "I Need a Hero," an installation by the contemporary artist that responds to a recent human rights case

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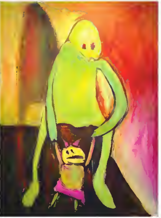

MAKING HER MARK Jennifer Morrell is a versatile artist. Her exhibition entitled "Moving Sale" at Pegasus Gallery just off the I-89 Quechee exit includes four stained-glass works, 18 mixed-media paintings and about 20 prints and other works on paper. Morrell is an expressive mark-maker and a great colorist. Her show is up through June 3. Pictured: "Whittle Baby."

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in Pakistan and employs the medium of Indian miniature painting, through June 24, and "TOURISM: CURIOUS CONQUESTS AND UNLIKELY TROPHIES," a collection of souvenirs from exotic locales from the permanent collection, curated by UVM's museum anthropology class, W Hall Room, through June 10. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750.

champlain valley

YINGLEI ZHANG: Chinese classical artworks by the Vermont-based artist. National Bank of Middlebury, yinglei_zh@hotmail.com. Through May.

LI XUHAI & GOU JIYU: The painter-artists, based in Canada and Hong Kong, respectively, show paintings in the classical Chinese style along with some local students, on the theme of connections. Great Falls Gallery, Middlebury, 388-6120. Through May.

"WHEN AN ARTIST COLLECTS": An eclectic group show of artworks by others collected by artist/gallery owner Fran Bull. Gallery-in-the-Field, Brandon, 247-0125. Through May 27.

ROBERT ADAMS: "Turning Back: A Photographic Journal of Re-exploration," a portfolio of images that provide a commentary on the relationship America has with its forests, through June 3, and **"ART NOW: TRANSPARENCY":** Themed seasonal works in mixed media by eight artists who explore transparent visual phenomena, through June 3, and **"CHINESE BLUE-AND-WHITE PORCELAINS OF THE MING AND QING DYNASTIES":** Originating in the 14th century, this collection includes prized pieces made for the imperial court, through December 9, 2007. Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5007.

central

"BOOKS THAT SPEAK": An exhibition of book arts by Carolyn Shattuck, Terry Blais-Michel, Arlene Warner and Sally Tomasso that demonstrate a variety of printing, drawing, painting and binding techniques. Rutland Free Library, 773-1860. May 28 - June 9.

WINNERS OF BANNER CONTEST: Designs chosen by city officials that are destined to hang on downtown lampposts. Montpelier City Hall, 229-9416. Through June.

MARYELLEN SNYDER: "Building Revolution: Community and Home," photos documenting the construction of a hand-sculpted fossil-fuel-free earthen home in central Vermont. Langdon Street Café, Montpelier, 223-8667. Through June 4.

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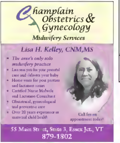

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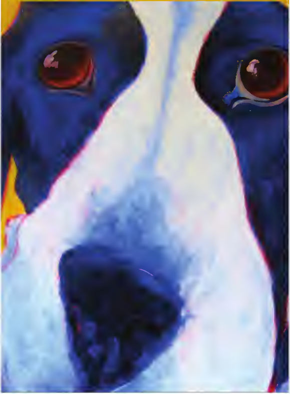

"Clown Dog 3," oil on canvas by Jody Stahlman of Cabot

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NOTES ON THE WEEKEND

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MIXING IT UP ET Studio is brimming with creativity. The workspace and exhibition venue, tucked into the alley behind Speeder & Earl's on Pine Street in Burlington, features lovely mixed-media installations, constructions and paintings by Kerri Workman, Eamonn Coughlin and Martha Hull this month. Coughlin's black, white and gray "Earthbound Ghost" (pictured) nicely fuses spray paint and India ink, exemplifying the multiple-media approach that pervades the show.

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ART RESISTANCE ASSOCIATION: A group show of works by members in multiple media. Vermont Statehouse Cafeteria, Montpelier, 828-0748. Through June 1.

MICHAEL AND BEN ALBERTS: "From New York to Istanbul," photographs by the father and son world-traveler photographers. Brick Box at the *Paramount*, Rutland, 775-0570. Through June 9.

MIRANDA SYP STEWART: "A Bit of Outsider," acrylic paintings. The Shoe Horn, Montpelier, 223-5454. Through June.

20TH ANNIVERSARY MEMBERS' SHOW: Two- and three-dimensional sculptural works. Carving Studio and Sculpture Center, West Rutland, 438-2097. Through June 3.

ARTFUL HOME DESIGN SHOW: Masterfully designed furnishings, lamps and hooked rugs by area artists. Artisans Hand, Montpelier, 229-9492. Through June 10.

AXEL STOHLBERG: New paintings in oil pastels and acrylics. Hen of the Wood, Waterbury, 244-7300. Through July 1.

CASSANDRA KAHLE & JOAN PETRAY: "Spirit of the Mark," paintings and monotypes in which gesture and brushstrokes are integral. Cooke Gallery, White River Junction, 295-9000. Through May.

20TH ANNUAL MEMBERS SHOW: Sculpture. Carving Studio and Sculpture Center, W. Rutland, 438-2097. Through June 3.

TEANSKA EXHIBITION: More than 20

Tibetan thangka scroll-paintings used by lamas in ceremonial processions, presented by local resident Polly Mulcahey and the Dzaonfaro/Inner Sanctuary, Montpelier. Mall Gallery, 872-1412. Through May

SUSAN LARUE: "Level of Vision," new water-based oil paintings of Montpelier vistas and vicinity, mixed-media paintings. City Center, Montpelier, 485-7770. Through June 2

EMILY ELOAN, DIANE & HUNTER HOLDRIDGE: "Photographic Vision: A Journey into Land & Water," a mother, daughter and son show landscape photography in black-and-white and color. Rhapsody, Montpelier, salon @rhapsody.org. Through May

MAGGIE GENERIN: Paintings. The Green Bean Art Gallery at Capitol Grounds, Montpelier, mahelen23@yahoo.com. Through May

JAMES MCGARRELL: "Window Jazz Inventions," new abstracted paintings by the Vermont artist. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7069. Through June 16.

CHRISTA STOWE: Pencil drawings and watercolors. Vermont Chocolatiers, Northfield, 485-8487. Through May 28

MICHAEL T. JERMYN: "Discovering the Secret Language of Trees and Other Magnificent Epiphanies," photographs with a painterly approach. Supreme Court Lobby, Montpelier, 828-0749. Through June 1

MARY FIFIELD: "Innocent Journey," sketches of the pregnant figure, acrylic paintings and bas-relief in plaster. Pines & Kheng, Montpelier, 229-0522. Through May

KLARA CALITRI, DAVID MARTIN & NINA GABY: Three Vermont artists interpret clay: folkloric designs in the European tradition, gravity-assisted raku, and smoked earthenware and clay monoprints, respectively. Nina Gaby Studio & Gallery, Marshfield, 279-3728. Through May

SHERRY LOCK: Paintings by the local artist. Rumi Salon, Montpelier. White River Junction. Through June 24.

LUKE CHIAPPARA: "Shadow Boxes and Shrines: Celebrating the Sacred in Found Objects," mixed-media assemblages and drawings. The Back Wall Gallery at The ReStore, Montpelier, 229-1830. Through May

RACHEL KAHN FOGEL: "Fire, Ice and Desire," paintings. Governor's Office, Pavilion Building, Montpelier, 828-0748. Through May

MARK MERRILL: "Born Free Radicals," a strange and color-saturated glimpse into the artist's science, and a heroic scale Periodic Table of Modern Elements. Main Street Museum, White River Junction, 356-2776. Through May 28

northern

TIM BLOCK & KAREN CHAIDE: "Convergence," paintings that explore the similarities between Jewish and Islamic belief systems. Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College, 635-1469. Through June 20

ANITTA M. ALANCE, LEILA SANDAR & BARBARA MILLOY: "Emotions in Abstraction," an explosion of movement, color and joy in paintings, sculpture and monotypes. The Painted Caravan, Johnson, 635-1700. Through June

ELIZABETH ALLEN: Floral and garden paintings to celebrate spring. Vermont Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-9653. Through May

CO-OP EXHIBITION: More than 40 artists are represented in this new gallery, which this month features pastels by Esther Elmore, Henry Trask and Connie Blakely, and painted fabric by Andy Wooten. Artist in Residence, Enosburg Falls, 933-4904. Through May

"MASTERS OF VERMONT 2007": Paintings by Phoebe White, Heidi Broner, Holly Beichel, Ruth G. Mould and Mary Reyes. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through June 17

JENNIFER MERRELL: "Moving Sale," new work in a variety of media including stained glass, oil, acrylic and print. Pegasus Gallery, Grafton, 298-7003. Through June 5

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"ONCE UPON A TIME WALT DISNEY": More than 300 illustrated European publications that inspired the creations of Disney Studios, through June 24; and **AMERICAN STREAMLINED DESIGN:** More than 180 objects from the home, workshop, sports and leisure that illustrate a sleek style from the 1930s. Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Q.C. Tickets: 1-800-899-6440, $15/7.50. Through October 28

FIRTHS MOVES GAMES NAMES: THREE DECADES OF DANCE: Photographs, through July 8. Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2426. ⑦

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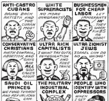
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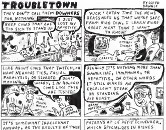
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LIKE ABOUT COWS THAT TWITCH, OR HAVE NERVOUS TICS, FACIAL PARALYSIS, OR SLURRED MOOING
DON'T WORRY, 1 IN 40,000 COWS LIKE THIS ARE TESTED!
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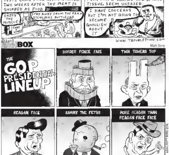

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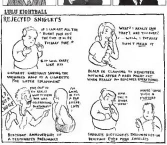
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CHILD, NOT A CHOICE
STOP, STOP! DO YOU REALLY WANT TO SPEND YOUR LIFE CELEBRATING BORTHDAYS?
I'M GOING IN FOR A PAP SMEAR, LADY
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Played a good port lately?

In the world of games, a "port" stands for something other than the place where a cruise ship docks. The term indicates a game programmed for one system that's eventually recoded for another.

And like any translation, if done right it retains the flavor of the original. Do it wrong, and the result is a mumbled mess of bad resemblances and damaged copies.

Fortunately, "Command & Conquer 3: Tiberium Wars" and "Rayman Raving Rabbids" survived the conversion to the Xbox 360 and live to delight another group of gamers.

Whether you choose to lead futuristic armies in a battle for planetary domination in "C&C" for the PC or the 360, or whether you'd rather kick back on the couch with the 360 version of "Rayman" as opposed to the on-your-feet motion-controlled action of the Wii original — either way, you're pretty much playing the same game.

And that's what really marks a port — the simple fact that you could, if you wanted, play more or less the same game on some other system. In a simple minded way, ports even out the competitive field of the video-game business. They reduce every fan boy argument to a trivial choice of platform, as gamers recognize that they could, if they wanted, play the same game on a different machine.

PC players may feel cheated watching a franchise title such as "C&C" sneak out for a rendezvous with another platform. But for most gamers, the increased choice helps spread the fun around. And more and more, game producers have seen dollar signs in giving their growing base of game consumers what they want.

The economics of ports dictate that, even if it costs a zillion dollars to create a game, it still costs a lot less to pay a smaller group of developers to figure out how to make the same code run on a new technical architecture. Even if it costs hundreds of thousands of dollars to take a game designed at great expense for the PC and put it on the 360, that's OK. You might have to sell millions of copies of the original game to make money, but thousands of copies of a port amount to a profitable proposition.

So, while the financial wisdom behind the port remains sound, the question nags at the consumer — are ports any good?

If you weren't paying attention and picked up "C&C" or "Rayman" for the 360, you'd never know you had anything other than the real deal. In both games, changes to the original slightly customize the titles to work on the new platform. In "C&C," some of the interface elements have been revised to work better with a joystick as opposed to a keyboard and mouse. In "Rayman," the motion-control features have been replaced with joystick input as well. Both of these games strut with the confidence born of a popular run on another game machine.

Who's It For? With "Command and Conquer 3," if you don't want to invest in a new PC, then the 360 port is for you. If "Rayman" sounds like fun but you don't own a Wii, the 360 version offers an acceptable placebo.

If You Like This, Try That. While it's almost never worth going back to the original of a ported game, "Rayman" on the Wii makes good enough use of that system's motion-sensing controller to bring you back into the familiar fun.

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BY LINDA THISTLE

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ = Moderate ★★ = Challenging
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Puzzle answers for Sudoku and Crossword on page 40B

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1 Trails
5 Strike breaker
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104 Chases nickname
105 Part 3 of remark
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113 Swell place?
114 Moment of truth
115 —-do-well
116 Browning's bedtime?
117 Pipe washer?
118 Map pointers
122 In shock
126 End of remark
132 Weed with steak or soda
134 Mercedes mother
135 Adhesive signed sol
136 Vinegar ill
137 Hunky dory
138 Key
139 Rob of "Silk Stalkings"
140 Sentry
141 Lacquered metalware
142 Fertile

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4 Apt rhyme for worm
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6 They're nuts
7 Commedia dell'—
8 Den denizen
9 Fr. holy woman
10 Norm
11 Einstein's birthplace
12 100 dinars
13 "Bewitched" kid
14 Actress Pitts
15 Planet, for one
16 Transvaal residents
17 Roast host
19 Delibes opera
26 Done
28 Org. founded in 1947
30 Eyebrow shape
34 Cozy
36 Sailor's shout
37 "Haul us" captain
38 Author Dinesen
40 Moral man?
42 Wading bird
43 "Candid Camera" creator
44 — Domini
45 '88 US Open winner
46 Mason's tool
47 Proposition
48 Aplomb
53 Endangered animal
54 TV's "Broken —"
55 Paste, for short
57 Spruce
59 S.T.
61 Smuggler's quarry
65 Parched
66 Sheet of stamps
68 I'll give you a lift
69 "Elephant Boy" actor
71 Guy's counterpart
72 Monitor message
75 Animals
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77 "High Spirits" actress
78 Relief ways
79 Planets briefly
80 Director Nicolas
81 "Noah Bridges" network
85 Reggae's Peter
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91 Slightly open
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96 Neither male nor fem.
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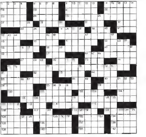

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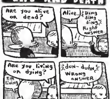
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Ding ding ding. Right answer
Are you living or dying?
I'm living
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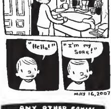
"Hello!"
"I'm my Sore!"

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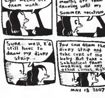
When the baby comes I'll take eight weeks off from work.
Then you could take a few months off from drawing until my summer vacation
Sure... well, I'd still have to draw my diary strip...
You can draw the diary strip and take care of the baby. But take a sabbatical from working on any other comics, right?

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G.O.P. Hopefuls Clash Over Who Is the Whitest

In a nationally televised debate last night, the 10 candidates for the Republican presidential nomination engaged in a battle royal, with each candidate staking his claim to the title of the whitest white male in the G.O.P. race.

With the elusive white male voter holding the keys to victory in the G.O.P. nomination, all 10 candidates seemed mindful of reaching out to that often forgotten voting bloc.

The question of "Who is the whitest?" came up in the opening minutes of the debate held on the campus of the University of South Carolina, where hundreds of concerned white male voters gathered to hear the candidates speak.

"Not only am I the whitest male in this race, I am the whitest male named Thompson in this race," said former Wisconsin governor Tommy Thompson in an apparent reference to former Tennessee senator Fred Thompson, who is poised to become the 11th white male vying for the G.O.P. nod.

Former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney went on the offensive when he cited his "impeccable whiteness credentials," telling the crowd, "I was a governor, a businessman, and before that a generic white male Clipart character."

But perhaps the most electrifying moment in the debate came from Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who at 70 years of age would be the oldest white male ever elected president.

"With all due respect, I have been whiter longer than any of the men on this stage," he said, to thunderous applause.

With all due respect, I have been whiter longer than any of the men on this stage.

SEN. JOHN MCCAIN

Elsewhere, the U.S. Postal Service announced that it would now charge 41 cents to lose a first class letter.

Award-winning humorist, television personality and film actor Andy Borowitz is author of the new book The Republican Playbook. To find out more about Andy Borowitz and read his past columns, visit www.borowitzreport.com

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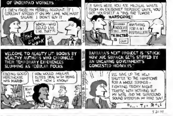
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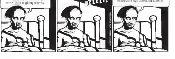
I love wakin' up to the moonlight comin' through my window.
BZZZZT!
At least that's what I pretend the broken liquor store sign across the street is.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Chameleons use their stupendously strong tongues to reach out and capture their prey, which can be up to one-sixth their size. The equivalent for you would be if you could snag a big chicken with the muscular organ in your mouth. I'm not predicting you'll develop that skill in the coming days. But I do believe you'll have a powerful tongue in the sense that the words you shape with it will have a prodigious capacity to change your surroundings and influence everyone around you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Inspiration is highly overrated," says photo-realist artist Chuck Close. "If you sit around and wait for the clouds to part, it's not likely to ever happen." I share his assessment of the creative process. The books and music and columns I've produced owe their existence largely to my hard work, which generates a burst of inspiration every now and then but mostly gets things done without much flash. Keep that in mind, Taurus. Though you may not be inundated with a series of epiphanies in the coming days, you have the potential to spawn a lot of useful and original stuff. Your fertility quotient is high.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): To best take advantage of the fresh and innocent cosmic forces that are offering themselves up to you, try experiments like the following: eat food you've never tried; listen to new music; climb a hill that has always been in the distance; have a down-to-earth conversation with a person who up till now hasn't been quite real to you; try exotic experiences you've wondered about; scrawl graffiti on a wall that has never been written upon; and push yourself to feel positive emotions that you may sometimes be too lazy or cynical to seek out, like playful reverence, intense curiosity, voracious gratitude and surprised delight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Near the end of World War II, a soldier named Shoichi Yokoi was serving in the Japanese army on the island of Guam. As American troops invaded, he fled into the dense jungle and hid in an underground cave. There he stayed for the next 28 years. When he finally returned to civilization, his first words were: "It is with much embarrassment that I have returned alive." In comparing you to Yokoi, Cancerian, I am of course exaggerating. You have not been concealing yourself so literally or so thoroughly. And yet I feel a similar poignancy about the way you have kept yourself from revealing your full beauty. Please come in from out of the dark and share the full blast of your iridescent light.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "I will tell you a great secret," wrote French philosopher Albert Camus. "Do not wait for the last judgment. It takes place every day." Author and activist John W. Gardner spoke of the same issue from a different angle. "To sensible people," he said, "every day is a day of reckoning." I offer up those words for your guidance in the coming days, Leo. May they inspire you to be fierce and willful, exuberantly unstoppable and wildly resourceful. May they remind you that even though there might be a world of pressure on you, that pressure is natural, needful, and exactly what you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The coming weeks will be an excellent time for you to become dramatically clearer about the nature of your ambitions. To jumpstart the process, read this insight from career counselor Robin Kirschberg: "People tend to confuse their purpose ('What do I love to do?') with their ideals ('How am I comfortable behaving?') and their desired results ('What can I achieve?')." Now get to work figuring out the truth about those three foundation stones, Virgo. Once you do that, develop a plan for getting them to work together synergistically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "Who has done more good for the planet: Mother Teresa or Bill Gates?" asked businessman John Mackey. "No contest. Gates has helped far more people." Whether you agree with that assessment or not, Libra, act as if it's true in the coming weeks. As you express your generous urges, don't so much model yourself after Mother Teresa, who felt your suffering and gave mostly symbolic assistance to a few thousand poor, sick people. Model yourself more after Gates, who spends billions of dollars to provide technological resources to schools in the U.S. and to bolster health care and reduce poverty in the Third World. In other words, don't just be emotionally and spiritually supportive. Be aggressively helpful in the most practical ways.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Militant atheists make the claim that religion has always been a primary cause of war. If humans weren't under the sway of "the God delusion," they fume, armed conflicts would be infrequent. But military historian Eric Bergerud says that's absurd. He notes that while there have been a few religious wars, "most wars in history have been driven by the lust for power and loot." In other words, the materialist delusion is far more lethal than the God delusion. People who believe there's nothing of value beyond what the five senses can perceive are often the most dangerous of all. Make this the seed for your meditations, Scorpio. Think about how much less fear and loathing you'd suffer if you knew for a fact that your soul lives forever. Imagine the peace and wonder you'd feel if you knew there are realities and spiritual beings that aren't visible to the naked eye or to the technology that science has thus far dreamed up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Read this passage from the Talmud: "When the fetus comes forth into the air of the world, what is closed opens and what is open closes." I believe that's an apt metaphor for what's going on in your life, Sagittarius. You're leaving behind a situation that has nurtured you even as it has bound you. Ahead of you lies a scary freedom that will flood into you with a pleasurable shock. Welcome to the brilliant shocking mystery of it all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "To have more, desire less." I urge you to make that your motto in the coming days, Capricorn. You're in a phase that's ideal for expanding your horizons by cutting back on your attachments. Your wealth will grow if you renounce any greed you may be harboring. Your power will intensify if you give up your longing for control over things you can't control. So be brave. Be savvy. Have fun. As you shed insubstantial wishes and barely relevant obsessions, you may come to resemble a monarch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A flower is in one sense a brilliant advertisement. With its alluring aroma, appealing color, and voluptuous shape, it captures the attention of insects and birds, inviting them in for a visit. It's not false advertising: The pollinators get to imbibe sweet food at the heart of the flower. But the flower also has a hidden agenda. Its male reproductive material, the pollen, gets stuck to the pollinators' bodies, and they carry it away to the female organs of new flowers, thereby facilitating the plant version of impregnation. Now imagine that you are a flower, and reread everything I just said, interpreting it as a metaphor for the approach you might want to pursue in the coming days.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "Dear Rob: I would love to live on the ocean, I mean literally, in a floating village, so that I could always sense the pulse of the Mother of Us All. I want the wild revelation of the horizon to be uncluttered before me. I want to smell the tang of salt in the air, to hear the cries of seagulls. No more towers, no more labyrinths of concrete — just breathtaking incomprehensible expanses of waves. — Piscean Immersion-Junkie." Dear Immersion-Junkie: Good news! You Pisceans will soon be invited to get tastes of this restless primordial spectacle. It'll come to you in many ways, including (but not limited to) your dreams, meditations, hot baths, swims, massages, love-making, drum-playing, journal writing and sailing.

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film review

Shrek the Third ★★

LOST AT SEA

A new director tries to recapture the old magic, but that ship has sailed

A long time ago in a kingdom called Far Far Away, director Andrew Adamson and a merry band of writers, animators and voice artists created a monster. A franchise that starred a cantankerous green giant, turned fairy-tale conventions on their heads and wove whip-smart pop-culture riffs into the cartoon fun — all to the tune of about a billion and a half at the box office, plus 130 million on DVD.

After overseeing the first two installments, Adamson has moved on to another franchise, the *Chronicles of Narnia* series, and I regret to report he's somehow managed to take everything that was magical about these movies with him. *Shrek the Third* opens with the death of Fiona's frog king father (John Cleese) and spends the next 90 minutes unfolding a CGI fable every bit as lifeless as the croaked potentate.

Mike Myers and Cameron Diaz reprise their roles as the lime-colored newlyweds. Of course, Fiona is with ogre, we soon learn, and this has the father-to-be in a state of panic. Compounding Shrek's worries is the fact that he is the apparent heir to the throne, and what he wants more than anything in the world is to return to his beloved swamp and resume his simple way of life. Fortunately for the big guy, it turns out Fiona has a long-lost cousin or half-brother — the connection is never made clear — whose name is Artie (Justin Timberlake) and who is also in line to succeed the king. All Shrek and sidekicks Donkey (Eddie Murphy) and Puss in Boots (Antonio Banderas) have to do is find him and persuade him to take the job.

Finding him proves easy enough. Following a voyage (whose comic high point consists of Shrek accidentally detaching the ship's wheel from the deck due to his brute strength), the trio locates the lad at what appears to be a fairy-tale version of a typical American high school. Sample gags: Jousting bullies belittle less athletically gifted students. Medieval Mean Girls stick their noses in the air and use words such as "like" and "whatever." The anti-drug slogan posted on an assembly-hall banner reads, "Just Say Nay."

This, however, is cutting-edge comedy compared with what's happening back in the kingdom. Which amazingly turns out to be exactly the same thing that happened in the last film. The superbly coiffed but infinitely dull Prince Charming decides to seize the opportunity of Shrek's absence to take another shot at usurping the throne. We're not expected to notice the recycled plotline, I suppose, because this time he enlists the help of villains from an assortment of stories, including Captain Hook, Rumpelstiltskin, a wicked witch, various evil talking trees and the Cyclops. Sample witticism (when Cyclops introduces his son): "He has your eye." Who could have seen that one coming?

Meanwhile, back at the castle, a collection of princesses from an assortment of stories (methinks somebody ran out of ideas) await rescue along with Fiona and her mother, the Queen. They include Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, Snow White and Rapunzel. Near the end of the film, its creators make a half-hearted attempt to defibrillate the flatlined narrative by transforming these women into a *Charlie's Angels*-style fighting unit that takes on the villain collective. But the returned Shrek and Artie prove the deciding factor in the outcome of the coup. They deliver long-winded speeches designed to convince the fairy-tale bad guys that each has a good guy inside waiting to get out.

By this point I was waiting to get out, too. I loved the first two movies, but *Shrek the Third* isn't remotely in their league. With former DreamWorks story artist Chris Miller making his debut at the helm, the studio's three-quel is low on energy, short on new ideas, and all but devoid of cleverness and charm. To make matters duller, the whole shebang's been recalibrated to appeal to very young viewers, leaving parents to chug jumbo vats of java in order to maintain consciousness. If poop, belching, barf and flatulence jokes are your cup of tea, by all means run, don't walk, to the nearest cineplex.

Under any other circumstances, fans of the first two films would be well advised to just say nay.

RICK KISONAK

Avenue Montaigne ★★★½

GAMINE TIME

Actors stretch to play actors in Danièle Thompson's love letter to the Parisian art scene

In real life, Avenue Montaigne is one of Paris' most expensive tourist traps, with a view of the Eiffel Tower and outposts of Dior and Chanel. As the heroine of this 2006 French film soon discovers, you can't get a room there for under 500 Euros. This doesn't bode well for Jessica (Cécile de France), a pretty young woman who's come from the provinces inspired by her grandma's umpteen tales of the City of Lights. Granny loved the *luxe* life but ended up working in the service industry as a *dame pipi*, literally "pee pee lady," which the subtitles genteelly translate as "washroom attendant."

Jessica does better — she snags a job waiting tables at the Bar des Théâtres, which caters to actors and musicians from the tony venues nearby. When she learns the nearest hotel is beyond her means, she doesn't head for a cheaper neighborhood and a youth hostel. She sneaks into the plush dressing room of a concert hall and falls asleep. The famous pianist (Albert Dupontel) who should be using it doesn't notice — he's too busy fretting because he's sick of touring and tuxedos. Meanwhile, the star of Jessica's grandma's favorite soap (Valerie Lemercier) is fretting for her own reasons. She's itching to play Simone de Beauvoir in a biopic helmed by a famous American director (real-life famous American director Sydney Pollack), but she's afraid he won't be able to see her in the role. It doesn't help that she's high-strung, swigs vinegar with her food, and can't resist adding naughty ad-libs to the Feydeau play she's currently rehearsing.

Quirkiness and light are typical of this film, in which the grittier sides of Paris — strikes, immigrants, cultural tensions — might as well not exist. Its original and more informative title translates to *Orchestra Seats*. That's all Jessica wants, as she says at one point: a place to observe the human dramas of the creative folk, close but not too close.

For the viewer, that title is a reminder that movies in France are still kissing cousins of theater. For every director like Luc Besson, who offers American-style CGI and super-fast editing, there are two or three like Danièle Thompson, the longtime screenwriter who directed this film and penned it with her son, Christopher. Though *Avenue* has some visually striking sequences, it's primarily a vehicle for actors.

And fine actors they are. Cécile de France, with her cropped, bleached hair and hoodies, looks like an updated version of Jean Seberg in *Breathless*. Outspoken and easygoing, with a drawling voice and crinkly smile, she's a good foil for the touchy artistic types. Lemercier digs her teeth into the role of the diva-ish — but not dumb — soap actress, making you wonder why Hollywood can't offer juicier roles like this to older women. Claude Brasseur is poignant in the role of an aging, ailing millionaire who's auctioning off the art collection it took him a lifetime to amass. Screenwriter Christopher Thompson does double duty as his son, who rather predictably becomes Jessica's love interest.

In fact, most of the plot developments in *Avenue Montaigne* are as predictable as those of the Feydeau farce being rehearsed in the film. By the end, it's hard not to conclude that Jessica lives a charmed life of the kind only granted to penniless urchins in movies. Her romance with Thompson's character goes a little too swimmingly, considering this is a guy who just left his wife so he could proposition his dad's young mistress.

But in the end, the performers carry the show. The spirit of the film is embodied by Dani, the high-cheekboned French singer and actress, now in her sixties, who plays a longtime backstage attendant full of anecdotes about rock and cabaret stars. Though she never achieved fame herself, she says, "I've succeeded in life," her face glowing. In a celebrity-obsessed culture, it's a nice reminder that art — making it, or helping others do so — is its own reward.

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PREVIEWS

WAITRESS Keri Russell stars in this Sundance hit about a small-town woman whose life is transformed by the redeeming power of pie. Jeremy Sisto and Nathan Fillion costar. The late Adrienne Shelly rewrote and directed. (104 min, PG-13. Roxy)

AFTER THE WEDDING In this Danish drama from director Susanne Bier, a do-gooder who runs an orphanage in Bombay (Mads Mikkelsen, *Casino Royale*) is lured to a wedding back home, where he makes disturbing discoveries. With Rolf Lassgard and Sidse Babett Knudsen. (115 min, R. Palace)

AWAY FROM HER The young actress Sarah Polley makes a critically acclaimed directorial debut with this adaptation of an Alice Munro story about the havoc a wife's Alzheimer's wreaks on her marriage. Polley also did the adapting. Starring Julie Christie and Gordon Pinsent. (110 min, PG-13. Roxy)

BUG William Friedkin has directed some of the best movies of our time (*The French Connection*, *The Exorcist*) and some of the worst (*Jade*, *Deal of the Century*), so checking out a new one from the dude is always a crapshoot. The older fares film fan for this psychological thriller adapted by Tracy Letts from his award-winning 2004 Off-Broadway play about a creepy drifter and lonely waitress who look for true love in a flea-bitten motel. Starring Michael Shannon, Ashley Judd and Harry Connick Jr. (102 min, R. Majestic)

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: AT WORLD'S END Geoffrey Rush returns as the crusty Captain Barbossa in the third installment of the sea-faring series, in which the recently deceased Jack Sparrow returns from the dead and runs into Keith Richards. Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley and Bill Nighy also show Gore Verbinski helms. (165 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

SHORTS

28 WEEKS LATER★★★★ Danny Boyle, director of the zombie hit *28 Days Later*, sits back and executive produces this sequel in which the U.S. Army declares victory over the virus that has ravaged the British Isles, even as a new and more insidious strain begins its assault on returning refugees. Starring Rose Byrne and Jeremy Renner. Juan Carlos Fresnadillo directs. (91 min, R. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Welden)

AVENUE MONTAIGNE★★★1/2 Director Danièle Thompson received five French César award nominations for this film about a quasi-mythical Paris where artistic types congregate in cafés. Cécile de France plays the young waitress from the provinces around whom the plot revolves. With Claude Thompson and Valérie Lemercier. (105 min, PG-13. Palace)

BLACK BOOK★★★ From director Paul (*Basic Instinct*) Verhoeven comes this World War II drama about a Jewish singer who joins the resistance movement after her family is slaughtered by the Nazis. Carice Van Houten and Sebastian Koch star. (145 min, R. Roxy, Savoy)

BLADES OF GLORY★★★1/2 Will Ferrell and Jon Heder are teamed in the feature debut of directors Will Speck and Josh Gordon, a Spandex-heavy saga of rival figure skaters who wind up competing as a pair. Also starring Amy Poehler, Will Arnett and Jenna Fischer. (93 min, PG-13. Sunset)

DELTA FARCE★ Three boneheaded bubbas go drinking, wind up mistaken for Army Reservists and find themselves bucked in the next plane to Fallujah in this yukfest from the folks who brought you The Blue Collar Comedy Tour. Featuring Larry the Cable Guy, Bill Engvall and DJ Qualls. (90 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic, Sunset)

DISTURBIA★★★ D.J. (*Fear*) Caruso brings us the *Rear Window* remainder saga of a young man whose surveillance of his neighbors leads him to believe one of them may be a serial killer. Shia LaBeouf and Sarah Roemer star. (104 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic, Sunset)

FRACTURE★★★ Gregory (*Primal Fear*) Hoblit directs this legal thriller about the cat-and-mouse game between a man found innocent of trying to murder his wife and the crusading young D.A. convinced of his guilt. Anthony Hopkins and Ryan Gosling star. (112 min, R. Majestic, Stowe)

GEORGIA RULE★1/2 Lindsay Lohan as an out-of-control, car-crashing teen with a drinking problem? The actress stretches in the latest from Garry (*Pretty Woman*) Marshall, the story of three generations of women who reconnect and rediscover one another on an Idaho farm. With Felicity Huffman and Jane Fonda. (113 min, R. Essex, Majestic, Palace)

GHOST RIDER★1/2 Nicolas Cage stars in this sci-fi adventure based on the Marvel comic about a motorcycle stunt rider who becomes an agent of Satan. With Wes Bentley, Eva Mendes and Sam Elliott. Directed by Mark Steven Johnson. (114 min, PG-13. Sunset)

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RATINGS

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★★★★ = smarter than the average bear
★★★★★ = as good as it gets

Ratings assigned to movies not reviewed by Rick Kisonak are courtesy of Metacritic.com, which averages scores given by the country's most widely read reviewers (Rick included).

HOT FUZZ★★★1/2 From the limeys who brought you *Shaun of the Dead* comes this black comic send-up of police action films. Simon Pegg and Nick Frost star; Edgar Wright directs. (120 min, R. Bijou, Palace, Sunset)

HOW TO EAT FRIED WORMS★★★ Timothy Patrick Cavanaugh, Kimberly Williams and James Rebhorn star in this coming-of-age comedy about an 11-year-old boy who accepts a challenge to eat 10 worms in one day. Directed by Bob Dolman. (98 min, PG. Big Picture)

INTO GREAT SILENCE★★★★1/2 German filmmaker Philip Groning directs this documentary look at life behind the walls of a monastery in the French Alps where conversation is restricted to a once-weekly exchange. (162 min, NR. Roxy)

LUCKY YOU★ Curtis (*Wonder Boys*) Hanson deals up this feel-good drama about an emotionally closed-off, tournament poker player and the plucky young singer who teaches him that love is the biggest jackpot of all. Eric Bana and Drew Barrymore star. (124 min, PG-13. Big Picture)

NEXT★★ Nicolas Cage and Julianne Moore are paired in this sci-fi thriller from *Die Another Day* director Lee Tamahori, the story of a Las Vegas magician with a mysterious gift that allows him to see a few minutes into the future. Jessica Biel and Tory Kittles costar. (96 min, PG-13. Bijou)

NORBIT★1/2 Latex Alert! Yet another comedy in which Eddie Murphy plays multiple roles under layers of make-up. This time around, he's a softsack bullied into marriage by a plus-sized witch, also played by the comedian. For everyone who's ever wondered what would happen if Murphy married himself. Costarring Thandie Newton. Directed by Brian Robbins. (100 min, PG-13. Sunset)

SHREK THE THIRD★★ Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz, Eddie Murphy and Antonio Banderas lend their voices to the latest installment of the mega-successful series. This time around, the green giant is not so jolly about the prospect of becoming Far Far Away's next king. The vocal cast also includes Julie Andrews, John Cleese, Justin Timberlake and Regis Philbin. Raman Hui and Chris Miller direct. (93 min, PG. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

SPIDER-MAN 3★★★ In Tobey Maguire's third go-round as the Webbed One, he encounters a mysterious substance with the power to transform him into Dark Spidey, complete with black suit. With Kirsten Dunst, Thomas Haden Church and Topher Grace. Sam Raimi directs. (139 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

THE HOST★★★1/2 South Korea's biggest box office smash ever invades U.S. theaters. Joon-Ho Bong directs this sci-fi thriller about a mutant creature that emerges from Seoul's Han River, the young girl it captures and the family that defies government orders to find her. Starring Kang-ho Song and Byun Hee-bong. (119 min, R. Savoy)

THE LIVES OF OTHERS★★★★1/2 Ulrich Muehe plays an operative for the East German secret police assigned to spy on a celebrated writer and his girlfriend in this political thriller, which took the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film. Sebastian Koch and Martina Gedeck costar. Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck directs. (137 min, R. Roxy)

THE NAMESAKE★★★★ From Mira (*Mississippi Masala*) Nair comes the story of a Calcutta couple who immigrate to New York after their arranged marriage and struggle to balance reverence for Bengali tradition with the realities of their new home. Starring Kal Penn, Jacinda Barrett and Irfan Khan. (122 min, PG-13. Palace)

THE WIND THAT SHAKES THE BARLEY★★★1/2 Veteran writer-director Ken Loach took the Palme d'Or at Cannes for this politically charged drama about two brothers (Cillian Murphy and Padraic Delaney) caught up in Irish revolutionary fervor in 1920. (124 min, NR. Roxy)

WILD HOGS★★ John Travolta, Tim Allen, William H. Macy and Martin Lawrence join forces for this comedy about a gang of middle-aged bikers. Walt Becker directs. (98 min, PG-13. Sunset)

YEAR OF THE DOG★★ From writer-director Mike (*School of Rock*) White comes this dark comedy about a young woman whose life revolves around her pet beagle and the many adjustments she's forced to make after his untimely doggie demise. With Molly Shannon, John C. Reilly, Laura Dern and Regina King. (97 min, PG-13. Roxy)

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APOCALYPTO★★★1/2 Mel Gibson directs this English-free action adventure set against the backdrop of the fall of the Mayan civilization. (138 min, R)

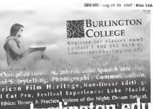
EPIC MOVIE★ From the folks who brought you *Scary Movie* and *Date Movie* comes yet another random collection of spoofs. Featuring Carmen Electra, David Carradine and Kal Penn. Directed by Jason Friedberg and Aaron Seltzer. (86 min, PG-13)

LETTERS FROM IWO JIMA★★★ Ken Watanabe stars in Clint Eastwood's companion piece to *Flags of Our Fathers*, which tells the story of the same WWII battle from the perspective of the Japanese. Co-starring Shido Nakamura. (141 min, R)

THE GOOD GERMAN★★1/2 George Clooney teams up again with director Steven Soderbergh (*Ocean's Eleven*) to play a foreign correspondent in 1945 Berlin in this black-and-white homage to classic film noir. Cate Blanchett costars. (105 min, R)

THE ITALIAN★★★1/2 Kolya Spiridonov stars in director Andrey Kravchuk's heart-tugger about a 6-year-old Russian boy who escapes from an oppressive orphanage to search for the mother who abandoned him. With Denis Moiseenko and Sasha Syrotkin. (90 min, PG-13)

VENUS★★★★ Peter O'Toole plays an aging actor who forges an improbable and moving alliance with an insolent teenage girl. Jodie Whittaker and Vanessa Redgrave costar. Roger Michell directs. (95 min, R)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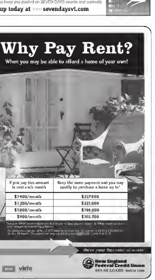
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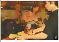
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*Waitress 1:15, 3:45, 1:00, 9:25. *Away From Her 1:10, 3:30, 1, 9:20. *Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End 1:15, 3:30, 5:45. Spider-Man 3 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:15. Shrek the Third 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:10. 28 Weeks Later 4, 9:30. The Wind That Shakes the Barley 1:10, 7:50.

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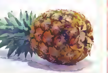

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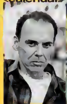

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It's — Almost — a Wrap

The "skinny" on Burlington's new crêperie

BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER

Could crepes be the new tortillas? Like New World Tortilla before it, The Skinny Pancake food cart on Church Street will soon move to permanent digs — on the Burlington Waterfront, no less. In their new four-season spot, Benjy Adler and his business partners — Mike Ramon and Jon Warnow — will be wrapping crepes around everything they can think of. Some of the wackiest ideas: salads in crepe bowls, sushi crepes and crunchy crêpe chips. In a further move to challenge the "wrap" as food enclosure of choice, they're planning to offer "crêpedillas," quesadillas made with ... well, you get the idea.

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>
> BENJY ADLER

Since 2003, when they were still students at Middlebury College, Adler, Ramon and Warnow — or some combination thereof — have spent summers plying slender sweet or savory flapjacks from a cart on Church Street. They also dragged their cart to progressively larger events around the state and found an empty niche. "Nobody does crepes," Adler observes. Last year, they purchased a school bus and converted it to run on veggie oil, so Ramon could peddle pancakes in Burlington while Warnow whipped 'em up for folks at local fairs and festivals.

Now these consummate crêpe-makers are really turning up the heat. "We'd outgrown our ability to work out of a home," explains Adler, 26, who says his idea of a permanent location was "a shoebox sort of an Ali Baba's kind of thing." Instead, the group landed in a west-facing space in Burlington's Lake and College building, with exposed concrete floors, tables made from reclaimed lumber and an open kitchen. "The most ambitious thing we could possibly find," Adler says, adding with a laugh, "It's typical of me."

Although the name will stay the same, the new Skinny Pancake menu will be heftier than the cart's. Along with soups, salads and smoothies, seasoned chef Tim Collins — who moved from the Cayman Islands to take the job — plans to whip up a bunch of creative new crêpe dishes. One that's in the works: the "garlique chiqué," featuring blackened chicken breast with garlic-roasted red pepper and onions. On the sweet side, they'll have a deep-fried, decadent all-American ice cream crêpe.

"It's one of those things where your mouth gets confused," Adler enthuses. "It's hot and crispy on the outside and cold on the inside. I have overwhelming faith that this product is going to blow people's minds."

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There's more. "If we're still standing by fall, we're toying with the idea of offering fondue. We have a crêpe dream of having a folk and fondue music festival," Adler says.

As Eurocentric as it all sounds, the owners of The Skinny Pancake have been careful not to offend local sensibilities. The cart's initial opening just happened to coincide with a rising tide of Francophobe sentiment. "We were tempted by names like the Crêpeful Dead and Planet of the Crêpes," Adler explains. "But the war in Iraq had just begun. People were calling their fries 'freedom fries,'" he gripes, "and I'm like, 'Great, we're starting a crêperie.'" The name they did choose, The Skinny Pancake, "kind of Americanizes it . . . We don't need to have framed photos of the Eiffel Tower to make really great crêpes."

What do the owners of this ever-expanding enterprise need? Lots of energy, a supply of local ingredients — theirs was the first Church Street cart to garner Vermont Fresh Network certification — and two crucial pieces of equipment they playfully refer to as "the whirligig" and "the saber."

The whirligig, known in the industry as a "crepe rake," is used to spread the batter on a hotplate until it's as thin as can be and larger than an LP. The saber, commonly called a "crêpe wand," helps crêpe meisters flip the delicate rounds without breaking them. How can you recognize a well-made crêpe? It must be ethereal, yet strong enough to envelop a generous mound of filling. It should have golden-brown blisters on the outside. And of course, it's gotta taste good.

Like the "Lumberjack," a juicy parcel of ham and sharp cheddar with optional apples, topped with a dose of honey mustard. Other cheesy combos include apples and brie or spinach and feta. The honeyed "Pooh Bear" hits more of a single note, but it's a good one. To facilitate fork-free, curbside eating, Ransom practices the art of culinary origami. Savory crêpes are folded "envelope style" into rectangles. Dessert crêpes are large triangles.

Like snowflakes, no two pancakes are the same at The Skinny Pancake cart, which typically goes through 5 gallons of batter on a weekend day. Although Adler acknowledges the importance of standardization in running a restaurant, he says that in the past, "We prided ourselves on non-consistency. If bigger dudes came by, we'd make them a bigger crêpe." The idea was that "each crêpe is a work of art unto itself."

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At least one crêpe's claim to fame is functional: the best-selling "Lovemaker" combines strawberries, Nutella and whipped cream. The way Ransom tells it, one day a couple appeared at the cart with two friends they'd set up on a blind date. Up to that point, the date had been a bust — the duo was too shy to make a romantic connection. That changed when they ordered a round of "Lovemakers." Two weeks later, Ransom learned that, post-crêpes, the timid twosome had hit it off; they were already making plans to move in together.

Fostering human relationships is great, but the SP team is keenly focused on another kind of relationship, the one between humans and the environment. (Adler spent nine months helping out with the Katrina aftermath in New Orleans, Ransom worked with Focus the Nation on its global warming initiative, and Winnow is a core coordinator for Step It Up.) Their eco-friendly philosophies play out in every aspect of their business, from the "green," LEED-certified building they're inhabiting to the veggie oil that powers their vehicles to the local products they choose to use in their crêpes.

But striving for a utopian business model isn't easy or inexpensive. As Adler works to get the restaurant up and running, he agonizes over every detail. "If there's a corner of sustainability we're missing out on, I don't know which one it is," he says. "We'll have compostable cups and a full range of compostable forks and knives. We use unbleached paper products. We'll be composting . . . we're gonna take our environmental attitude as far as we possibly can without crippling our ability to succeed financially."

One area in which they do plan to compromise is that of choice non-local ingredients that are associated with crêpes. "We'll have Nutella available, but . . . we're developing our own chocolate spread, because Nutella produced in the U.S. has hydrogenated oils," Adler says. Likewise, they'll stock bananas, out-of-season strawberries, and a few other items that crepe fans won't be able to live without. What will be local? All the ingredients in the batter except for salt, sugar and vanilla extract; various fruits and vegetables in the summer; dairy products, syrup, honey and meats.

Adler is especially vocal about the bar's bacon, which will come from Duclos and Thompson in Weybridge. "We're going to have the best bacon in town," he boasts. "It's a whole other level of bacon."

These batter flippers have some grandiose notions. But the appeal of their product is tried and true in France, where crêpes are basically fast food — and a street-side classic. Ransom brings the discussion back down to earth. "The number one rule is 'Love the pancake.' If we don't do that, there's no point in doing it at all." ⑦

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Where's the Mock Eel?

A SINGLE PEBBLE SLIGHTED

Don't write off the hard copy just yet. Last week *Seven Days* referenced a *Food & Wine* magazine article about Burlington's tantalizing food scene. But instead of checking a paper copy — they're sold out all over town — we looked the article up online, at foodandwine.com.

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STEVE BOGART

Problem is, the virtual version didn't include the sidebar on **A Single Pebble**, complete with a photo of Chef **Steve Bogart**. Food writer Emily Kaiser talked up the dan dan noodles with shrimp and other delicious Sichuan dishes at Burlington's beloved Chinese eatery. Live and learn.

Ethical Eaters

VEGAN VERMONT VETERAN ROCKS THE VOTE

When **Joel Martin**, 22, submitted his photo to PETA's "cutest vegetarian alive" contest, he never thought he'd win. "Then I got an email informing me that I made top 10 out of some 1500 entries. I was shocked, to say the least," he relates. After another round of voting, Martin, the oldest of the finalists, was declared the "boys'" winner. What gave the straight-edge, multiply pierced Vermonter the advantage?

"People like veterans?" he guesses.

The Burlington High School grad served in Iraq for a year and is finishing his tour of service at a military base in Hohenfels, Germany. He had already enlisted when, in 2005, he went vegetarian, then quickly became vegan. Martin had been pondering the lifestyle change for a while, but was ultimately convinced by a disturbing PETA video called "Meet your Meat."

JOEL MARTIN

Does he take any flak from fellow soldiers about his eating habits? "Not as much as people might think," he confides. "In the Army, this diet is virtually unknown, and as people learn about my choices, they seem genuinely interested."

Martin has been coping well with the limited culinary options. No vegan MREs? During his year in Iraq, he ordered ethical items online and prepared his meals on a hotplate. "Most of the foods there were cooked in milk," he explains. The commissary in Germany makes things a bit easier. There, Martin finds vegan goods such as Boca burgers and Silk soymilk. When he can, he cooks Italian, Mexican or Thai food. A favorite dish: tofu with "some sort of curry or spicy sauce."

Although Martin will return to Vermont this summer before going on to Indiana to join up with his band, Opposite of Amber, local veggie-girls shouldn't get too excited. He's already got a sweetie in Wisconsin. Besides seeing her, what's the first thing he's gonna do when he gets back to Vermont? Head to **Leonardo's** for a slice of soy cheese pizza.

Maple Moonshine

NEW LOCAL LIQUEUR TAKES SYRUP WAY BEYOND BREAKFAST

Green Mountain Distillers, the company behind organic Sunshine Vodka, has a new product on the way. Starting sometime in June — permitting is still in the works — state liquor stores will begin carrying Vermont Organic Maple Liqueur. A 750-milliliter bottle of the 60-proof potable will sell for $28.80. "It'll be packaged in Italian glass with old-fashioned maple labels," says GMD co-owner **Howie Faircloth**. As far as he knows, it'll be "the only maple liqueur available on the market anywhere."

Faircloth describes the drink, which uses local syrup, as "similar to Frangelico, but not as sweet." He boasts the beverage has many uses besides straight-up sipping and mixing in cocktails such as maple martinis. He suggests using the stuff as a glaze for carrots, sweet potatoes or ham, or as a mix-in for coffee or cocoa.

The company's next foray into organic, local beverages? Honey liqueur.

Crumbs

Barbara Kingsolver has gone from writing about other peoples' "bean trees" to growing [illegible]. She's currently touring to promote her new book, *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle: A Year of Food Life*, about how she and her family spent 12 months growing much of their own food and seeking out local products. It hit this week's *New York Times* bestseller list for hardcover nonfiction.

Given that the book is about life as a localvore, visiting Vermont just makes sense. In fact, Kingsolver herself phoned **Tod Murphy** of Quechee's **Farmers Diner** to ask if he'd host the reception dinner. The diner is mentioned in the book.

Dinner costs $45, $30 of which will be donated to two nonprofits: **NOFA** and **Valley Food and Farm**. The reading, at **Vermont Law School**, is free and open to the public. Call the diner at 295-4600 for more information about either event.

Chocoholics should head to the **Stoweflake Mountain Resort and Spa** in Stowe this weekend for the first annual **Vermont Chocolate Show**. Featuring chocolate art, spa treatments and, of course, samples, the show costs $8 for adults and $5 for kids. Exhibitors include **Laughing Moon Chocolates** of Stowe, **Sweet Crunch Bake Shop** of Hyde Park and **Vermont Chocolatiers, Inc.** of Northfield. Find more information at www.vermontchocolateshow.com. The sunlight challenged **Mas Cat Café** now has an outdoor patio. Located in the alley between Lawson Lane and the Bennington Potters building, the space features six tables and a growing herb and flower garden. There, you can sample selections from the restaurant's new spring and summer menu, such as gazpacho, rice-fried calamari with hot sauce and aioli, and ever-changing gnocchi, seafood and meat specials. **Euro Gourmet Café** is planning to move in June, but the owners aren't sure yet where they're going. The business is "growing steadily," says co-owner **Aida Selec**. "We're hoping that in another larger location, we'd be more flexible to have evening events and dance performances." Selec and husband Vladimir are looking for a place with funky appeal. "We don't just want to grab a random spot for the sake of grabbing a spot," she explains. Although they'd prefer to stay in Burlington, Selec isn't sure they'll be able to find the right kind of location in town.

When they move to the new space, the Selecs plan to add an additional European specialty to the menu: crepes.

SUZANNE PODHAIZER

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Spare a Share?

Is community-supported agriculture a victim of its own success?

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BY KEN PICARD

It's not often there's good "bad" news in the world of local farming, but that seems to be the case for farms practicing community-supported agriculture. CSAs, as they are more commonly known, have become so popular among Vermont consumers that in Chittenden County at least demand for locally grown food now exceeds supply.

Despite an increase in the number of agricultural operators selling farm "shares" directly to the public — from eight to 11 in Chittenden County — virtually every one reported selling out earlier than usual this year.

What are CSAs? The concept is simple yet ingenious. Early in the year, when fields are still frozen and greenhouses shuttered, local farmers sell CSA shares to consumers for the upcoming growing season. Each CSA share — which typically runs from about $300 for an individual to $600 for a family — entitles the consumer to a weekly supply of locally grown food and other goods for anywhere from 18 to 25 weeks.

The weekly mix of fresh fruits, veggies, herbs and flowers varies considerably throughout the season, depending on what's being harvested that week and in what quantities. Once or twice a week, consumers visit their member farm to pick up their weekly bounty, or "farm share." These pick-up days also provide consumers and farmers with an opportunity to discuss other food-related issues, such as new recipes, gardening tips and cooking suggestions for the produce of the week.

Plenty of consumers are willing to swap the "convenience" of an all-night supermarket for the chance to get locally grown, freshly picked and mostly organic produce at a better price. According to one calculation by the not-for-profit Intervale Community Farm in Burlington — at 500 shares, the largest CSA farm in Vermont — consumers pay 20 to 40 percent less than they would for similar organic produce at a retail market.

> All three CSAs in the Intervale have been sold out for at least a month, with many farms already taking names for next year's waiting list.

Moreover, consumers get to know the people who grow their food — and sometimes participate in its production — even as they help farmers earn a decent living and pay their workers a livable wage. They're also helping to slow global warming by eating foods that travel around the block, rather than around the world.

Local farmers reap benefits, too, including a hefty infusion of cash early in the growing season when they have nothing yet to sell. In the same way a "season pass" insulates ski areas from economic vicissitudes, CSAs serve as a form of insurance against blight or crop damage. During stretches of bad weather, such as last spring's floods, CSAs keep farmers afloat until growing conditions improve and they can make up their losses. Finally, farmers get a chance to establish long-term relationships with their customers.

Sound appealing? With luck, you might get your share — in summer 2008. Reportedly, all three CSAs in the Intervale have been sold out for at least a month, with many farms already taking names for next year's waiting list. You could look elsewhere, but traveling too far to support a CSA negates some of the benefits of buying local.

"We filled up real quick," says Josh May, co-owner of Open

Heart Farm in the Intervale, which sold out its 55 shares by mid-April. "I think everyone in Burlington did."

Why the dearth of ag enterprises? First, longtime Burlington farmers David Zuckerman and Rachel Nevitt decided to take a one-year sabbatical from CSA farming this year because of a number of personal challenges — including a new baby, an illness in the family and the considerable time constraints of Zuckerman's political duties — he chairs the House Agriculture Committee. In past years their Full Moon Farm in the Intervale, which is the largest private CSA in the state, sold as many as 180 shares.

"We're not planning on being gone forever," emphasizes Zuckerman, an ardent supporter of CSAs. "But I guess we created a little problem this year."

Likewise, another longtime CSA farm in the Intervale — Arethusa Collective Farm — stopped offering CSA shares last year. According to co-owner Thomas Case, he and business partner Ben Dana still support the concept of CSAs, but, for logistical reasons, they decided to focus on their wholesale contracts and farmers' market sales instead.

On the demand side, Vermont's localvore movement has dramatically raised public awareness of the shortcomings of the U.S. system of food production and distribution. Last year, hundreds of Vermonters signed up for so-called "localvore challenges" and committed to eating only foods that were grown or produced in Vermont or within 100 miles of their homes.

"I think the localvore thing last year really turned people in," says May. Even before Full Moon Farm announced it wasn't offering CSAs, May's farm encountered enormous consumer demand that led it to doubling its CSA offerings, he says. This year, he adds, CSAs will comprise at least two-thirds of his farm's total income.

Christine Bourque, co-owner of Blue Heron Farm in Grand Isle, has seen a similar spike in interest among her consumers. Bourque and husband Adam Farris have also doubled their CSA offerings — from 17 in 2006 to 35 this year — nearly all of which were sold to people who live in the Champlain Islands.

"I think people are starting to realize the importance of where their food comes from, knowing how their food is grown and being connected to it," Bourque says. "As people learn about agribusiness and hear about all these food scares and how many truck-miles their lettuce has to travel from California, they're like, 'Wait a minute. There's got to be a better way.'"

The experiences of Open Heart Farm and Blue Heron Farm reflect a larger statewide trend. According to figures from the Northeast Organic Farming Association of Vermont, the number of CSA farms increased from 47 in 2006 to 56 this year. Moreover, many farms, such as the Intervale Community Farm and Pete's Greens in Craftsbury, are now offering "winter shares" as well. As the name suggests, these CSAs include root vegetables and other wintertime produce, along with "add-ons" such as locally raised milk, eggs, cheeses, meats, breads, grains, syrup and other Vermont products. In fact, some farms are already gearing up to provide CSA shares for this summer's localvore challenges in August and September.

One factor contributing to the recent popularity of CSAs is nothing to celebrate, though — namely, the rise in the number of Vermonters who would go hungry without them. According to NOFA-VT, more than 1000 Vermonters will receive subsidized CSA shares this year, up from 811 in 2006. At the Intervale Community Farm, for example, about 12 percent of the shareholders are low-income Vermonters in the Burlington area. Other subsidized recipients include the elderly and disabled, many of whom wouldn't otherwise have access to any fresh produce.

If this year's CSA shortage has left some consumers longing for local legumes, the long-term implications for local agriculture are still promising. "I really think there's room in Burlington for another 400-share CSA farm to open up in the next year and they could sell out relatively quickly," suggests Andy Jones, who manages the Intervale Community Farm. "The demand is definitely there for people who want to get into it." He adds, "But finding a site will be tricky." ⊗

ERNEST MARTIN

For a list of farms that sell CSA shares, visit the Vermont Agency of Agriculture, www.Vermontagriculture.com/cabivt/html or the NOFA VT website, www.nofavt.org/csa-list.php

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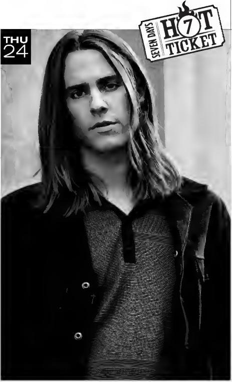

GRAN TURISMO ::

Pop culture is always itching to anoint "The Next (insert icon here)." Such hyperbole is often unfair. Does anyone really want to wear Bob Dylan's mantle? Few artists are spared the broad brush strokes of rock critics, and pop troubadour **Gran Bel Fisher** is no exception. Likened to artists as far-ranging as Jeff Buckley, Ben Folds and Jim Morrison, he's an engaging performer who was recently featured on an episode of "Grey's Anatomy" — a rite of passage for many contemporary singer-songwriters. Catch him this Thursday at the Higher Ground Showcase Lounge with **The Chad Hollister Band** and **The Josh Krajcik Band**.

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Club listings & spotlights are written by **Dan Bolles**. Spotlights are at the discretion of the editor. Send listings by Friday at noon including info phone number to **clubs@sevendaysvt.com**

Find past album reviews, full venue descriptions and a local artists' directory online at **www.sevendaysvt.com/music.**

sound bites

BY DAN BOLLES

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EXILE ON CHURCH STREET

The plight of Burlington's street performers has been a hot-button issue over the last week. Regular readers are no doubt already familiar with embattled clarinetist **Zoe Christiansen**, but if you're not, go to www.sevendaysvt.com and check out last week's cover story. I'll wait.

Finished? Good. Now that we're all up to speed, I'll continue.

It appears that "The Clarinet Girl" isn't the only busker to have encountered trouble on the Marketplace lately. **The Toughcats** — Maine's answer to folk-rock-bluegrass warriors **The Avett Brothers** — had a run-in with Burlington's Finest during a recent spin through town. Killing time before a gig at Montpelier's Langdon Street Café, the indie-folk trio set up shop on the hallowed cobblestones of the Marketplace with percussion and — one shudders to say so — without a permit.

The group played for a while in front of Old Navy, attracting a crowd of roughly 30 people before being told by Burlington police to pack it up. Says banjo player **Colin Gulley**, "I am convinced that we were asked to stop playing the same day the cops told Zoe she couldn't play. We were right near the popcorn guy, and we had heard a clarinet playing around the corner before we set up." Curious.

Gulley says the group plans to play on Church Street again — but with a permit. Perhaps they'll book-a-move this weekend. **The Toughcats** will stop by Burlington's Radio Bean this Friday, May 25, then head over to Bradford's Middle Earth Music Hall on Saturday, May 26.

BUT WAIT! ... THERE'S MORE

I swear that this will be the last time **Zoe Christiansen** is named in this column — this week, anyway.

In the aftermath of her appearance as *Seven Days* cover girl, a rumor began circulating that a music professor in Wisconsin had contacted **Christiansen** about a scholarship to attend his school. My curiosity piqued, I contacted **Christiansen** by phone to get the scoop. Guess what? It's true.

A music professor from Wisconsin's *Ripon College* read **Christiansen's** story online and listened to the accompanying music clip. One minute and 39 seconds later, he was sold. No word as to whether she's accepted, but I took the liberty of electronically visiting the city of *Ripon* anyway.

Despite its designation as "The Birthplace of the Republican Party" — I'm not making that up — there is no mention of regulations for buskers anywhere in the city's municipal ordinances. You may not possess fireworks, flammable liquids, dangerous trees or "noisy fowl," but clarinets, it appears, are fair game.

THE TOUGHCATS

RAWK! AMERICAN STYLE

I can almost guarantee there won't be a single lament this weekend at 242 Main. Actually, that's generally a pretty safe bet. There will, however, be some totally ass-whooping yet socially conscious punk and hard-core music.

This Friday, May 25, former Burlington-based ska-punk-turned-Portland, OR-based road-warriors **River City Rebels** make their triumphant return to the basement club that spawned them. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $5.

The following day, The Boys & Girls Club will sponsor a Youth Advocacy Day beginning at Burlington's City Hall Park from 1-6 p.m. The event will feature music from *Machine of Creation*, a rockwall by Nectar's, jousting — of the inflatable variety — and a Youth Speak Out. Then at 6 p.m. 242 Main again throws open its doors, this time for a free show featuring **Fight 'Til the End**, **Few and Proud** and **A People's History**.

Or you could go to some lame, small-town Memorial Day parade. Your choice.

THIS LITTLE LIGHT OF MINE

The folks at **Big Heavy World** are at it again. Never content to rest on their dogs-playin' laurels, BHW Executive Director *Jim Lockridge*, and his crew have put together a stirring compilation that highlights Vermont's most talented and innovative acoustic artists. *In Silver Light* is a bit of a departure for our local-music archivists, who're known to tend more toward the blistering hard-core favored by the 242 Main crowd. But even the most colorful metal-head has a soft side — and even nearly depraved Dark Lord himself **Casey Rea**, recently offered a glowing review of the disc in these pages, and I have to agree with him. It's an intimately affecting and often disarming collection of songs from the area's finest singer-songwriters and instrumentalists.

AARON FLINN

This Friday, at 7 p.m., the Flynn Center is sponsoring the album's grand unveiling with a release party at the FlynnSpace. This show, like the album, boasts a big, heavy lineup that includes dreamy shoe-gazers **The Cush**, master troubadour **Aaron Flinn's Salad Days** and a cappella stalwarts **Social Band**.

Tickets are $14 for students and seniors, and $17 for the rest of us. You can get yours at the door, or online at www.flynncenter.org. And while you're surfing, click over to www.bigheavyworld.com to hear clips from the record and learn more about the show's beneficiary, the Vermont Music Library.

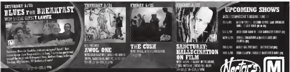
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Casey Rea is really slipping. I'm sure he'd pass this off as merely a symptom of "short-timer's syndrome," but I've been working with the dude in seriously close quarters for the last two weeks and I know better. When your "mentor" shows up to the office in *sweatpants* — black, of course — you know you've got trouble.

I made up the sweatpants thing — but everything else is absolutely true ... heh.

Anyway, last week we ran a blurb announcing the initial lineup for this summer's Northeast Kingdom Music Festival — which is pretty sweet, by the way. While Casey got almost everything correct, he goofed on one small, but important, detail.

It was reported that the "early-bird special" for reduced-price tickets began on June 1. Those dropping by the Langdon Street Café or the Lake Parlor Candy Store on or after that date would be in for a (sticker) shock. The reduced rate is actually already in effect and lasts until June 1. You can also purchase by phone, by calling 888-553-SHOW, or online at www.NEKMF.com.



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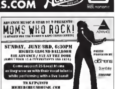

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ENSEMBLE V (neo-jazz), Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **DANIEL BERNSTEIN**, 9 p.m. NC.

UVM JAZZ PROGRAM JAM PRESENTS POST-BOP, Parima, 8 p.m. NC.

WILL PATTON, TIM SCHAEFER & DAVID GUSAKOV (Gypsy jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

LONGFORD ROW (Irish traditional), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

NICK CASSARINO TRIO (jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC.

"WHIPLASH" (drum & bass DJ), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.

SIMPLELIFE (rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

SUPERSTAR KARAOKE, Second Floor, 10 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

GORDON STONE, MIKE BARNETT & JON MCCAFFAN (orig. acoustic, bluegrass), Drink, 8 p.m. NC.

INTERGALACTIC TAXI W/ SAMARA LARK (jazz, funk), Monkey House, 8 p.m. NC.

CELTIC PARTY NIGHT OPEN SESSION, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

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RUDY DAUTH (solo acoustic), Charlie O's, 9 p.m. NC.

IAN CASE (solo double-neck guitar), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations, followed by **OAK** (experimental, ambient), 9:30 p.m. Donations.

OPEN MIKE, Middle Earth, 8 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE, Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.

BLUE FOX (blues), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

THU.24

burlington area

JAZZ JAM, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC, **BRIAN HARRIMAN GROUP** (jazz), 8 p.m. NC, **ANTHONY SANTOR TRIO** (jazz), 10 p.m. NC.

ACOUSTIC LOUNGE WITH ZACHARY PHILLIPS, Parima, 9 p.m. NC.

FRIENDS OF JOE WITH KIP MEAKER & LARRY MCCROREY (blues, jazz), Halvorson's, 8 p.m. NC.

ELLEN POWELL & GEOFF KIM (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

GROOVE THEORY (jazz, funk), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

A-DOG PRESENTS (hip-hop), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC.

GARRY & CAROLINE (singer-songwriter), 1/2 Lounge, 7 p.m. NC.

TOP HAT TRIVIA, Nectar's, 7:30 p.m. NC, followed by **THE KNOW SHOW WITH JON GONYEAU ORGANISM** (jazz, funk), 9 p.m. NC.

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TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (hip-hop, r&b DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.

LIVE DJ, Plan B, 10 p.m. NC.

TANGO NIGHT, Euro Gourmet, 8 p.m. NC.

GRAN BEL FISHER, CHAD HOLLISTER BAND, JOSH KRAJCIK BAND (rock), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8 p.m. $8/10. AA.

SIMPLELIFE ACOUSTIC (acoustic rock), Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.

COLIN CLARY & STEVE WILLIAMS (indie, singer-songwriters), Blue Star Café, 8 p.m. NC.

TARYN NOELLE TRIO (jazz), Raney's 1920 Coffeehouse, 7 p.m. NC.

THE HIGHTS (rock), Backstage Pub, 7:30 p.m. NC.

WCLX BLUES NIGHT WITH J.B. AND THE BLUES BUSTERS, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

central

MEG'S KITCHEN (Irish music), Charlie O's, 8 p.m. NC.

BROKEN STRING BAND (Americana), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 8:30 p.m. NC.

THE GRIFFOUNTERS (western swing, vintage country), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

GRETA PRUST (acoustic-blues, folk), Cider House BBQ & Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

RINDA WARNAAR & MEGAN GARNEAU (acoustic duo), Middle Earth, 8:30 p.m. Donations.

northern

KARAOKE NIGHT WITH HASTY ENTERTAINMENT, Tabu Café & Nightclub, 9 p.m. NC.

CAL STANTON (solo guitar), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

FRI.25

burlington area

BRAZILIAN SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC. **COINCIDENTALLY POPULAR** (eclectic), 8 p.m. NC. **THE TOUCHCATS** (indie-folk), 9 p.m. NC. **HAMMER AND SAW** (old-time), 10 p.m. NC. **DRIVE THE FOUR** (rock), 11 p.m. NC. **COCOMEN** (hammock-core), midnight. NC.

LATIN DANCE PARTY WITH DJ HECTOR (salsa, merengue), Parima, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ ZACK, Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

BARRACUDA (surf rock), Red Square, 9 p.m. $3, followed by **MASTER** (DJ), midnight. $3.

BLACK, BUSSENBURGER EN AVANT, 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.

RIVER CITY REBELS (punk-rock), 242 Main, 7:30 p.m. $8.

SETH YACOVONE (solo acoustic), Nectar's, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **THE CLOSE, BELLA ACTIVIST/BIGDATORE** (indie rock), 9 p.m. $3.

BLUES FOR BREAKFAST WITH SPECIAL GUEST T. SAVITZ (Grateful Dead tribute), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $7/12. 18+

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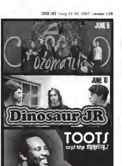

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DISCOVER JAZZ FESTIVAL PREVIEW

SUMMIT UP :: Music isn't a numbers game, but if it were, banjo guru **Béla Fleck** and legendary jazz keyboardist **Chick Corea** would be way up. By a lot. With a combined 20 Grammys between them, Fleck and Corea have garnered reputations as virtuosic players who continually push the limits of what their instruments can do, at times re-inventing entire genres. Now, they've joined forces in what can only be described as a face-melting jazz fusion free-for-all. Or something like that. The dynamic duo hits the Flynn MainStage on Friday, June 8, as part of Burlington's Discover Jazz Fest. And don't forget to check Seven Days' Jazz Mafia blog at www.sevendaysvt.com for all sorts of tidbits about BDJF performers and events.

FRI 25 << 11B

TOP HAT DANCETERIA (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $5.

VOODOO WITH DJ BUBBLE 2 (hip-hop, reggae, Latin), Second Floor, 9 p.m. $3/10. 18+.

"IN SILVER LIGHT" CD RELEASE PARTY (singer-songwriter, retro revival, Vermont Music Library benefit), FlynnSpace, 7 p.m. $14/17. AA.

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

HIVE 808 (hip-hop), Plan B, 8 p.m. NC.

CUBANA NIGHT WITH TONI KASANTA (Latin salsa dancing), Eros Gourmet, 8 p.m. $3.

RAVE AGAINST CANCER WITH DJ CRAIG MITCHELL (techno), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8 p.m. $15. AA.

SOCIETY BEAT (jam-rock), Monkey House, 10 p.m. $3.

HIGH BINESIDE (country), Blue Star Café, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE WITH MR. DJ, Champlain Lanes Family Fun Center, 8:30 p.m. NC. AA.

THE HITMEN (rock), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.

PAUL ASBELL TRIO (jazz), Kenney's 1810 Coffeehouse, 7 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE WITH PETE, Backstage Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

FRACTURED (rock), Franny O's, 8:30 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

EXIT ONLY (rock), City Limits, 8 p.m. NC.

central

SECOND AUGUST (rock), Charlie O's, 8:30 p.m. NC.

HONEY-TONE HAPPY HOUR WITH MARK LEGRAND & THE LOVESICK BANDITS, Langdon St. Café, 6 p.m. Donation, followed by **INNER FIRE DISTRICT** (Gypsy, cabaret), 9 p.m. Donation.

THE LIMES (soul, funk, surf rock), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. $3-5.

BLUE LIGHT LOUNGE WITH GIOVANNI RAVETTI (jazz), Positive Pie 2, 10 p.m. Donation.

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KIP MEAKER (blues), 1/2 Lounge, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **DJK** (downtempo-lounge), 10 p.m. NC

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MASSIVE (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3

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LIVE [illegible], [illegible], 9 p.m. NC

BALKAN MUSIC NIGHT, [illegible], 8 p.m. $4

PURE DUB DANCE PARTY, Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 9 p.m. $7/10 AA

THEORY OF REVOLUTION (jam), Monkey House, 10 p.m. $5

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STARLINE RHYTHM BOYS (vintage-country), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC

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TOMMY & THE TRICKSTERS (rock), Backstage Pub, 8:30 p.m. NC

BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC

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DANCE PARTY WITH DJ EARL, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC

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3. Elliott Smith — *New Moon*
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6. Rufus Wainwright — *Release the Stars*
7. Black Rebel Motorcycle Club — *Baby 81*
8. Linkin Park — *Minutes to Midnight*
9. Bright Eyes — *Cassadaga*
10. Grace Potter and the Nocturnals — *Nothing but the Water*

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5. Feist — *Reminder*
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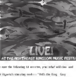
MAMAVIG, *MAMAVIG*

(Self-released, CD)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In a world of woe, it's only natural to seek solace wherever possible. Some folks use drugs, some play golf. We all have a vehicle to get to our happy place, but we might need a sound track on the way there. That's where MaMaVig might come in handy.

The trio's self-titled debut is best absorbed through osmosis. Just press play and go back to whatever it was you were doing. You won't be able to pinpoint when it happens, but at some point over the following 51 minutes, your mind will clear and your mood will improve. I promise.

At first, you probably won't notice guitarist Frank Viganola's stunning work on "Bill's the King." Gary Mannarino's bass solo on "Descending Blackness" likely won't blow you away, though it should. And I doubt you'll be surprised that Jamie Masefield's mandolin is practically singing to you throughout the album. So you might not realize that you're listening to some of the finest acoustic-jazz jams ever put to CD. But eventually you will.

It's not just that the performances here are technically immaculate, which they are, but rather that MaMaVig approached the material with unparalleled taste and restraint — something sorely lacking in many acoustic-jazz and newgrass releases. Musicians of this caliber could be forgiven the occasional instrumental indulgence, but the noodling infractions on this record occur so infrequently that forgiveness isn't necessary. Even when the band veers toward soft jazz cheese — as they nearly do on a cover of Gilbert O'Sullivan's "Alone Again (Naturally)" — they never fully commit.

Like I said, everyone has their own happy place. On Sunday, June 3, mine will probably be Burlington City Hall Auditorium, where MaMaVig and Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey will perform as part of Burlington's Discover Jazz Fest.

DAN BOLLES

FARM, *GRAY BIRDS*

(Self-released, CD)

St. Albans will probably never be known as a font of quality indie-rock, but local boys Farm are making music as though that were indeed the case. I gave their debut CD (released under the short-lived moniker House Stone) a pretty positive review a year or two ago, and I've been eagerly anticipating its follow-up ever since. I'm pleased to say it doesn't disappoint.

To call Farm indie rock is a bit like saying Led Zeppelin is just a rock-and-roll band. While the two acts don't exactly sound alike, both showcase a wide range of influences. In Zep's case, it's American blues, British Isles folk and the Devil. Actually, the same could be said of Farm, if you substitute acoustic hidden-gem folk/Appalachian anguish. But guitarist Ben Maddox does rip like Jimmy Page from time to time.

Gray Birds boasts a whopping 18 tracks, which makes it tough to sum up in this wee space. Let's start with the basics. Each member of the band is a multi-instrumentalist and songwriter. This kind of situation can engender creativity, but sometimes affects a band's cohesiveness. That's not the case here. Members Maddox, Jeff Kettler and Joshua Graves share a similar musical outlook, which results in some spooky-ass Americana that's unpretentiously rural yet musically sophisticated. Read on for the highlights.

Kettler's sorta dirty "Boomtown Basement" plays like a Stones number from that band's country-blues period. Maddox's Mellotron strings create a lovely sonic pillow for Kettler's gruffly melodic vocals. Note to geeks: These keys are likely a synth emulation of the cumbersome, tape-operated instrument popularized by The Beatles and King Crimson. Real Mellotrons cost more than some houses, and they weigh nearly as much.

I also quite like Graves' "Spineless," which opens with dark, off-metered chords and eerie slide guitar. The drums are slightly boozy, which gives the tune a ragged majesty. Maddox's guitar work is patient and morbidly adventurous, with weird ghost bends and trills.

"Something I Saw" is a twisted little blues tune with gurgling synth tones and laconic vocals, while "Devil" (see, I told you he'd make an appearance) is a black-as-pitch ode to a soul in the grip of evil that literally gave me goosebumps.

As did quite a few of the other tunes, including the molasses-thick "Old City" and the spacey Eastern Buddhist jam "St. Albans Blues." The latter track alone is well worth the price of the disc.

Farm are a unique band with one foot in songbird rock and the other in experimental folk-blues. The third foot, if they had one, would surely be in the grave.

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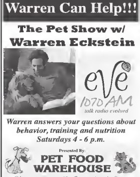
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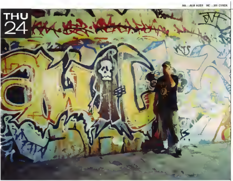

I AM THE EGGMAN, I AM AWOLRUS :: Rap aliases are often more grammatically adventurous than those found in rock. Some MCs, such as **AWOL One** (a.k.a. **Awolrus**) even have a couple. A hero in Los Angeles' underground hip-hop scene, AWOL's meta list of collaborators reads like a who's-who of groundbreaking MCs. A multifaceted artist who's as gifted with a spray can as he is behind the mike, AWOL is truly a rap Renaissance man. He'll be at Club Metronome this Thursday with Josh Martinez, Mtpn + UP, DJ Keppa, Bank Clerat, Matty C and DJ Big Bug.

SUN.27 << 13B

TRINITY (Irish), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 5 p.m. NC

A BUDDA FOUNDATION BENEFIT WITH THE NIGHTBIRDS AND GUESTS (indie rock; an oral foundation benefit), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC

"HEAL IN SESSIONS" WITH BRAIND-EYE (roots, dub), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC

MI YARD REGGAE NIGHT WITH DJS BIG DOG & DEMUS, Nectar's, 10 p.m. NC

SANCTUARY: HALLUCINATION ON FILM WORLD TOUR 2007 WITH MONK OF RABBIT ON THE HOLE, CHRIS PATTERSON, TRICKY PAC, ENDO, ELLIOT MAYOR (electronic), Club Metronome, 8 p.m. $8/13. 18+

PINE STREET JAZZ WITH JOHN ALBRIGHT, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC

KARAOKE WITH PETE, Backstage Pub, 8 p.m. NC

BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 8 p.m. NC

central

MUSIC-CARR-MOROZ TRIO (jazz), Langdon St. Café, 7:30 p.m. Donations

DAVID MURPHEY (Americana roots), Capitol Grounds, 1 p.m. NC

northern

ROCID (rock), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC

LARRY CAKES (electric roots), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC

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burlington area

NC GUITAR OPEN MIKE, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC

ROWELL THOMPSON BAND (alt-country), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC

THE WORRIERS, THE MANIX (rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC/$5 18+

KNOB ON THE BOX, FAREWELL FLIGHT (indie rock), Club Metronome, 8 p.m. NC/$5 18+

HEAL IN SESSIONS WITH BRAIND-EYE (roots-dub), Manley House, 8 p.m. NC

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central

OPEN MIKE, Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. NC

TUE 29

burlington area

ONAGHA (psychotropical), Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **HONKY TONK SESSIONS**, 10 p.m. NC

JULIET MCVICKER, DAN SKEA, JOHN RIVERS (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC

BASHMENT WITH DMS & FUTURE B (reggae, dancehall, hip-hop), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC

STEPH BEESLEY (irish rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC

32 FAT FAT (reggae, funk, soul), Angela's Island Grill, 10 p.m. NC

OPEN TURNTABLES NIGHT, Green Room, 9:30 p.m. NC

ACOUSTIC SINGER-SONGWRITERS NIGHT, Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC

BLUEGRASS NIGHT WITH THE CLEARY BROS., Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC

champlain valley

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central

KARAOKE WITH BLUE MOON ENTERTAINMENT, Charlie O's, 9 p.m. NC

BARK BARK BARK (indie), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

northern

NATE PERHAM (solo guitar), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC

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burlington area

ENSEMBLE V (free-jazz), Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC, **IRISH SESSIONS**, 9 p.m. NC

PAUL ASBELL AND CLYDE STATS (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC

JEFF CHAMPY (acoustic), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 8 p.m. NC

GRIFFI SKLAR QUINTET (jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ CRAIG** (hip-hop, funk, soul), 11 p.m. NC

THE DECAYS (rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

SUPERSTAR KARAOKE, Second Floor, 10 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC

PAGE MCCONNELL (jam-pop; Common Alliance food drive), Higher Ground Ballroom, 7 p.m. $25/27. AA

INTERGALACTIC TAKE WITH SAMARA LARK (jazz, funk), Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC

CELTIC PARTY NIGHT OPEN SESSION, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC

central

LIVE MUSIC, Charlie O's, 9 p.m. NC

VERSUS (funk, jazz), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

OPEN MIKE, Middle Earth, 8 p.m. NC.

northern

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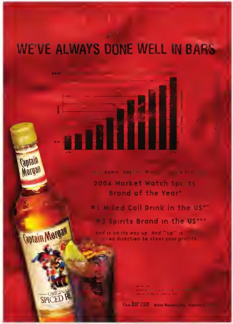
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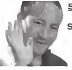

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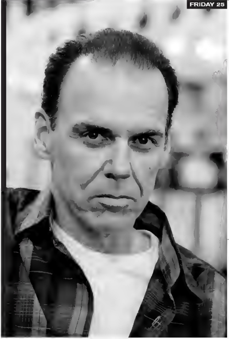

FRIDAY 25

PRINCE OF THE PEN

John Hiatt isn't exactly self-effacing but the prolific songwriter has nonetheless become the man behind the curtain of modern rock. Eric Clapton, B.B. King, Bonnie Raitt and Bob Dylan have all covered his catchy tunes, which include "Thing Called Love" and "Have a Little Faith in Me." Early in his career, the gifted guitarist, pianist and composer was described as America's answer to Elvis Costello. The Indiana-born Hiatt now has 20-plus albums under his belt and has made himself at home in genres from New Wave to country. *Paste Magazine* recently pegged him as "a more cerebral and sardonic Johnny Cash." Hiatt fronts his own numbers in a twangy, string-strumming solo show highlighting his 2006 album *Master of Disaster*. Lend him your ears.

JOHN HIATT

Friday, May 25, Flynn MainStage, Burlington, 8 p.m. $37. Info, 863-5966, www.johnhiatt.com

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music

Also see clubdates in Section B.

ST. ANDREW'S PIPES & DRUMS: Got kilt? This Scottish-style marching band welcomes new members to play bagpipes or percussion. St. James Episcopal Church, Essex Junction, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7335.

STOWE CONCERT SERIES: Noted legend classical guitarist John Muratore shows strength in a varied program. Stowe Community Church, noon. Free. Info, 253-7792.

FELLOWSHIP CONCERT: Dartmouth senior and composer Patrick Hawlie shares a series of string quartets based on the poems of *Four Quartets* by T.S. Eliot. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

dance

'SALSALINA PRACTICE: Work on your sensuous nightclub routines at this weekly Latin dance session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, nonmembers 8 p.m.; members 7 p.m. $12. Info, 598-1077.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING: Soft-shoed appreciators of Border folk music step out in traditional Scotland formations. Union Elementary School, Montpelier, 7-9 p.m. $4-8. Info, 878-7818.

film

'DAYS OF GLORY': This 2006 film chronicles the contributions of — and discrimination against — North African volunteers who enlisted in the French resistance during WWII. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $8.50. Info, 748-2600.

MEN'S MOVIE NIGHT: Gay guys gather to watch *Beautiful Thing*, a contemporary queer coming-of-age story set in southeast London. R.U.1.2? Community Center, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 860-7812.

'SHORT CUTS': Robert Altman's kaleidoscopic adaptation of Raymond Carver's short stories interweaves the lives of 22 characters struggling to find solace and meaning in contemporary Los Angeles. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

'DEAD IN THE WATER': Members of the USS Liberty Veterans' Association host a screening of this BBC documentary about an Israeli attack on their unsinkable vessel. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 482-3585.

art

Also see exhibitions in Section A.

SAND MANDALA: Over the course of two days, two Tibetan monks systematically arrange colored grains into a symbol of transience. Bridgewater Mill Gallery, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 672-1812.

words

HERITAGE MEMOIR: Di Amore, who founded the Carving Studio and Sculpture Center in West Rutland, Vermont, discusses her book *An Italian American Odyssey: Through Ellis Island and Beyond*. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

PETER ABRAHAMS: The award-winning author of *Nerve Damage* and the Echo Falls kids mystery series explains how he writes for both teen and adult audiences. Flying Pig Bookstore Loft, Shelburne, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 985-3999.

TANA FRENCH: The Irish novelist who lived in Burlington as a child reads from her debut mystery, *In the Woods*. Borders, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

LISA ALTHER: The Hinesburg-based memoirist reads from *Kinfolks*, which chronicles her search for missing branches of her family tree. See book review this issue, *Second Look*. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 7 p.m. $5. Info, 865-7188.

talks

'TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY': Survivors and family members learn about legal issues, disability rights and special education options for veterans and others affected by forceful blows to the head. Veterans Administration, White River Junction, 3-5 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 800-834-7897.

'DIVERSITY & THE LAW': Representatives from the state, the city of Burlington and organizations assisting African refugees and battered women discuss policies affecting minority groups. Burlington College, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-9616.

MEDIA LITERACY: Community members and participants in a local youth and-media program review work and life skills learned behind a video camera lens. CCTV Channel 17 Studio, Burlington, 6:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 862-3966, ext. 16.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: Watch critters do dinner with help from the animal care staff at ECHO, Burlington, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 & 3 p.m. $7-9. Info, 864-1848.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Readings of family faves provide morning fun for toddlers at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: Picture books and puppets engage growing readers aged 3-5. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 10-10:45 a.m. Free. Info, 878-6956.

WILLISTON STORY HOUR: Crafts and books fuel the imaginations of kids ages 3-5. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 1 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-4918.

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: Children gather for games, songs and stories at the Westford Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

HINESBURG PLAYGROUP: Youngsters let loose in a fun, friendly, toy-filled atmosphere. Hinesburg Town Hall, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 453-3038.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: Kids ages 2 and under get hooked on books at the Waterbury Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM: Little pitchers hear *Cow* by Jules Older and Lyn Severance before visiting the dairy barn to see calves. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10-11:30 a.m. $8. Registration and info, 457-2355.

'THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD': Thespians in training ages 5 and up dress in green to portray Sherwood Forest's famous band of thieves. Fletcher Free Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

PAJAMA STORYTIME: Kids cuddle up in their nightclothes for an hour of bedtime stories, cookies and milk. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: The 60-plus set benefits from stretches and strength training. Senior Community Center, The Pines, South Burlington, 1:30 p.m. $3. Info, 658-7477.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: Activists stand together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING: Community members learn how to answer the 24-hour hotline for the Women's Rape Crisis Center and assist with fundraising and education efforts. Call for Burlington-area location, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 864-0555.

'CIRC' PUBLIC MEETING: The Vermont Agency of Transportation provides information about the remaining options for construction of a circumferential highway through Williston and Essex. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, www.circEIS.org or 800-735-8995, ext. 335.

etc

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: Fans of cocoa-covered confectionery see how it's made at Laughing Moon Chocolates, Stowe, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 253-9591.

ESL GROUP: Non-native speakers learn English at the South Burlington Community Library, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080. Also at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

CHESS GROUP: Beginning and intermediate-level players cut corners to put each other's kings in check. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

KNITTING POSSE: Needle-wielding crafters convene over good yarns. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7076.

NOONTIME KNITTERS: Crafty types pass on patterns and swap stitches. Waterbury Public Library, noon-1 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

VETERANS JOB NETWORKING: Ex-soldiers share job-market tips, training info and employment leads. VFW Post, Essex Junction, 8:30-11 a.m. & American Legion Post, St. Albans, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 652-0330.

CHARITY BINGO: Players seek matches on numbered cards, then say the word! Bombardier Bingo Hall, Colchester, 7 p.m. $10 for 12 cards. Info, 860-1510.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: In 45-minute info sessions, neighborhood helpers hear about a program that coordinates friendly home visits and assistance for aging seniors. Champlain Valley Agency on Aging, Chace Mill, Burlington, 2-3 p.m. Free. Info, www.cvaa.org or 865-0360.

RACISM STUDY CIRCLE: Citizens discuss the challenges of community-based race relations with help from a structured curriculum. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, noon - 2:15 p.m. Free. Info, 272-6411.

IMMIGRATION & COMMUNITY: Burlington-area residents talk about how new arrivals affect Queen City jobs, schools and social tensions. Unitarian Church, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 862-5630, ext. 26.

'HEALING CENTERED': Open-minded adults who feel worn down sample energy healing in 15-minute sessions. Cutler Memorial Library, Plainfield, 5:30-7 p.m. Free. Info, 454-1095.

CHURCH SUPPER: Baked ham and vegetable quiche provide two entrée options at an evening meal that precedes homemade pies. Richmond Congregational Church, 5:30 p.m. $3.50-8. Info, 434-2053.

STRESS REDUCTION WORKSHOP: Deep breathers try non-invasive techniques to boost relaxation. Lanpher Memorial Library, Hyde Park, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 888-4628.

WILD PLANT WALK: Naturalist George Lisi and herbalist Annie McCleary help ID deciduous and woody denizens of the Winooski River valley. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-8004, ext. 202.

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music

Also see clubdates in Section B.

BURLINGTON CONCERT BAND PRACTICE: Community musicians of all ages prep marches for outdoor summer performances. Burlington High School Music Room, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, www.burlingtonconcertband.org or 578-3487.

drama

'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM': High school students portray fairies in Shakespeare's play exploring mistaken identities and woodsy weddings. Behind the Hannaford Career Center, on the banks of Otter Creek, Middlebury, 6:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 382-1036.

PLAYWRITING FESTIVAL: The Dartmouth theater department stages *Federale*, a student-written play set in Mexico City during the 1968 Olympics. Warner Bentley Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $4. Info, 603-646-2422.

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CITY MARKET, BURLINGTON, SATURDAY, MAY 20, NOON

I always wondered what was at the top of that staircase behind the customer service desk at City Market. Last Saturday afternoon, I found out. With 15 other "commoners," I ascended to the upper level of Burlington's downtown market and was ushered into a common conference room for an unusual event: a dandelion workshop.

It was the latest entry on City Market's busy calendar — part of a series embracing the virtues of various plants. Led by local herbal medicine connoisseur Cristi Nunziata, 28, the workshop praised the dozens of overlooked uses of our favorite ubiquitous weed. For starters, we were offered a cup of dandelion tea.

Nunziata stood in front of the crunchy-looking crowd behind a portable stovetop, a table laden with oils and bowls full of dandelions. Workshop attendees — some taking notes — watched intently as Nunziata whipped up a batch of Dandelion Pesto and then Dandelion Fritters. Both were a huge success. As we washed them down with our tea, one workshopper yelled out, "You're such a great cook. Can I live with you?"

While passing around dandelion-infused oil (a great healing ointment) and some dandelion literature (great recipes!), Nunziata explained other perks of the sunny-faced plant. Who knew that when a dandelion stem is split open, its juices can be used to heal calluses? Now I do.

City Market offers these free workshops every month. Next up, on June 16: peppermint lip balm. Until then, I'll be saving those dandelions in my yard from a lawn-mower death.

MOLLY SHAKER

film

'DAYS OF GLORY': See May 23.

'THE SEVENTH SEAL': In Ingmar Bergman's first masterpiece, a knight challenges Death to a fateful game of chess after a decade of fighting in the Crusades. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

'THE MUDGE BOY': In this 2003 film set in Vermont, an oddball teen befriends a neighborhood troublemaker — with shattering results. See calendar spotlight. The Flick Box, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, 7 p.m. $10. Info, 775-0903.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

SAND MANDALA: See May 23.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures at the Center for Photographic Studies, Barre, 6-9 p.m. $8 per hour. Reservations and info, 479-4127.

LIFE DRAWING: Artists 18 and older sketch a live model in various poses using the medium of their choice, with or without instruction. Studio STK, Burlington, lesson 5-6 p.m., $14; free drawing, 6-8 p.m., $6. Info, 657-3333.

words

STEPHEN HARRIS: The Weybridge-based historian and author signs copies of *Duffy's War*, his chronicle of a morale-boosting chaplain who inspired a WWI-era New York National Guard regiment. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

DOUG WILHELM: The Rutland-based author of *The Revealers* raises the curtain on his new novel, *Falling*. Stardust Books, Craftsbury Common, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 586-2200.

talks

'TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY': See May 23. National Guard Armory, St. Albans, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

ORNITHOLOGY TALK: Two naturalists present an illustrated lecture on bird identification prior to a weekend bird walk. Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, Jericho, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 899-4962.

NORTH COUNTRY FARMING NETWORK: Area residents interested in a self-sufficient local food system and small-scale sustainable agriculture hear how to participate. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 229-0549.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See May 23.

WESTFORD STORYTIME: Kids ponder picture books and create crafts at the Westford Library, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

KIDS' GARDEN TOUR: Young ones explore the world of plants on a walk around the Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

'LITTLE ROOTS' STORYTIME: Kids gather to hear tales about plants, flowers and bugs. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

MUSIC TIME: Growing listeners under age 5 contemplate sounds and bounce to rhythms. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP: Kiddies up to age 2 socialize with each other and their caregivers at a session offering music, books and toys. Winooski Memorial Library, 11 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 655-6424.

MORNING STORIES: Local storyteller Mary Catherine Jones engages kids of all ages with a mix of nursery rhymes, fairy tales, songs and games. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 284-5013.

HARRY BLISS: The illustrator and Seven Days cartoonist reads from Doreen Cronin's children's book *Diary of a Spider*, then discusses his drawings. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

sport

ZUMBA FITNESS: Step-by-steppers try out Latin-dance-inspired exercises mixed with African and Far Eastern moves. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, 7 p.m. $10. Info, www.vtzumba.com or 318-0886.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See May 23.

CIRC PUBLIC MEETING: See May 23. Browns River Middle School Cafeteria, Jericho.

DRINKING LIBERALLY: Bottoms-up democracy fuels discussion at a meeting of political progressives. American Flatbread, Burlington, 8-10 p.m. Free. Info, 267-237-7486.

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CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See May 23.

CHARITY BINGO: See May 23.

RACISM STUDY CIRCLE: See May 23. Bethany Church, Montpelier, 6-8:15 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKETS: Browse among open-air booths selling homegrown produce, baked goods and crafts. Aldrich Public Library Lawn, Barre, 2-6 p.m. Free. Info, 223-2456. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 3-6 p.m. Free. Info, 888-7270.

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may 24

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Family-friendly watercolor workshop, 5-8 p.m.

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DESSERT HOSPITALITY

Sweet deal! Representatives of a half-dozen Vermont-based chocolate companies convene for the state's first-ever cocoa showcase, touting the pleasures and health benefits of the bean. Besides ample sampling opportunities, ongoing spa treatments play up the pliability of cocoa butter, and kids' activities include a "chocolate land" that might give Roald Dahl ideas. Peeps over 21 can sip their bittersweet in a chocolate martini and beer lounge, and an art exhibit hosts sepia sculptures created from ... well, guess. Workshops on garnish-making and herb-pairing temper daily readings by Steve Almond, author of the probing confectionery memoir *Candyfreak: A Journey Through the Chocolate Underbelly of America.*

VERMONT CHOCOLATE SHOW

Saturday and Sunday, May 26 & 27. Stoweflake Mountain Resort & Spa; see calendar listings for various times. $8 includes five tasting tickets. Info, 244-8354. www.vermontchocolateshow.com

VERMONT CHESS CLUB: Pawn pushers strategize to better their games. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-0109.

BRIDGE CLUB: Partners shuffle cards and deal at the Godnick Senior Center, Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 287-5756.

QUEEN CITY BNI: Local members of Business Network International schmooze at a weekly breakfast meeting to help promote one another's companies. Room 202, Vermont Tech, Blair Industrial Park, Williston, 8 a.m. First visit is free. Info, 985-9345.

'CREATING A WELCOMING COMMUNITY' CONFERENCE: Keynote speaker and educator Jamie Washington describes the dynamics of diversity, and Vermonters pick up practical solutions for living in an increasingly multicultural society with international refugees. St. Michael's College, Colchester, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. $40 includes lunch. Registration and info, 241-3378.

FLYNN CALCUTTA RAFFLE: The winner at this tropical-themed fundraiser takes home a $5000 jackpot after a night of music, food and a cash bar. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 6-9 p.m. $125 for two people. Info, 652-4506.

LIFE BALANCE WORKSHOP: Busy people explore how to prioritize values. Coaching Center of Vermont, Champlain Mill, Winooski, 7-9 p.m. $10. Info, 654-9707.

CHOCOLATE & CHEESE EVENING: A tasting of various Vermont-made sweets and savories launches new weekly evening hours at the Shelburne Museum. 5-8 p.m. $10, half price for Vermont residents. Info, 985-3346.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

JOHN HIATT: The Nashville-based rock guitarist and songwriter shares material from his 2005 album *Master of Disaster* among other hits. See calendar spotlight. Flynn MainStage, Burlington, 8 p.m. $37. Info, 863-5966.

DARTMOUTH CHAMBER SINGERS: Vocalists usher in spring with lyrical charmers by Claude Debussy and American composer Morten Lauridsen, among other works. Rollins Chapel, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $10. Info, 603-646-2422.

CD RELEASE PARTY: Various Vermont musicians launch *In Silver Light*, a sampler album of area sounds. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 7 p.m. $15. Info, www.vmls.org or 863-5966.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT: The Middlebury College Chamber Singers salute past and present members at a graduation send-off. Concert Hall, Middlebury College Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

JIM GILMOUR BAND: Expect original music from this singer-songwriter fronted ensemble. Brick Box, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, 7-9 p.m. Donations. Info, 775-0903.

HOUSE BONES: Pianist Joe Pepper fronts a cracking group of original and classic rock 'n' rollers. Unitarian Church, Burlington, 8 p.m. Donations. Info, 862-5630, ext. 24.

dance

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages learn ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercise Studio, Williston, 7-10 p.m. $10. Info, 862-2269.

ARGENTINEAN TANGO: Shoulders back, chin up! With or without partners, dancers of all abilities strut to bandoneón riffs in a self-guided practice session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $5. Info, 598-1077.

DANCE SOCIAL: Two 15-minute mini-lessons precede a half hour of practice; then dancers take over an open floor. Champlain Club, Burlington, 7-10 p.m. $10-15. Info, 598-6757.

drama

'KISS ME, KATE': Brush up on your Shakespeare from Cole Porter's musical comedy riffed on the Bard's *Taming of the Shrew*. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 8 p.m. $14. Info, 518-523-2512.

'THE LUSTY AND COMICAL ADVENTURES OF TOM JONES': The Shelburne Players stage an adaptation of Henry Fielding's 18th-century comic novel about a young rake. Shelburne Town Center, 8 p.m. $12. Info, 985-0780.

'THE CEMETERY CLUB': In this poignant comedy, three widows meet monthly for tea, then traipse off to a graveyard to chat with their dead husbands. Valley Players Theater, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $12. Info, 583-1674.

PLAY READINGS: A discussion follows full run-throughs of three student-written scripts. Warner Bentley Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $5. Info, 603-646-3991.

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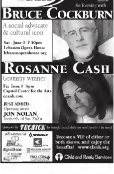
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film

'THE WIND THAT SHAKES THE BARLEY': In this film by British independent director Ken Loach depicting the political and military tensions of 1920s Ireland, a young man gives up medical school to join the nascent IRA. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $4-8. Info, 748-2600.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

SAND MANDALA: See May 23.

words

BARBARA KINGSOLVER: After a reception benefiting two farm-focused nonprofits, the noted author reads from her local-diet memoir *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle: A Year of Food Life*. See food news, page 05B. Reception at The Fanum Farm, Barnard, 5-6 p.m. $45 includes appetizers. Reading at the Chase Center, Vermont Law School, South Royalton, 7:45 p.m. Free. Info, 295-4600.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See May 24.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See May 24, 9:30 a.m., for children ages 4-5.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: Youngsters over age 4 gather for easy listening at the South Burlington Library. 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

TODDLER TIME: Tykes ages 1-4 let off steam with songs, stories and rhyming games. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-4918.

LINCOLN LIBRARY STORYTIME: Youngsters up to age 6 form good reading habits in a tale-centered song-and-craft session. Lincoln Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 453-2665.

'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI': Kids sing along with guitarist Robert and his fiddle-playing friend Gigi Weisman. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 865-7216.

AMERICAN GIRL NIGHT: Young ladies ages 8 to 12 bring their dolls for history-based games and craft projects. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See May 23, 10 a.m.

SPRING BIRD WALK: Avian spotters search a cow pasture for seasonal migrants such as kinglets, vireos and warblers. Meet at the first left off Route 14 north of Hope Cemetery, Barre, 7 a.m. $4. Info, 229-6206.

GOLF TOURNAMENT: Swinging individuals or teams of four compete in a scramble-format fundraiser for a local elementary school. Barre Country Club, call for start time. $125-600. Registration and info, 223-6448.

SPORTS & FITNESS EXPO: Triathlete seminars, nutrition information and vendor booths set the scene for the Vermont City Marathon weekend. Sheraton Hotel, South Burlington, 4-8 p.m. Free. Info, www.runvermont.org or 863-8412.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See May 23.

'CRITICAL MASS': Cyclists band together on a ride to promote safety and two-wheeled rights to the road, then local mechanics teach basic bike maintenance. City Hall Park, Burlington, ride 5:30 p.m., workshop 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 349-1814.

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CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See May 23.

CHARITY BINGO: See May 24.

TERTULIA LATINA: Latinoamericanos and other fluent Spanish speakers converse en español at Radio Bean, Burlington, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-6440.

PLANT SALE: Gardeners pick out potted seedlings and perennials to support the Vermont Women's House, 1034 Pine Street, Burlington, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 863-4444.

MEMORIAL SERVICE: Veterans and citizens commemorate the armed forces fallen with music, speeches and a candlelight vigil. First Congregational Church and Veterans Memorial Park, Essex Junction, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4888.

SPRING MOVE-OUT PROJECT: Changing digs? Drop off — or pick up — clothes, books, non-perishable food, furniture and household items on Loomis Street, between North Willard and School Streets, Burlington, 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, www.cswd.net or 872-8111.

VCAM ACCESS ORIENTATION: Would-be video producers get an overview of the facilities, policies and procedures of a local cable TV station. VCAM Channel 15 Studio, Burlington, 10 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, www.vermontcam.org or 651-9692.

SPRING FLING: The Starline Rhythm Boys bust out honky-tonk tunes at a rockabilly dance party honoring a restaurant launch. Highgate Manor, Highgate Springs, 8-11 p.m. $10. Info, 868-8007.

CARNIVAL OF FUN: Amusement rides and midway games launch summer at the Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 4-11 p.m. $20 for all tickets. Info, www.cvexpo.org or 878-5545.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

ONION RIVER CHORUS: A program notes the 20th-century resurgence of English choral music with a program featuring Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Dona Nobis Pacem*. Unitarian Church, Barre, 8 p.m. $12. Info, 476-4400.

TIN PENNY: A London-based songsmith Larry Wolfe joins Manchester composer Beth Wissert for a mixture of classy folk on guitar, mandolin and harmonica. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

DARTMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Guest violinist Tomasz Stanisław Wolas in a concert of works by George Gershwin, Leonard Bernstein and French composer Édouard Lalo. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $20. Info, 603-646-2422.

CLARINET RECITAL: Montreal musician Dan Liptak plays licorice-stick licks by Leonard Bernstein and Igor Stravinsky to benefit the Vermont Youth Orchestra. Unitarian Church, Montpelier, 8 p.m. Donations. Info, 454-6448.

OTTER CREEK CHORAL SOCIETY: Vocalists belt out spirituals and Broadway hits, including a salute to Irving Berlin. Congregational Church, Vergennes, 7:30 p.m. $10. Info, 877-2821.

dance

'HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE': Members of Miss Lorra Jo's School of Dance offer an alive b-inspired recital. Paramount Theatre, Rutland, 1 & 5 p.m. $14. Info, 775-0903.

CONTRA DANCE: Cuckoo's Nest makes music for dancers in clean shoes, and Chris Weiler calls the steps. Tracy Hall, Norwich, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 784-4407.

SWING WORKSHOP & DANCE: Intermediate steppers learn tricks that fit six- or eight-count styles, then stick around for an open dance with live music by Vermont vocalist Jenni Johnson. Champlain Club, Burlington, workshop 4-5:30 p.m., beginner lesson 7:15 p.m., dance 8-11 p.m. $15-20. Info, 444-8382.

drama

'KISS ME, KATE': See May 24.

'THE LUSTY AND COMICAL ADVENTURES OF TOM JONES': See May 25, 2 & 8 p.m.

'THE CEMETERY CLUB': See May 25.

PLAY READINGS: See May 24.

film

'THE WIND THAT SHAKES THE BARLEY': See May 24, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

'FILMED BY BIKE' FESTIVAL: Short flicks shot from West Coast two-wheelers entertain Green Mountain pedal pushers. Langdon Street Café, Montpelier, 8 p.m. $4-10. Info, www.filmedbybike.org or 224-6807.

'BREAKING AND ENTERING': Jude Law stars as a well-off businessman whose life changes dramatically after the theft of his laptop by street kids. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9:20 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

SAND MANDALA: See May 24, sand mandala destruction and prayer offerings, 4 p.m.

OPEN STUDIO WEEKEND: Vermont artists and craftspeople let casual observers see where, how and why they work. Various locations statewide, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 800-837-6668.

ARTIST MARKET: Local artists show their stuff and offer original works for sale. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts Plaza, Burlington, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See May 24.

WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP: See May 24, 10-11 a.m.

'SATURDAY STORIES': Librarians read from popular picture books at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

BORDERS STORYTIME: Little bookworms listen to stories at Borders, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Kids ages 4 and up settle down for stories at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

A.M. SCRAM: Bystanders watch more than 700 kids aged 4 to 14 run a half mile to 2 miles in a mini-version of the Vermont City Marathon. Waterfront Park, Burlington, 9 a.m. Free. Info, www.runvermont.org or 800-880-8149.

YOUTH ADVOCACY DAY: Area youth organizations sponsor a speak-out, barbecue and obstacle course set to live music by the Roots of Creation. City Hall Park, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 862-9300.

sport

SPORTS & FITNESS EXPO: See May 24, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

CORE IN YOGA: Back-level stretches improve flexibility and balance in a casual session. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 793-2448.

WATERFALL HIKE: Mountain walkers seek wildflowers and picturesque plumes of H2O on the Auxarile area of the Adirondacks. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 864-2434.

BIRDWATCHING HIKE: Avian enthusiasts try to spot wetland birds and passing migrants at the Ninth Moss Marsh, 7:10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-2434.

EARLY BIRD NATURE WALK: Ornithology expert Susan Weitmore guides plumage-preoccupied visitors along scenic walking trails. Mount Independence State Historic Site, Orwell, 7 a.m. $5. Info, 759-2412.

GET IN GEAR: Spinning classes prep registrants for Champ Ride 2007, an upcoming fundraiser for AIDS relief work in Vermont. Fitness Center Downtown, Burlington, 11:30 a.m. Free for those who register for the ride in advance. Info, 863-2437.

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CHARITY BINGO: See May 24.

FARMERS' MARKETS: See May 24, 60 State Street, Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 684-4401. Burlington City Hall Park, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 888-889-8188. Taylor Park, St. Albans, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 933-9424.

PLANT SALE: See May 25.

'CARNIVAL OF FUN': See May 24, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

FRENCH ROUNDTABLE: Speakers at various skill levels ouvre café during an open practice session. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

ESSEX LARP: Wannabe wizards, werewolves and vampires get together for fantasy role-play based on a theatrical rock franchise. Amtrak Station, Essex Junction, 5 p.m. Free. Info, www.sealcages.net or 872-8788.

USED BOOK DROP-OFF: Need more shelf space? Readers donate choices in good condition for a June library sale. Old Firehouse, next to Union Memorial School, Colchester Village, 9 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 879-7478.

GRASSROOTS ART: Senior citizens share their creative efforts in the form of live music, theater and short story readings. Pronto Music Store, Blue Mall, South Burlington, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 865-0360.

OPEN CHAPEL & PLANT SALE: Plants and annuals add color to a recently restored example of High Victorian Gothic architecture. See calendar spotlight. Louisa Howard Chapel, Lakeview Cemetery, Burlington, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 864-4424.

MASTER GARDENER PLANT SALE: Green thumbs who've earned growing cred through a program with the UVM Extension Service answer gardening questions at a seedling sale. Shaw's Supermarket, Berlin, 8-11 a.m. Free. Info, 223-8341.

FRANCISCAN FARMS PLANT FESTIVAL: More than 2000 perennials and annuals go home with purchasers after an afternoon of live music and kids' games. Community of the Crucified One, Morstown and Paquet Farm, Barre, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 498-4504.

VERMONT CHOCOLATE SHOW: Dark, milk or white: Chocoholics satisfy cravings at a two-day festival arranged by the state's artisan sweetmakers. See calendar spotlight. Stoweflake Mountain Resort & Spa, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. $8 includes five tasting tickets. Info, info@vermontchocolateshow.com or 244-8454.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE: Marching bands make music in support of 18 different divisions of floats. Memorial service at Veterans Memorial Park, Essex Junction, 9:30 a.m. Free. Parade starts from the Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4088.

VIDEO EDITING: Camera wielders who've taken an access orientation course learn how to create non-linear narratives with Final Cut Pro software. VCAM Channel 15 studio, Burlington, 5-7 p.m. Free. Info, www.vermontcam.org or 651-9692.

LIBRARY SALE: Browsers peruse books, baked goods and plants at a benefit for the Lincoln Library, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2665.

BAKE & BOOK SALE: Tasty treats tempt voracious readers in front of Montgomery Properties Real Estate, Montgomery Center, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 326-4593.

BOOK SALE: Page turners snag tomes for summer reading at the Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 9 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 878-6956.

ANTIQUES & UNIQUES: Handmade and one-of-a-kind items lure visitors to a large indoor market with live entertainment, coffee and a food concession. Barre Civic Center Complex, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-4222.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Several households pool their stuff to benefit the River Rock School. Vermont College Green, Montpelier, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 223-4312.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Valued volunteers transfer lifesaving liquid to pint-sized pouches. University Mall, South Burlington, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 865-1068, ext. 11.

SHEEP SHEARING WEEKEND: Fleece need a shave? Woolly mammals get fleeced at an heirloom skill show that includes carding, spinning and weaving. Billings Farm, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. $11. Info, 457-2355.

BEEKEEPING WORKSHOP: Budding apiarists get the lowdown on how to manage hives. Honey Gardens Apiaries, Ferrisburgh, 10 a.m. - noon. Free. Bring a veil if you have one. Info, 877-6766.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

ONION RIVER CHORUS: See May 26. Unitarian Church, Montpelier, 7 p.m.

drama

'KISS ME, KATE': See May 24.

'THE CEMETERY CLUB': See May 25.

'TRAPPED' DISCUSSION: Aided by a video recording of a staged reading, playwright and poet David Budbill explains how he used historical documents to write a short drama about a fugitive slave living in Vermont. Rokeby Museum, 2 p.m. Donations. Info, 877-3406.

film

'THE WIND THAT SHAKES THE BARLEY': See May 24, 1:30 & 7 p.m.

DARTMOUTH DOUBLE FEATURE: Albert Finney and Audrey Hepburn depict a troubled 12-year marriage in *Two for the Road*, then neurotic New York comedian Woody Allen meets his match in *Annie Hall*. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

OPEN STUDIO WEEKEND: See May 26.

talks

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS: Former president Bill Clinton motivates Middlebury grads at a closed-to-the-public ceremony on campus, but community members without tickets can tune in on Middlebury Community Television's channel 16 or via a live webcast. 10 a.m. Free. Info, www.middlebury.edu or 443-6433.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See May 24.

SUMMER READING: Kids in grades K-6 explore a magic treehouse as part of a kickoff party for school vacation readers. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

sport

VERMONT CITY MARATHON: Runners go the distance in singles and relay races through downtown Burlington. Starts at Battery Park, Burlington, 8 a.m. Free to watch. Info, www.runvermont.org or 800-880-8149.

BIRD WALK: Park strollers take note of feathered visitors. Meet at Mills Riverside Park, Jericho, 7 a.m. Free. Info, 899-4962.

SUNDAY BIRDING: Conservation biologist Jeremy Woods leads wildlife seekers on a search for local species. Call for Burlington-area location. 8:30 a.m. $24. Registration and info, 658-5534.

THURSDAY 24

TEEN SCENERY

Anyone who thinks their high school experience was rough should see *The Mudge Boy*. Written and directed by Vermont native Michael Burke and shot in and around Rutland, the adult-themed indie film was nominated for Sundance's Grand Jury Prize in 2003. It follows a 14-year-old misfit (Emile Hirsch of *Lords of Dogtown*) who struggles to cope with his mother's death by wearing her clothes, mimicking her voice and toting around her white Leghorn hen. When the farm boy develops a one-sided crush on a neighborhood bully, his eagerness to please lands him in deep — and violent — trouble. Burke hosts a special screening, then answers audience members' questions with help from special-guest cast and crew members.

"THE MUDGE BOY"
Thursday, May 24, The Brick Box, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, 7 p.m. $10. Info, 775-0903. www.paramountvt.org

LONG TRAIL WORK HIKE: Volunteers clear brush and winter debris from part of Vermont's main mountain route. Meet at UVM visitors' lot off East Avenue, Burlington, 8 a.m., or at the Richmond exit park and ride on I-89, 8:30 a.m. Free. Info, 862-5841.

activism

VETERANS FOR PEACE: Retired soldiers organize to ensure that today's troops aren't risking their lives in vain. Peace & Justice Center, Burlington, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345, ext. 3.

"SPRING INTO ACTION": Community members convene to support the Orange County Domestic and Sexual Violence Task Force. Randolph Elementary School Cafeteria, 5-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 272-2328.

etc

CHARITY BINGO: See May 23. 2 & 7 p.m.

"CARNIVAL OF FUN": See May 25. noon-7 p.m.

FRANCISCAN FARMS PLANT FESTIVAL: See May 26. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

VERMONT CHOCOLATE SHOW: See May 26. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SHEEP SHEARING WEEKEND: See May 26.

GERMAN-ENGLISH EXCHANGE: Anglophones practice foreign language conversation with native speakers of *Deutsch*, and vice versa. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

POTLUCK LUNCH: Bring salads and casseroles; guest speaker Charlotte Chase recounts her 2-month stint as a hurricane relief worker in Violet, Louisiana. Richmond Congregational Church, 11:15 a.m. Free, bring a dish to share. Info, 434-2063.

MON.28

music

See clubdates in Section B.

dance

SWING DANCING: Put on your saddle shoes and Lindy for an old-fashioned sock hop at The Black Door, Montpelier, 7:30-9 p.m. $5. Info, 223-1606.

drama

"THE CEMETERY CLUB": See May 25.

film

"THE WIND THAT SHAKES THE BARLEY": See May 25.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: See May 24.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See May 23.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See May 23. 10 a.m.

MOUNT MANSFIELD LOOP: Hikers circle to the summit, then head back to Vermont State Park headquarters on this difficult 9-mile trek. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 879-6928.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See May 23.

etc

"CARNIVAL OF FUN": See May 25. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WREATH-LAYING CEREMONY: Members of a fife-and-drum corps lead a procession to a Revolutionary War-era American cemetery. Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y., 11 a.m. $12. Info, www.fort-ticonderoga.org or 518-585-2821.

WILD EDIBLE PLANT WALK: A nutritionist leads a foraging expedition to assemble a salad of spring greens. Meet at the Intervale parking lot, Burlington, 2:30 p.m. $15. Info, 974-9572.

MEMORIAL DAY INTERFAITH SERVICE: People of all denominations remember the dead and pray for the living at a peace-centered gathering. Unitarian Universalist Church, Burlington, 4:30-5 p.m. Free. Info, 862-5630, ext. 24.

TUE.29

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: Male music makers rehearse barbershop singing and quartetting at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-2348.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS' ORCHESTRA: Community players of all skill levels of experience practice pieces and welcome new members. South Burlington High School, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $4. Info, 877-6962.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BACH": Organist Lynnette Combs performs sacred and secular works by one of the Baroque period's most prolific composers. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, noon. Free. Info, 864-0471.

SALLY PINKAS: Dartmouth's pianist-in-residence performs a recital of works by Gabriel Fauré, Robert Schumann and by her Dartmouth College Music Department colleague Christian Wolff. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $17. Info, 603-646-2422.

ORGAN CONCERT: Music professor emeritus William Tortolano performs Joe Utterback's "Tango for Organ" and works by Marcel Dupré and J.S. Bach among other composers. St. Michael's College Chapel, Colchester, 12:15 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2588.

dance

SWING DANCING: Open practice makes perfect for music-motivated swing dancers of all levels. Champlain Club, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $3. Info, 864-7581.

film

"THE WIND THAT SHAKES THE BARLEY": See May 25.

SECRET MOVIE NIGHT: Indie film buffs wait with bated breath for a cinematic surprise. Studio STK, Burlington, 8 p.m. $3. Info, 657-3333.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

DOUG WILHELM: See May 24. Bear Pond Books, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 229-0774.

BURLINGTON WRITERS' GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to the Blue Star Café, Winooski, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 756-2287.

talks

"ART AGAINST AUTHORITY": Is graffiti eye-opening? Collaborative creators Josh MacPhee and Erik Reuland document radical politics and art actions from around the world in a talk based on their book, *Realizing the Impossible*. Black Sheep Books, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 225-6908.

MARION BLUMENTHAL LAZAN: The Holocaust survivor and author of *Four Perfect Pebbles* shares her family's story of imprisonment and liberation. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 654-5333, ext. 101.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See May 23.

BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: See May 23. Toddlers take their turns with tales first, 9:15 & 9:30 a.m.

WILLISTON STORY HOUR: See May 23. 11 a.m.

TUE.29 >> 27B

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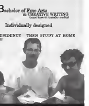

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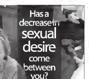

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SATURDAY 26

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RESTORATION YARDWARE

Sometimes you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone. The cute chapel named after noted 19th-century philanthropist and Queen City native Louisa Howard housed caskets for 50 years; by the early 1990s, it wasn't suitable for much else. After a decade of preservation efforts, the fully restored building was rededicated last July. (This solid, slate-shingled structure, which typifies High Victorian Gothic architecture, was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1999.) Now the city-owned chapel hosts weddings and music recitals in addition to the memorial services envisioned at its construction in 1882, when Lakeview Cemetery was on the outskirts of town. Passersby can see the interior stenciling and stained glass during a plant sale supporting another restoration: that of the graveyard's historic gazebo.

OPEN CHAPEL & PLANT SALE
Saturday, May 26. Louisa Howard Chapel, Lakeview Cemetery, Burlington. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 864-4426. www.enjoyburlington.com

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See May 25. For walkers up to age 3.
WINOOSKI STORYTIME: Preschoolers aged 2 and-a-half to 5 expend energy in finger play and song, then listen to tales. Winooski Memorial Library, 11-11:30 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 655-6424.
ECHO STORYTIME: Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through books and imaginative play. ECHO, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-9. Info, 864-1848.
LIBRARY DOG LISTENERS: Budding book handlers gain confidence by reading aloud to trained canines. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10-4:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-4918.
CHILDREN'S STORYTIME: Kids soak up songs and interesting tales at Aldrich's Book Shop, Rutland, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 775-6440.
BUG FUN: Small entomologists ages 4 to 5 head outdoors to investigate spring's crawly critters. North Branch Nature Center, Montpelier, 9:30 a.m. $7-10. Info, 229-6206.

sport

ZUMBA FITNESS: See May 24.
COMMUNITY YOGA CLASS: Beginner to intermediate stretchers strike poses for spine alignment. Healing in Common Lobby, Network Chiropractic of Vermont, Shelburne, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 985-6850.
TAI CHI FOR ELDERS: Seniors move through 20 fluid poses to increase vitality, balance and health. McClure MultiGenerational Center, Burlington, 10:30 a.m. $4. Info, 658-6564.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See May 23.
BURLINGTON SCHOOL FORUM: Parents and members of the public offer input on plans to redistrict area elementary schools. Flynn Elementary School, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-5432.

etc

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See May 23.
CHARITY BINGO: See May 23.
PAUSE CAFE: Novice and fluent French speakers brush up on their linguistics — *en français*. Borders Café, Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1340.

SPANISH POTLUCK: *Español*-speaking gourmets meet for food and conversation. All levels of ability are welcome. Call for Burlington location, 6:30 p.m. Free. Bring ingredients or dishes to share. Info, 862-1650.
RAW FOOD WORKSHOP: Recipe seekers learn how to make no-bake stone berry and blueberry crepes. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 6-7 p.m. $12. Registration and info, 223-8004, ext. 202.
NORTHERN LIGHTS OPEN HOUSE: Queen City residents view a recently renovated building destined to host a supportive program for women returning from prison. 74 Cherry Street, Burlington, 2-6 p.m. Free. Info, 324-0126.
BEAUTY TUESDAY: Manicures and facials come with free wine and cheese at an event to kick off Montpelier Fashion Week. Zerafa Salon & Spa, Montpelier, 4-7 p.m. Free. Info, 224-9100.

WED.30

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.
ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS: See May 23.
STOWE CONCERT SERIES: See May 23. The four members of Ah Cappella, including renowned choral director and composer Robert De Cormier, sing madrigals and other music unaccompanied.

dance

SALSALINA PRACTICE: See May 23.
SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING: See May 24.

film

'THE WIND THAT SHAKES THE BARLEY': See May 25.
'THE NAMESAKE': In this film adapted from Jhumpa Lahiri's bestselling novel, the son of Indian immigrants to the U.S. struggles to pin down his cultural identity. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9:15 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

talks

ENERGY RETROFITTING: Do-it-yourselfers learn how to equip already-built residences with solar panels and other independent power sources, then consider methods of powering the old Moran plant building on Burlington's waterfront. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 246-4427.
GNOSTIC CHRISTIANITY: Listeners get an introduction to the life philosophy at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 524-9706.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See May 24.
BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: See May 23.
BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: See May 23.
WILLISTON STORY HOUR: See May 24.
WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: See May 23.
HINESBURG PLAYGROUP: See May 23.
WATERBURY STORYTIME: See May 23.
BUG FUN: See May 29.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See May 23.
MORNING BIRD WALK: Early risers join field naturalist Matt Kolan to explore meadows, marshes and forests for feathered friends. Shelburne Farms, 7-9 a.m. $8. Registration and info, 985-8686, ext. 41.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See May 23.

etc

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See May 23.
ESL GROUP: See May 23.
CHESS GROUP: See May 24.
KNITTING POSSE: See May 24.
NOONTIME KNITTERS: See May 23.
VETERANS JOB NETWORKING: See May 23.
CHARITY BINGO: See May 24.
VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: See May 23.
BLACK & WHITE PARTY: Savvy dressers get back to basics at this Montpelier Fashion Week soirée. Illustrate drinks and a live DJ spin up the Black Door Bar & Bistro, Montpelier, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 223-7070.

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PLAIN LADY
I am looking for a nice friendly man who is honest, amongst other things, who would like to take me out and do things with. **WolfTalon, 58** [illegible]

HONEST, CARING, SENSITIVE, RELIABLE
I am energetic, honest, loyal [illegible]. I like to walk on the beach, walk on trails, go to movies and dine out. I enjoy time with my kids, and I like to stay home with them and snuggle on the couch with my love. Looking for an honest, loyal, caring man to spend my time with enjoying the simple things in life. **[illegible], 42** [illegible]

OPEN TO NEW ADVENTURES...
I'm a native New Yorker who loves playing [illegible], I snowboard, [illegible] kayak, and am open to new outdoor sports and adventures. Looking for someone warm who can make me laugh, to have drinks with. **[illegible], 25** ☐ [illegible]

GENTLE, SOULFUL, FUN, BEAUTIFUL
I love simple pleasures: natural adventures and candlelight dinners. I enjoy light hiking and biking, daily swimming, conversation with humor, depth and social consciousness. I like natural wonders, deep human connections to be intriguing and bring to deep meaning in life. I would like to travel to Europe, Iceland. I like to sing and dance with carefree joy. **New Journey 57** ☐ [illegible]

CUTE, ENERGETIC AND READY
I want a fantastic birthday date on May 22 with a man who is handsome, kind, generous and thoughtful. Someone who laughs and likes to dance. Someone who is honest, self-confident, financially comfortable. Someone like me who likes action more than words. Old hippies can be OK. Long hair, honesty, comfortable and good looking, in jeans or a [illegible]. **[illegible], 43** [illegible]

NOT WILLING TO SETTLE...
Me and my interests: Chocolate, talk, travel, active, outdoors, camping, hiking, board games, literature, cooking, dancing, wine [illegible], [illegible], giving, selfless, accepting, diversity, family, friends, honest, sensual. You: Strong, masculine, sensitive, romantic, flexible, nurturing, stimulating, respectful, genuine, [illegible], make me laugh, intelligent, [illegible], love to eat, enjoy wine, [illegible]. **[illegible], 55** ☐ [illegible]

LITTLE GREEN JACKET HOOD
I don't take up much space. Sometimes I am shy. I like art and sci-fi novels. I believe in [illegible] and [illegible]. Coffee goes well with everything. **[illegible], 38** ☐ [illegible]

BRAINY GIRL SCOUT TYPE
Definitely loyal, helpful, cheerful, and thrifty. Clean in thought, word and deed maybe not... but that might only be good for you. I'm an imaginative 100% people person with energy to spare, non-smoker, no TV. Adore children, especially my 6yr old. You: a tall, mature people person. Decent income. Gotta ski, bonus if you would learn to swing dance. **[illegible], 48**, ☐ [illegible]

QUIET, HAPPY, CURIOUS, INTERESTED, WARM
Oh wow. I am now living in Europe and thinking of moving back to the United States. I have had many relationships and there are few that I have regretted. Once had an earth sheltered, solar electric house, but sold it for money to live in Europe. I do regret selling [illegible] thing in Europe. **Potcher, 64** [illegible]

CRAZY LITTLE HIPPIE GIRL
I'm just looking for a good time with a lighthearted guy. Don't bother me if you are the jealous or hopeless romantic sort. I love the beach, live music and dancing/[illegible] in the rain. **[illegible], 22** ☐ [illegible]

TALL & SASSY
I'm [illegible] short men deal breaker but I am [illegible] and like my man to be taller. **[illegible] 42** [illegible]

SMART HONEST LOOKING FOR SAME
My hobbies: [illegible]. Friends, [illegible], kayaking, my dogs, travel, laughing, swimming, [illegible] in my hammock, the beach, the sea. I'm new to the single life. Every day is [illegible] looking for company to enjoy life with. I have a positive outlook, like to be busy but enjoy relaxing as well. **[illegible], 50**, ☐ [illegible]

SINGLE ISN'T ALL BAD BUT...
Putting myself out there, checking out the scene. Sarcastic, fun, active [illegible] thinking it is nice to be secure while single, but being in a relationship is a good thing too. **captainulysses, 55** [illegible]

WOMEN seeking WOMEN

DOWN-TO-EARTH TYPE GAL
I'm pretty easy-going. Go for an occasional [illegible] but also content [illegible] staying home and [illegible]. Consider myself soft butch, looking for someone who is not more feminine, not afraid of getting dirty. Who can [illegible] as well as take [illegible]. Honesty, commitment, truthfulness, communication. Loves traditions, holidays, family gatherings, child at heart, deal with me as I deal with them. [illegible] **[illegible], 3[illegible]** [illegible]

LOOKING FOR A TREE HUGGER
SW Hippy Chic (W) Looking for a [illegible]-friend for anyone? I am a pretty good catch. I am a college graduate looking to stay in New England area except for possibly grad school purposes. Looking for a fresh [illegible], cuddly woman. **[illegible] 21** ☐ [illegible]

FUN, SENSUAL WOMAN LOOKING 4U
Seeking a provocative, sexy woman who can share a "relationship" that is both private and public and filled with zest and [illegible]. I'm self-employed from my home, have a rich full life, but really miss the tender touch (and kisses) of a woman. Are you the great woman who can fulfill my (bisexual) needs? No men, no couples. **[illegible], 57** ☐ [illegible]

LOOKING FOR TITS AND SNATCH
Love women, want woman for casual sex and friendship. Want a little of this and a little of that. **[illegible] 50**, [illegible]

CAN YOU DIG IT?
Looking for someone kick-ass to hang out with who likes headstands as much as bars and lazy days as much as hiking, biking, [illegible], but I'm a [illegible]. If you bring [illegible] side I'm yours. That don't worry — no strings attached. Be my friend or my date, just be wild and totally kickin. **[illegible] 22** [illegible]

CREATIVE KIND GOOFY MUSICIAN
I enjoy hiking, camping, swimming and jogging, I'm loyal, honest, caring and know how to treat a lady. I'm generally laid back and open-minded. The most important thing in my life is family. **[illegible] 28** [illegible]

FUN, SMART AND CHILL
I would say that I am quick to [illegible] about myself. If I feel I can trust you I will always be honest. I am looking for someone to spend some good times with in the coming year, maybe go hiking or swimming this summer and get to know one another. Friends or dating, [illegible] down for whatever. **[illegible] 21**, ☐ [illegible]

MEN seeking WOMEN

MADE IN VT...ORGANIC
Likes: outdoors, cliff diving, martial arts, hiking, snowboarding/skiing/[illegible], gimme the [illegible] baby. I am a dreamer. I am spiritual, (Buddhist, Shinto, and [illegible] open). Looking for someone who likes the same and who I can truly connect with. The soulmate (The lack of something [illegible]) I just want to be [illegible]. **[illegible], 21**, ☐ [illegible]

READY TO JUMP THE LOGS
The great VT [illegible] outdoors are best explored in pairs. I am looking for an active, adventure woman to enjoy biking, hiking, [illegible], canoeing [illegible]. Let me be your guide to the Vermont outdoors. [illegible] spirited, active, after-hours [illegible] tucked away in the woods but close to town. If you [illegible] I promise a [illegible]. **[illegible] 57** ☐ [illegible]

MOVEMENT MATTERS
Looking for a positive partner for alternative adventures. Turned on by terrain and remote [illegible] community and [illegible], exchanging electricity. I like to nourish and [illegible] super substance and the flow flows of flowers. Expect ecstatic epiphanies, challenging conversation, dynamite dynamics, [illegible] offerings and much more. **[illegible], 3[illegible]** ☐ [illegible]

4REAL
I'm easy-going and a fun-loving guy who cares for others. Loves live music, sports, humor and sarcasm and good conversation. [illegible] the Burlington waterfront [illegible] my favorite places in town. I like to be silly/facetious at times and serious when I need to be. I'm not looking for sex but [illegible] haha. [illegible]. **[illegible], 20** ☐ [illegible]

MOTIVATED HARDWORKING VERMONTER
I am a quiet guy who enjoys the simple things in life. My favorite pastime is riding my Harley. I also enjoy long country walks, taking road trips and quiet evenings at home. I am looking for someone to share my life with, as well as listening to yours. Ideally you should be honest and easy-going. **[illegible], 46**, ☐ [illegible]

GENTLEMAN LOOKING FOR NEW MATE
I'm a great person once [illegible] get to know you. I enjoy cooking but I [illegible] cooked for. I like living in the country. I like driving and [illegible] new things. I have to sing to the music [illegible], mostly [illegible] and new country and old rock & roll. **[illegible], 58** ☐ [illegible]

MANIFESTING MYSTIC MUSCLES
Greetings fellow humans. I am pleased to report that my spiritual [illegible] proceeds with ease and spectacular adventures! This incarnation has provided me with a powerful mind, a [illegible] body, a peaceful demeanor, a beautiful home, compassionate friends, delightful comforts, ample challenges and a tremendous canine companion. I walk [illegible] and am welcomed without fear. **[illegible]_Laugher 58** ☐ [illegible]

INSPIRED SEEKING DELIGHTFUL
Inspiring man with [illegible], magnificent and stories to share 43, enjoys touring, travel, hiking, yoga, good food and [illegible], seeks a delightful woman with a playful sense of humor who also wishes to be inspired. **inspired, 43 m**, ☐ [illegible]

GAMER CHICKS ARE HOT
Looking for a [illegible] chick with a sense of humor? I'm the typical "[illegible]" if any movie, who either gets killed by the villain to settle a score with the hero, or the "friend" who gets some kind of [illegible] after showing the depth of his loyalty and character. [illegible]. Come on, [illegible] a chance. You could do worse. **[illegible] 25** ☐ [illegible]

LOOKING FOR A GOOD GIRL
I just want to meet someone who wants to have fun and I like the idea of starting a relationship. **[illegible] 30** [illegible]

ANYONE OUT THERE?
42 M looking for that someone to have a bit [illegible] for walks, movies or just cuddle and hold and chat. Looking forward to hearing from you soon. **[illegible]** [illegible]

HALF MARATHONER SEEKS OTHER HALF
Single middle aged runner/biker loves writing, drinks, poetry, photography and much more. Five [illegible] fifty five. [illegible] I am [illegible] caring and thoughtful as well as a non-smoker. I love nature, walking, dancing, [illegible], children, music, and more. I play some folk guitar. I am hoping to meet a kind, friendly woman for friendship, go [illegible]. **[illegible] 5[illegible] m**, [illegible]

SEIZE THE MOMENT!
Thanks for reading my posting. I'm seeking a woman with whom to share life's pleasures and [illegible]. Quality time with friends, foreign films, great meals, live music, museums are on the agenda. Please bring your dreams to the table...planning for the here and now and future are welcomed. Your thoughts are needed! Thank You. **Eclectic, 60** [illegible]

MUSICIAN SEEKS SONG TO SING
I am 5[illegible] and live in the Burlington area. I have a Master's in psychology, and play guitar. I teach martial arts and love seeing people become creative and self-reliant. I [illegible] in the winter, and boating in the summer. I am interested in politics, the arts, community. Loves: movies, hiking, physical training and walks with my pet akita. **[illegible] 56**, ☐ [illegible]

I AM HERE
Hi! I am 6'[illegible]. I am 50 and recently transferred to the Burlington area. Want to find someone to have fun times. Email me and I'll get back to you. **[illegible], 53** ☐ [illegible]

SEARCH AND SURE 5
Smart, mysterious, attractive, funny, quiet, down-to-earth 50-something looking for something casual, affectionate, physical, perhaps meaningful, conscious and unexpected. **[illegible], 58 m** ☐ [illegible]

I SHOULD SAY THAT
[illegible] men. **Charger!! 4[illegible]**, [illegible]

MEN seeking MEN

HONEST, FUN, KINKY
Batman looking for my Robin [illegible], their dude looking for a [illegible] to hang in my cave with me. I'm [illegible] who needs a bed for a most excellent adventure. I'm a down-to-earth, honest, nice guy who likes a good time. I'm also a little kinky with an occasional [illegible] attitude. My sidekick has to be willing to help clean out the cave if there's bondage. **[illegible], [illegible]** [illegible]

DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY?
Like my headline, I really don't know what to say other than the same old blah blah. Just looking for friends right now, but if more comes from that, great. Other than that, if you would like to know more then feel free to send me a msg. **typical, 2[illegible]** [illegible]

MARRIED W/MORE TABOOS TO BREAK?
In time, we all settle down. Settle down doesn't have to mean settled in. [illegible] [illegible] attitude and [illegible] taboos I gave up ages ago and search for a few new ones to explore that won't likely involve m/m. [illegible] [illegible] overeducated guy [illegible] forty—curious, restless, with good stories. Supportive wife not [illegible] but quite helpful. **Overeducated 55** ☐ [illegible]

KAYAKING ON THE LAKE?
Hi folks, I hate that there's no [illegible] searching for [illegible] category that isn't stuck in the Gender Identity & [illegible] Sexual Preferences-y framework. Anyway, do you kayak on the lake and want someone else to go with? THINKING of kayaking that haven't [illegible] before? Let me know and we'll [illegible] paddling. **[illegible], 55**, ☐ [illegible]

FINDING MR. RIGHT
Well, I have been looking for the right guy who knows how to treat a person with respect for who and what they do in life. I really enjoy hiking, movies, shopping, and all sorts of [illegible] activities. So give me a shout, I promise you will not be disappointed. **[illegible] 29** [illegible]

LOOKING LOOKING AND MORE LOOKING
I'm just looking to meet someone interesting. A guy who can have fun and still be able to carry on an interesting conversation, with the possibility of [illegible] if things feel right. Football, golf, snowboarding, the water. [illegible] is the absolute best. Guys that are [illegible] with backyard barbecues, [illegible], good food, fun friends, good music, and the [illegible]. **[illegible] 40** ☐ [illegible]

WHO NEEDS THE HOTTIES?
Good odd here. Smart guy who is healthy, energetic, patient and good on the eyes. I have a lot of energy and an open mind. I love meeting people for good conversation or whatever works. Let's talk and see if we click as friends or more. **[illegible], 48** ☐ [illegible]

FRIENDLY, HORNY, ARTISTIC AND BOLD
I'm a vibrant and handsome (according to trusted sources) man in search of others with similar attributes. **[illegible] 46** ☐ [illegible]

DADDY WANTS SON TO SPOIL
50s [illegible] build successful "DAD" looking to spoil 18 to [illegible]-year-old "son" on weekends. You are [illegible] smooth and [illegible]. Asian or blonde [illegible] not all considered. I want to spoil you [illegible] things. If you're looking now or have ever wondered what it would be like, then I would love to hear from you. **[illegible], 52** [illegible]

SUBMISSIVE
30 y/o [illegible] male looking for heavy straight/bi/gay master/daddy [illegible] to worship and serve. Can be put to work cleaning, massaging, serving and can take a good caning or flogging. [illegible] 420 tolerant, sadism welcome. **[illegible] 30** [illegible]

JUST CONTACT ME
Cool guy seeking, [illegible] in town. **[illegible], 55** ☐ [illegible]

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WOMEN seeking

DIRTY LITTLE SECRETS
I love to say so. [illegible] you're good enough to make me want to say yes? Can you afford to own me. Ooh. Dirty, I like it rough but you'd better be sweet and reward me for all I do for you [illegible] this a time until your claws. **mama_pajama, 46** [illegible] #104453

HELP ME THANK HIM
My guy has been very good to me!! Will you help me thank him? Looking for a woman or women to help me make his fantasies become moments of ecstasy. Don't be shy, unless you want to play the role of the guest... yet naughty school girl. If this ad makes you as wet as me then you're right for this encounter. **[illegible]** 44 ☐ #104240

I NEED SOMETHING NEW
I'm looking to have fun with a hot girl who wants to go down anywhere. I need someone kinky and spontaneous who is just looking for a good time and some hood [illegible]. I'm up for anything. **[illegible] 18,** #104[illegible]

CURVY & CATCH
Voluptuous so there's more to love, brunette, brown eyes. Looking to try new experiences, very curious about BDSM, but not into pain. Searching for someone to be my private tutor. Please, don't bother responding if you're not the plus-size type. Involved with someone, let's not waste my time [illegible] years. **[illegible]** 44 #103993

YOU CAN'T SAY THAT?
I'm a curvy BBW who likes a big guy to spend time with. Any males 20-35 wanna see if you measure up. HOWEVER, I am looking for something that would go beyond just a one-night stand. Burlington area only. Let's have fun fulfilling each other's fantasies. **Mistress[illegible]** 24 #103378

MY SEXUALITY DEFIES DEFINITION.
Seeking 22/32cute AF/Amen Fem/Boy to party with at clubs & in the sheets. Definitely DON'T want sex nor a one-nighter. Yeah there has to be an emotional/sexual connect to that something [illegible]. I considered beautiful & NOT A STRAIGHT. My sexuality can be best described as GAY guy in bed, then imagine me as [illegible]. If that makes you hot, email. **Jog 44** #101614

[illegible]
Okay, I am soon new to this! If you are out there help me find me! I am new to the [illegible] scene, let's try doin' "it nasty" my wildest and I think it's what's been missing from life. I just need to find the right [illegible]. I'm full figured gal, not your thing, don't respond. (Also I'm married [illegible] chasing.) **[illegible]** 36 #101061

MEN seeking

EXPERIMENT, FUN FEELS GOOD
I'm interested in exploring fantasies, (yours and mine). It takes two, three or more for a party. I'm interested in anything and everything. Always willing to try anyone's fantasy if they're willing to try mine. **[illegible] 14** #104131

WANT A PLUNGER [illegible]
I'm looking for an adventurous woman who isn't afraid to bring [illegible] her girlfriends for some extra fun. **[illegible]** 11 #105110

SINGLE MAN IN VERMONT
For the past month I've worn diapers to bed. I've had recurring dreams that I have to pee, then I find a spot, but wet the bed. It's happened three times, on the diaper's just peachy! Only until I stop having the dream. Need to get this in the open. No surprise I met one woman who thought it was cute. **[illegible] 30** #105083

TRAVELING HOTEL FUN
In Burlington on business travel. Seeking erotic massage at my hotel room. **[illegible]** 41 #105081

TWO NAKED WRESTLERS
seek to RENT private, comfortable indoor and OUTDOOR mat space, plus bed and shower, in Chittenden County, for very occasional weekdays. We are two local, mature, professional men. Just looking to RENT space. Not looking for watchers or other participants. **[illegible], 41** #105054

LOOKING FOR A FUN GIRL
I am a 36 YO male who is asking from younger women to have fun with this summer... maybe longer. I am 5'7" tall and 160, 65 lbs, and very sexual: you won't be disappointed. Contact me if you wanna have a good and fun summer. **[illegible] 44** ☐ #105125

DELIVERY MAN
I'm here to deliver. If you want service, ask me. I will deliver over and over again. **[illegible], 32,** #105054

FLIP THIS HOUSE
Man in need of makeover. A diamond in the rough. What potential, see it you gotta believe baby. **[illegible], 44** #104380

SEEKING MAJORITY GIRL
Hello, I'm a cute 31 M male. I love to cross dress. I have a nice body, skinny, so I can pull it off. I'm into lots of kinky things. I'm searching for an open-minded female for fun encounters. I'm looking for someone younger than me. If interested, please write me. **[illegible] 41, 44** #104014

LET'S PLAY
Looking for some fun on occasion, nothing serious. **[illegible] 32** #104418

FUN IN THE SUN
Looking female or cpl (m/f) for nude sunbathing along Vermont shores. Come relax in non-threatening manner for massage, conversation, wine and see where it leads. **[illegible]** 44 #104736

BIG COCK LOOKING FOR SEX
Hi [illegible], I never know what to put here. I'm looking for discreet encounters and that's it. **[illegible] 28** #104462

SENIOR BOTTOM & GENTLE TOP
I am WHNH almost 60, very clean. D&D free & [illegible]. Expect same. **[illegible] 50** #104414

NO STRINGS ATTACHED GOOD [illegible]
I am a bi curious man who PREFERS women but enjoys the right man from time to time, preferably younger males who are WELL hung who talk as well as give. Women from 18 [illegible] must be petite, enjoy sex and plenty of it. Would you like to use a stay [illegible]? I'm SAME. **[illegible]** 44 **[illegible]**, ☐ #104426

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE HORNY
Hey I'm fairly new to this, but I think I'll take cook and I really would like to try it out. I'm looking for someone who is fit, attractive (a must) experienced maybe a little bit older to show me the ropes. I'm inexperienced but I feel that I have a lot to offer. **[illegible], 23,** #104014

GEMINI LOOKING FOR LADY LOVE
I'm a 29-year old Gemini looking for a female for a relationship. Contact me by e-mail for more info. Women between the ages of 18-36 **[illegible] 14** #104611

HARDWORKING MAN...
I'm a hardworking man here in Burlington, looking for the right woman for discreet daytime rendezvous. **[illegible] 41, [illegible],** ☐ #104850

[illegible] NEEDS [illegible]
I'm a [illegible] guy who needs women constantly, 18-60 must be clean and discreet. For the older ladies, I have a surprise. Contact me and you won't be sorry. **[illegible] 31, [illegible],** #104860

HARLEY RIDER
Love to ride motorcycles and women. 41 yo young with very horny, looking for someone to share and enjoy [illegible] of the moments together, and some of the same interests including sex and each other's interests, seeing what life has to give. **[illegible] 41** #104673

LOVE TO SHARE PLEASURE
Looking for someone to explore all means of pleasure together. **[illegible] 41** #104646

AUSSIE ON TAP
Just arrived in Burlington for a few months stay and looking for some summer fun. Also enjoy extra company (gals or men) to keep the party going. Very fine, discrete fun, clean, disease free. Deliciously sweet. **[illegible] 40** #104826

MOTHER WARNED YOU ABOUT ME
[illegible] I'm a guy can go out for dinner and drinks and hold a conversation. Looking for fun and hot steamy multiple orgasmic pleasure-[illegible] evenings, afternoons, mornings, weekends, whatever. I can work with your needs and fantasies. **[illegible], 40,** ☐ #104707

CUCKOLD TO SERVE WOMEN/MEN
Started out as a cuckold seeking women to go down on after your dates. Discovered along the way that I love to solo and be under myself. Now that I'm in gear where do I go? Ready to serve M/f couples or bi-men in ANY fashion, [illegible] cuckolding, sub/dom switch, let me be your slut. **[illegible] 44** #104143

LOVE TO MEET [illegible]
I am looking for a woman to settle down with! I have only been with two women in 16 years and I want to find one more, to last the rest of my life. **[illegible] 30** #104161

LONG FAT AND [illegible]
I am looking for a young thin to average woman for hot, erotic play and sex. I am 44 years old with a thin to athletic build, well endowed with a voracious appetite for sex. **[illegible], 44** #104724

OTHERS seeking

GENTLE COUPLE
We seek a genuine, [illegible] lady to have friendship that may lead to more, and, Both of us are [illegible] direct life and the joy of exploration. We start slow. We don't want a fling, more like a lifestyle. **[illegible] 14** ☐ #104217

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FANTASIES [illegible] COME TRUE!
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WE ARE LOOKING FOR FUN
Looking for a couple to enjoy time and passion with us. A couple who loves nature so we can go sailing and enjoy life, enjoy sunsets, and just enjoy life like it should be enjoyed. **[illegible] 41** #104062

DEVILSANGEL
My girlfriend and I are looking for a female that is into having a whole lot of fun and someone who can be discreet about it all. We want someone who is really wanting to be pleased and who likes to please. **devilsangel1472 44 [illegible],** ☐ #104097

IN SEARCH OF BIRTHDAY GIFT
We are a young committed couple, looking for a female to join the fun. I'm bi-curious female. He is straight, and we are trying to fulfill our fantasies. We are looking for a d/d free female for discreet encounters. **[illegible], 20,** #104803

[illegible]
I'm looking for a woman to share my life and wardrobe. To get dressed up and go out with. My first secret has to be our little secret. Can you keep a secret. **[illegible] 44** #104784

NEED SHE-TO MILF COUPLE
We are a f/f [illegible] married couple looking for a (f) to join us for our 1st encounter or another couple for watching and touching, at least to start. Like 44, good looking, nice to long build, he needs and she nice trim. Will send pics when the time is right. **[illegible] 44,** #104734

OPEN MINDED SEXUAL [illegible]
Couple experienced in kink, looking to branch out into other venues including bi-sexual experiences. Interested in M2M, [illegible] 221, [illegible]? Meet have a drink, see what turns up in good time. Clean, [illegible] free, discreet and good sense of humor. **[illegible], 42** #104081

SEX SEX SEX SEX SEX
We need couple or [illegible]. Looking for bi-female or the right bi curious man or couple to join us for anything that may happen! **[illegible], 18,** #104044

WE LOVE TO WATCH
Couple, married but not to each other, loves to watch. MSO 5'10" 160# good looking, attached. [illegible] 5'7" 160 sweet and sexy, attached. We're smart, funny, well-hung and appreciative. Looking for a couple, MF FF. M&Fs weekday afternoon outings. We're open to any scenario you'd like, let's talk about it. **[illegible], 5[illegible],** ☐ #101117

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Sexy, attractive couple looking to meet fun and erotic people. We would like to meet a female/couple interested in same room play or watching girl/girl play. She is very bi curious. **LetsGetTogether 47** #104563

HIGHER SEXUAL MAN SEEKS DAYTIME
I am an attractive, intelligent, open-minded person. I am F/M and am seeking someone who understands that I am a man despite my partly female body. I'm looking for someone whose sex drive can match or at least come close to my own. You can be of any gender—male, female or otherwise. Could lead to dating if chemistry is there. **[illegible] 26, [illegible],** #101448

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE
Interested in trying something new. **redheadrip, 44** #104281

LOOKING FOR ADVENTUROUS COUPLES, SINGLES
We are a happily married couple in search of other couples and singles to can have some fun. We are open, honest, discreet and respectful and expect the same. If you're looking for fun, drop us a line. **[illegible] 29 [illegible]** #104883

DAYSOFTHEWEEK
Doing What We Do Best. You do it too, right. And now we do it together. Can't wait. **[illegible], 50,** ☐ #104097

WATCHING IS FUN
We are looking for other M/F couples 30-50 that want to have sex in the same room so we can watch each other be pleasured. We are attractive fit people and are looking for others that like to be outdoors. Let's get it on by a stream in the wilds of Vermont while watching and being watched by another couple. **[illegible] 44** #104944

LET'S PLAY
Looking for a single man that gives a good massage or a couple for some room play. **[illegible], 48** ☐ #103154

I KINKY LOVERS LOOKING FOR 2 MORE
We are a very kinky couple looking to have some fun with other couples, women or the right man. Let's explore each other and see where our tongues roam. We are new to this so let's see what you can show us. Open to just about anything, let's get together and see what [illegible]. **[illegible] 44** #104490

ORGASM-ADDICT ACHES TO SERVE
Looking for a strict woman. A tall NEK [illegible] 30s, BF seeks a cheerfully dominant [illegible] bitch for playtimes. Tie me up, spank me and make me serve while my domme partner enjoys. Please, high heels and riding crops a plus. Nonsmokers preferred. **[illegible] 45 [illegible],** #100841

COUPLE LOOKING FOR ASIAN [illegible]
Young couple in upstate NY looking for an Asian man, woman or CU for discreet encounters. If you are such a person(s) send us an email. **[illegible] 14** #103473

WTFPOSSE FOR FUN
Hi! we are a fun-loving couple looking for a female or couple for some sexy fun. If you are for real, drop us a line. **[illegible] 40, [illegible],** #100351

AFTERNOON LOVE NEST
Looking for a safe discreet place to have some fun. We'll wait for you there. Contact us for more info on this getaway! What happens here, stays here. **[illegible] 40** #103621

MAKE OUR FANTASIES CUM TRUE!
Clean, kinky, fun-loving CU looking to fulfill a longtime fantasy for both of us. Looking for CU a little different. Open minded to any adventures you may have. We are an average CU and are looking for a couple that is also average. **[illegible] 42,** ☐ #102905

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PERSONALS i spy...

BASS UMBRELLA BEAUTY
I spied you setting up the Bass umbrellas on Church St. I was walking with my kids; my daughter showed you her wheel. You're beautiful. Single? Let's meet for a beer or coffee. **When: Tuesday, May 15, 2007. Where: Church St.. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901623**

SUCKACHARMER
I would like to ride to you. Call me. **When: Sunday, May 13, 2007. Where: online. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901622**

JAZZ SINGER
You sang from behind the bar and spoke of the devil. Next time you need a ride, just ask. **When: Thursday, May 10, 2007. Where: Rasputin's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901620**

GOOD DAY SUNSHINE!
Cute boy biking in long running clothing: first saw you at the Saltbox Bar... I like your smile. I like your name, I like the way I feel when I think about you and even more when I'm with you. You and your planet rock my world. **When: Sunday, April 29, 2007. Where: Saltbox Bar. You: Man. Me: Man. #901620**

TO THE OFFICER ON DUTY
To the Officer on duty, thank you for threatening and bullying me after I apologized for my flight speeding because of being threatened and bullied by an ex-boyfriend. Thank you for doing your job? That was very kind of you. May justice prevail. **When: Monday, May 7, 2007. Where: do I really look like the tech guy? You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

CUTIE IN ESSEX
Was getting some money from Credit Union ATM around 12pm when you and I crossed paths. You went in to get some money and I saw you looking at me. Wouldn't mind meeting up sometime —you were very cute but too shy to say anything. **When: Thursday, May 10, 2007. Where: Credit Union ATM/Essex Jct.. You: Man. Me: Man. #901654**

MOVING MEN
I came to buy boxes and reserve a truck. You were short guy, short hair, real cute. You were very helpful and I would love to ride the [illegible] you left in after helping me to my car with my boxes. **When: Wednesday, May 16, 2007. Where: U-haul. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901651**

DIRTY BURLINGTON [illegible] SQUAD
You seem to have an eye for bikes, beers and brunch in Btown. See you on the streets suckas. **When: Thursday, May 3, 2007. Where: from town to town. You: Man. Me: Man. #901616**

SO BEAUTIFUL GIRL MOE'S
I saw a beautiful girl, with extra pounds, and tall, you were wearing jeans. It was Thursday 17 at 4pm. You were going out of Moe's, with your friend, she was dressed in black; she was with extra pounds. If you read it, write Kisses. **When: Thursday, May 10, 2007. Where: Moe's South End. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901636**

BLUE EYED BIKER AT LIBRARY
I noticed your sparkly blue eyes across the bike rack at the Fletcher Free library. You were wearing black pants with patches. I was wearing a blue raincoat. I guess we both like to read, have blue eyes, and bikes. Do you also like Moby Dick, porch sitting and real tea? Call me. **When: Thursday, May 10, 2007. Where: Fletcher Free Library. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901618**

A "300"
Saw you at Timbers. [illegible] through my body that night. You're the peppa to my salt and always will be. You know who you are. Hope that I can visit you at your [illegible] again without being kicked out. I am going to say something this time. **When: Monday, April 30, 2007. Where: You picked up the "trash" kitchen. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901606**

HEY DIMPLES CUTIE
I was there for a [illegible] MPG event. And there you were eating a French fry. My eyes met your HP Lovin'. **When: Wednesday, May 16, 2007. Where: Dimples. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901612**

SLP AMY
To the greatest SLP a team could have. Your hard work and dedication have made such an impact on our program. We are so grateful for your insight, guidance and commitment to our team. Thank you. J, D and S P.S. You've been spied! **When: Wednesday, May 16, 2007. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901609**

HIGHER GROUND MAY 11TH
I spy a beautiful blonde at Higher Ground Saturday, May 11th. You were wearing a red top and brown pants. You were with another girl in a Subaru. I was all in white in cream color. We looked at each other and smiled. Are you available? I would certainly like to meet you. You are gorgeous. **When: Saturday, May 12, 2007. Where: Higher Ground. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901600**

I SPY A BAG
swerving down Church Street straight out of Essex on your golden flipped bike, hummed directions and a grim surprise. **When: Friday, May 11, 2007. Where: Church Street. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901613**

SO CAN YOU HUM THAT...
Hey, can you hum that tune? What's your friend's name? Do you [illegible] to that matter? I heard in your gig. **When: Sunday, May 13, 2007. Where: Friend's house. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901605**

DEAR WALLFLOWER
Hi. Would love to contact you. But I paid member of [illegible]. Guess I should be. Was drawn to your profile because of you reading your dad's eulogy, because you are an educator and because you love the fall. Like you I have lost a parent, I'm a member too. Please see my profile. My user name is Rive story. **When: Friday, May 11, 2007. Where: In Townchange. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901600**

ALEX M...
Alex, I know that I have done you wrong. But I want you to know that I love you with all of my heart and soul. I want nothing more than to be a happy family with you and Owen. Please, find it in your heart to give me another chance. **When: Saturday, May 12, 2007. Where: In my dreams. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901606**

[illegible] A.M.
I may be one of the tall ones with the old slim media guy. I remember it being much earlier. If it's Owen he is blonde, blue-eyed, very tall ball player type and yes, very nice smile, two tattoos, short blonde, dark hair, only friends. If it's him, give another shot. He's a great guy. **When: Monday, May 14, 2007. Where: I Spy. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901604**

HOUSE OF CREATION 5/11/07
We shared a conversation at Nectar's during the show. Your name is Charlie; you are tall with dark hair and you are an attorney. I am a local student with an unusual name. I wanted to get to know you more but was too shy to ask for your number. Want to meet up for coffee or drinks? **When: Monday, June 11, 2007. Where: Nectar's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901603**

SORRY BLENDO...
Sam. Not a chance. But I hope things panned out with your two late night Lady friends. **When: Monday, May 21, 2007. Where: Main St. in Burlington. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901602**

LOST "LEAVES OF GRASS" MONTPELIER
[illegible] the remainder of life with one bout of [illegible] and freedom. With one bout of madness and joy. Very dear copy. Please mail to Radio Bean, 8 N. Winooski Ave. Burlington. **When: Sunday, May 13, 2007. Where: Montpelier. You: Man. Me: Man. #901600**

SHORT BRUNETTE AT RETRONOME
I saw you last night and thought you were absolutely gorgeous. You're short (not that it's a bad thing) and have short brown hair. I think you were wearing a black top and jeans. I don't think you noticed me, but [illegible] you'd [illegible] to say hello. It wasn't [illegible]. **When: Saturday, May 12, 2007. Where: Retronome (at Metronome). You: Woman. Me: Man. #901600**

[illegible]
Hey, brothers and sisters of B-town, I want to wish you all peace from the rooftop. Take your time to love one another and realize we are one. Have you ever had the best cup of tea? Well it's a unity with the community. Until next, be good. Peace, glad. **When: Sunday, May 13, 2007. Where: everywhere. You: Man. Me: Man. #901300**

AT THE BANK BARN
Get the divorce? Now changing your name. That's fine. Loved the tint. Let's have dinner. **When: Sunday, May 13, 2007. Where: TD Banknorth — Essex. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901605**

TD BANKNORTH — CHANGE NAME
You were in Banknorth in Essex changing your name. Guess the divorce was final. Loved your hat and you are a doll. How about dinner? I'll wear my hat. **When: Wednesday, May 2, 2007. Where: TD Banknorth — Essex. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901605**

TWO GIRLS SINGING
You were having fun driving around and "singing" to some song on the radio. I looked over just long enough to see you smile and turn left by Guy's store. Thanks for making my morning. **When: Saturday, May 12, 2007. Where: By Rosey's Store on Williston Road. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901590**

RECORD TOWN GIRL
You introduced yourself and we chatted a little bit at the bar, but before I knew it you and your friend left. **When: Thursday, May 3, 2007. Where: VT Pub & Brewery. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901584**

GIRL IN BIG BLACK TRUCK
I see you all the time in Colchester area. I know you and talk to you, but it's too bad you have to share your time with everyone else but me. We could be real good if you tried harder but, your friends is a more important than me. Too bad for you. **When: Thursday, May 10, 2007. Where: Colchester. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901560**

YOU ARE THE TOP OPTION
You: brown-haired, petite hairdresser downtown. Me: tall, brown hair, blue eyes. I was telling you that I hated my job, and you told me to look in Seven Days. I think you're absolutely beautiful and would ask you out if I could. Let you know who I am, stop in if you see this. **When: Wednesday, April 25, 2007. Where: [illegible] Downtown Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901582**

COACH CUTIE IN JERICHO
I saw you from across the field looking so handsome at the t-ball field in Jericho. You coached the opposite team my son plays for. I'm 5'4". I had on a tight pink t-shirt and jean capris and sunglasses holding my long brown hair back. Perhaps we could have lunch. **When: Wednesday, May 9, 2007. Where: Elementary School. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901591**

RE: CUTIES
Cafe [illegible] hot in the summer [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] your open dodging cars in the alley. I miss you! F **When: Thursday, May 10, 2007. Where: Burlington Community Glass Studio. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901550**

ONE WARM NIGHT
J.J: Whenever I find myself grinning from ear to mouth, it's because I've been thinking of how you loved and [illegible]. Apparently I needed more than you felt you could give. Or wanted to give. My heart has healed. I've moved on. But I'll always wonder. GW **When: Saturday, March 24, 2007. Where: Walking through my door. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901589**

CAN YOU HUM THAT TUNE?
Hey cute and well-educated girl I met on Saturday. It was a pleasure to meet you. I should've grabbed your number then, but I wasn't thinking. If things don't work out with the guy you were looking into seeing, I would be more than happy to spice up your life with a few dates and some good laughs. **When: Sunday, May 6, 2007. Where: at my friend's house. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901583**

SKI RACK BIKE SWAP
We exchanged a few glances while waiting for the doors to open. Wish I would have shot you a smile. You: tall, amazing dimples, enormous smile. Me: blonde, blue hat, clutching coffee, sitting on stair talking with a man and a girl. I noticed you snagged a Gary Fisher bike. Unfortunately, I walked away empty handed. Although connecting with you might change that. Interested? **When: Saturday, May 5, 2007. Where: Ski Rack Bike Swap. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901580**

[illegible]
I saw you rocking out like a mega superstar and almost lost control in my pants. You are the best thing since Jesus. Let's find the stars for you. **When: Saturday, May 5, 2007. Where: [illegible] You: Man. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

I SPY THE CUTEST GUY
at WalMart on Sunday, May 6, in the morning. I was bringing out a job application at the [illegible] and we talked for awhile. We had a great conversation too. Would you be interested in part time or full time? **When: Sunday, May 6, 2007. Where: Wal Mart. You: Man. Me: Man. #901584**

BIKEPATH LADY IN ORANGE
You were dressed in orange. We passed each other (twice) on our bikes on the bike path. For some reason I can't get your pretty smile out of my head. Let's chat. **When: Monday, May 7, 2007. Where: Burlington Bikepath. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901583**

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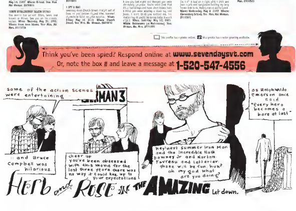
some of the action scenes were entertaining
[illegible]MAN 3
and Bruce Campbell was hilarious
cheer up you've been obsessed with this movie for the last three years there was no way it could live up to your expectations
hey next summer Iron Man and the Incredible Hulk Downey Jr and Norton Favreau and Letterier those will be fun, huh? oh my god what are you doing?
as Ralph Waldo Emerson once said "every hero becomes a bore at last"
Herb and Rose in The Amazing Let down.

MONDAY MORN' CHAMPLAIN FARMS DOWNTOWN
10:30 a.m. You: Short brown hair, white tee w/ red writing, tattoo on your rt. arm gettin' a sandwich @ the deli. Me: [illegible] black jacket, grabbin' some coffee w/ a friend. Noticed you lookin' my way quite a bit as I used some stevia and a few smiles back & forth; care to have a chew and some more smiles (and something) after work? **When: Monday, May 7, 2007. Where: Champlain Farms downtown. You: Man. Me: Man. #901362**

I MISSED YOUR HUG
Just didn't expect it. Here's hoping there are more hugs in more kitchens down the road. In the meantime, doing the right thing hurts, but I trust that it's best. I'm thinking of you already, beautiful girl. **When: Wednesday, September 26, 2006. Where: Roscommon Grounds. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900606**

LEGO TEE SHIRT
I was waiting at a stoplight, in an older model green vehicle, on a cold Saturday morning. You were drinking a coffee while admiring the sun rise over the Green. It looked so peaceful and lovely with all of those exhaust fumes. Mmm. Rock on at Essex High. **When: Saturday, May 5, 2007. Where: Montpelier. You: Man. Me: Man. #900580**

GAP U-MALL, 5/4 EVE
Came out of the fitting rooms and you were waiting for your teenage daughter. Noticed you did a double take and I am still kicking myself over and over for not chatting with you. Where was/is the dog. You were wearing light brown hair pulled back, approx 5'2", great smile. Dying for a long conversation over coffee. **When: Friday, May 4, 2007. Where: University Mall. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900474**

VERGENNES BEAUTY
We met outside of Eat Good Food in Vergennes. I was the cyclist in yellow. Your vibrancy and smile propelled me through the headwinds back to Burlington. Let's toast to the mantra "Screw it, Let's Do It" over a glass of Bellini or a mimosa sometime. Interested? **When: Sunday, May 6, 2007. Where: Eat Good Food, Vergennes. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901475**

I SPY
a radiant blonde with buttons in her hat. I spy the girl sparkling... I spy "luscious lips" sitting on a log, gorgeous legs stretched out before her. **When: Saturday, July 14, 2006. Where: on a log. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900474**

LOST IN THE CROWD
You made my 40s night when you came up to me and told me that I was beautiful and then we danced and then after a bit we kissed and kissed again and you kept telling me I was beautiful. You were so cute and it was delightful to meet/kiss you. Find me next Saturday night. **When: Saturday, May 5, 2007. Where: 40s Night at Metronome. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901566**

A SHOT OF GRAND MARNIER
I just wanted to thank you for the drink! I never got to meet you and thank you personally. I did not understand that it was from "you" and not my friend. I was really into the band and dancing about. I am not really so rude as I must have appeared. Thanks again and next time come say hi. **When: Saturday, May 5, 2007. Where: Red Square. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901466**

TUNISIAN LINES SALSA AT NECTAR'S
I saw you going into Nectar's in your long grey sweater with 2 friends. You walked past your ex-husband and didn't say a word, like ice. Heartless. Want to salsa? **When: Saturday, May 5, 2007. Where: Nectar's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901466**

BLUE EYES I'M DROWNING
It's 2 am on to the dusty street I saw you on. It's 4 miles to my lonely room where I hide my face; it's half a block to the downtown bar that I [illegible] in disgrace. All I know is that since you've been gone I've been drowning in a river of tears. Why must we keep [illegible] **When: Thursday, May 3, 2007. Where: Essex Inn. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900473**

BIG CAT
Our paths have crossed before, and I was sitting at Starbucks when I saw you. We both exchanged "hellos" and I would have liked to talk more. I enjoyed your group singing on Church St. that day. You want to catch up over coffee sometime? **When: Friday, May 4, 2007. Where: Church Street. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901566**

TINY'S CITY WAITER
5:30pm. Not sure of your name because you weren't my waiter. Sat at the booth right by the kitchen and kept making eye contact with you as I waited for my family to arrive. You have short dark hair and a cute smile. I am a [illegible] with dark hair and cute [illegible] Are you single and interested? **When: Friday, May 4, 2007. Where: Tiny's. You: Man. Me: Man. #901566**

GREEN EYED JAGUAR
Welcome to it be the Green Mountain College way; occasionally it's a catastrophe, but dances, Beatles, Buffett, friends, cats, sometimes been riding and take a one [illegible] Life is good and summer is long [illegible] we've missed you. I H & H S. **When: Saturday, May 5, 2007. Where: Montpelier entrance. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #900483**

FROM CUMBERLAND FARMS TO KMART
We didn't talk at Cumby's but small talk at Kmart. Would love to talk privately with you. I don't remember if I gave you my number. Thinking about you now. Maybe friends w/ benefits. **When: Sunday, February 4, 2007. Where: Plus St. Cumbys and Kmart. You: Man. Me: Man. #900484**

IN NECTAR'S WINDOW
I was standing inside Nectar's window with friends, 1:30am on Thursday, April 26th; you were outside. I was enamored by your long dark hair and brown eyes. You smiled, I smiled back. You went into Muddy Waters; I was too nervous to follow and feel like ditching my friends. I wish I had said "hi." **When: Saturday, April 28, 2007. Where: Just outside of Nectar's restaurant. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901560**

HEY BUDDY
"I wondered, for the first time in my life, if life was worth all the work it took to live." —Ever thanks for making the work easier. By the way, you found him out. Also you're beautiful. **When: Friday, May 4, 2007. Where: Through my lens onto my retina. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900487**

HEY THRASHER HAT BOMB
That a right. I hit it. This is the tattooey girl from the Old and Needs who was with you skatedeck the other night. I was [illegible] I've never enjoyed anyone. Props. Don't know what the deal is but I've seen you around. Haha. **When: Thursday, May 3, 2007. Where: around. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900484**

THE JUICE IN MY PEN
Lady Woman. My friend, I'd love your sassy ways. I love you. I love the [illegible] I love the way you make me tremble so terribly like I might collapse into a heap on the floor (of wait, that happens all the time [illegible]) Without you I'm like a writer without a pen. You are the juice in my pen. Grateful. **When: Thursday, May 3, 2007. Where: The porch [illegible] Your Woman. Me: Woman. #900486**

FLYING SOUTH
Let the wings on your back carry you safely to new heights in mind, body and soul. May you land with grace, and find serenity in whatever you choose to sell your passions. **When: Thursday, August 3, 2006. Where: Atlantic group. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901566**

YOUR SCREEN NAME IS LEMON86
I saw you on Hot to Trot. You're very attractive and I'm wondering how much older you want your guy to be. I'm 20. **When: Thursday, May 3, 2007. Where: Hot to Trot. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900483**

BANANA REPS
to all the guys at Banana Republic, you are all very cute, friendly and helpful. I really enjoy shopping there, and it is because of you all. It's too bad none of you are single but when you are let me know. **When: Tuesday, May 1, 2007. Where: Banana Republic. You: Man. Me: Man. #901560**

A LAST CALL FOR EM
My last call is now a call of art [illegible] I'm safe you're not waiting Room to save you. I'm dying alone. Please save me. **When: Saturday, May 26, 2007. Where: Old Green Room. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900460**

DARK CHOCOLATE GIRL
You stole my cake. I want it back. Dinner? **When: Wednesday, May 2, 2007. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901558**

GO RAYS?
I was on Church Street w/2 women but the time was approx 3:40 am. You described me perfectly (I did [illegible]). Wondering if it's me. **When: Saturday, April 28, 2007. Where: Church Street. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901566**

LOST IN MY EYES?
I never knew it could feel so good just standing next to you. You said that someone could get lost in my eyes. I want to get lost in your arms. Things are tricky right now but it feels so right; how could it be wrong? I don't want to [illegible] to make [illegible] I'm hooked and not going anywhere. **When: Saturday, April 28, 2007. Where: dance in Hyde Park. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900460**

STUNNING BEAUTY IN STANFORD
5/1. Beautiful girl wearing an Erland sweatshirt waiting for favorite player Jeter, on Stanford road. Would love to talk to you even to just learn your name (and get my heart back) before you return to NY for your [illegible] adventure. **When: Tuesday, May 1, 2007. Where: Stamford/Stanbury Road. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900455**

SODA CRACKERS AND PORNOMENTARIES
I would have asked you a million times by now, but I was simply waiting for the right time. Well, it came on Tuesday night at home when I was ill and you brought me ginger ale, crackers and soup. Wanna make our own Pornomentary about the Winooski River? **When: Tuesday, May 1, 2007. Where: Montpelier. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901556**

ROCK IN FRONT OF LEUNIGS.
You were walking by with your hands in your pockets Tuesday afternoon. My daughter was playing on the rock. We smiled. Let's walk together sometime. **When: Tuesday, May 1, 2007. Where: Church St. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901453**

BLOND GODDESS IN ESSEX
Do I really have to wait to see you to relieve pushing a grocery cart in Santa Monica? I don't ask for the past, I don't ask for anything. Conversation. Glass of wine? Sunset. Smile. Blue eyes. Lunge? You are as beautiful as the first day I met you. Don't make me say please. **When: Tuesday, May 1, 2007. Where: Near Inn at Essex. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900466**

HANDCUFFS, ROPES AND MORE.
Just wanted to thank you for the great birthday gift; what a nice surprise. You are good like that, we are good like that. Hope we don't have to wait for another birthday to go there again. And then there was the trio of 3. We are crazy good in bed?? Either way works for me. Friends with benefits. **When: Friday, April 6, 2007. Where: Art night at the Hampton. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901466**

SINGLE DAD/HARLEY GUY
Saw you picking up your son from school. Me, picking up my daughter; you in the black truck passed you going up the hill, we waved at each other. Have talked to you around town: Backstage, school, your driveway, asked about your new Harley and giving me a ride on it. We are both newly single now, would be a great time for that ride. **When: Tuesday, May 1, 2007. Where: Essex Junction. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900490**

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WASH D.C. FLIGHT
Flight to Wash. D.C. on 4/26. Attractive female working for the Health Dept. sat behind me, talked about the VT landscape. Never asked your name or even a phone number. Kicking myself ever since. Would like to continue this conversation over dinner or coffee. **When: Thursday, April 26, 2007. Where: the Airways Flight. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900445**

SEXIEST WOMAN IN STOWE
Very sexy blonde driving red VW Jetta. I have spied you in Stowe everywhere. I walked out of [illegible] morning [illegible] and you said [illegible] It was nice to walk into warm [illegible] finally. I would love to have a friend. **When: Tuesday, May 1, 2007. Where: Stowe. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901564**

MAJESTIC AMAZONIAN WOMAN AND FRIEND
You two were sitting outside smoking a couple of cigarettes on Saturday. My big buddies and I are still down the street waiting for you to come dance. Are you still on the stoop? Do you like big men yet? We play rugby and have strong arms. We are the [illegible] league. To you, the social setting [illegible] **When: Sunday, April 29, 2007. Where: Main St. stoop. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #900568**

CHEESECAT
Hey daddy, every time I see you it makes me happy. You are beautiful. **When: Tuesday, May 1, 2007. Where: wherever you want. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901565**

YOU HAVE MY SOUL
To the person who on Tuesday afternoon stole my mathematics textbook while I went to the bathroom on the second floor of the Bailey Howe Library. It's finals week. I hope that you either fail all your finals, get kicked out of UVM and become a [illegible] or that I find you so I can kick you in the face. **When: Tuesday, May 1, 2007. Where: Bailey Howe Library. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900444**

MISTRESS Maeve

Your Gracious Guide to Love & Lust!

Dear Mistress Maeve,

My boyfriend has an unusual kink. When we're having sex, he likes to talk about impregnating me. Even though I'm on the pill, he likes to pretend we're trying to get pregnant. He has asked me to say things like, "Make me a baby" and "Make my belly grow."

In the beginning I played along because I was flattered that he trusted me enough to share his fantasy, but now he wants it all the time. I don't want to hurt his feelings, but his fantasy does not turn me on. If our relationship develops and we end up getting married and starting a family, I don't want getting pregnant to be a dirty act — I want it to be beautiful.

I don't mind indulging him sometimes, but how can I tell him to cool it on the pregnancy talk without scaring him or making him feel like I've been lying to him all along?

Thanks,
Impregnation Hesitation

Dear IH,

Impregnation fantasies are not uncommon, so don't throw the baby out with the bathwater.

A simple online search turns up many sites offering erotic stories and explanations about impregnation fetishes. Most resources say that men enjoy the idea of impregnating their partners because it makes them feel potent and virile. Some people argue that human males have an animalistic need to spread their seed; thus, men with impregnation fantasies are simply acting out their most base instincts.

Talk with your man about his fantasy. Ask him questions about why he likes the idea of impregnating you and how he came to crave it. It isn't like playing in a foreign land without knowing the terrain, plus it's more erotic when you know the source of the kink. Also, let him know how you're feeling — he won't alter his behavior if he doesn't know it's bothering you.

The bottom line is: If you're uncomfortable with this kink, don't participate. Sex with your partner should make you feel good, not tolerant (you tolerated). If you and your partner cannot come to a better understanding about this issue, it might be time for you to give birth to a new relationship.

Later baby
MM

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classes

astrology

ASTROLOGY SALON: June 8, 8 p.m. Free. Burlington. Info, 872-8255 or email earthmedicinals@hotmail.com. *Seeking professional astrologers and advanced students interested in a monthly potluck to speak astrologese and share knowledge.*

bodywork

ORTHO-BIONOMY FOCUS ON THE SPINE: Saturday, June 2 and Sunday, June 3, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. $285 ($250 when $50 deposit is received before May 10.) Touchstone Healing Arts, 205 Dorset Street, So. Burlington. Info, www.touchstonehealingarts.com, 658-7715. No prior bodywork experience required. *In this class we will explore the simple and natural means of working with neuromuscular tension patterns that is gentle, effective and transformative. By using comfortable positioning and movement, we access the innate, self-corrective reflexes, achieving pain relief and structural balance. We will focus on specific techniques for facilitating release in the neck, thoracic and lumbar vertebrae, sacrum and pelvis. Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage is approved by the National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork (NCBTMB) as a continuing education Approved Provider.*

camps

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clay

CLAY CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Sculpting the Human Form, Instructor: Erik Rehman. Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Teapots, Instructor: Ann Cardew. Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Handbuilding with Extruders, Instructor: Sam Kennett. Saturday, June 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Slide Deep, Instructor: Mark Skabianek. Saturday & Sunday, July 21 & 22, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Folk Pottery, Instructor: Tede Piker. Saturday, September 15, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

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culinary

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computers

IN-HOME COMPUTER TUTORING: Flexible hours, call for appointment. In your home, on your computer. $25 per hour. Info, 802-388-1477 or email computertutor05401@comcast.net. *Have you ever taken a computer class, and then got home and forgot everything? Learn in your own home, on your own computer. No questions too silly or embarrassing. Reasonable rates.*

dance

AFRO-CARIBBEAN DANCE: TRADITIONAL DANCES FROM CUBA AND HAITI. Weekly classes: Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. - noon, Capitol City Grange, Montpelier. Fridays, 5:30-7 p.m., Memorial Auditorium Loft, Burlington. Info, 985-5785. *Dance to the rhythms of Cuban and Haitian music. Dance class led by Carla Kevorkian. Live drumming led by Stuart Paton. Monthly master classes with visiting instructor. Beginners welcome.*

BELLY DANCE WITH MYSTIQUE!: Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m. Shelburne Athletic Club. $12/class or $40 for any four classes. Info, 802-989-3047 or email mystique@mystiquebellydance.net. *EVERY BODY can dance no matter what your age, body type or fitness level. Belly Dance increases flexibility, strengthens muscle, and improves cardiovascular health. Start any time, no experience needed!*

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DANCE STUDIO SALSALINA: Salsa classes. Nightclub-style group and private, five levels. Mondays-Wednesdays (walk-in on Wednesdays only at 8 p.m.) and Saturdays (children's lessons, preregistration required). Argentinean Tango: every Friday, 7:30 p.m., walk-ins welcome. Social dancing with DJ Raul, once a month, call for info. Monthly membership $40 or $65. $12 for individual classes. $5 for socials. 266 Pine St., Burlington. Info, contact Victoria, 598-1077 or info@salsalina.com. *No dance experience or partner necessary, just the desire to have fun. You can drop in at any time and prepare for an enjoyable workout!*

FLYNN ARTS SUMMER DANCE CLASSES: Begin June 4. Info, register by calling 802-652-4548 ext. 4, email flynnarts@flynncenter.org or visit www.flynncenter.org/education_prgms/flynnarts.shtml. *Don't miss out on the new and exciting summer courses for adults and teens, including Street Tap, Freestyle, Jazz, Afro-Caribbean Jazz, Modern Ballet Barre, and much more. Workshops with local and visiting artists round out the summer program.*

HIP-HOP DANCE CAMP: June and July, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., call for fees. Urban Dance Complex. Info, 802-863-6600 or visit www.[illegible]dancecomplex.com. *Hip-hop dance camps ages 6-12: June 11-28. Ages 12-18: July 9-19. One-week or 2-week camps. Pre-professional camp July 23-28. Includes guest master choreographer. Urban Arts Camp: 2 days of aerosol art, turntablism and beat making.*

SHELBURNE BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS: Tuesday evenings, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. classes. $60 per person. Shelburne Town Hall, 5420 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne. Info, email Kevin@FirstStepDance.com, call 802-598-6757 or visit www.FirstStepDance.com

SWING DANCE LESSONS: TUESDAYS, June 12 - July 17: Swing 1/Lindy Hop Basics, 6:50-7:50 p.m. Beginning level, no experience required, includes free practice session. WEDNESDAYS, June 13 - July 18: Swing 2/Mostly Swing Outs, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Learn a variety of Swing Outs, the heart of 8-count Lindy Hop. Must have mastered Swing 1 or by permission. WEDNESDAYS, June 13 - July 18: Lindy Line Dance Sampler, 7:45-8:45 p.m. Learn the classics Shim Sham, Greenbug Stroll & The Madison. Must have completed Swing 1. Champlain Club, 20 Crowley St., Burlington. $50 for six-week session, $40 for students with ID. Info, 860-7501 or www.lindyvermont.com. *No partner needed! Classes taught by Shirley McAdam & Chris Nickl. (Please bring clean, non-marking shoes and arrive 10 minutes early to the first class.)*

design/build

DESIGN, CARPENTRY, WOODWORKING AND ARCHITECTURAL CRAFT WORKSHOPS AT YESTERMORROW DESIGN/BUILD SCHOOL, WARREN: Microhydro Home Scale Water Power Systems: June 3-8, $750. Learn all aspects of assessing, designing and implementing battery-based, water-powered systems in this hands-on course. Biofuels: June 8-10, $450. The heart of this intensive course is the adaptation of diesel engines to operate on straight vegetable oil. Stone Masonry: June 8-17, $600. Get hands-on experience with various methods of constructing stone walls including footings, dry-laid, mortar-laid and masonry-veneered stonework. Home Design/Build: June 10-22, $1,900. This intensive course provides individuals with the fundamental skills and resources necessary for designing and building their dream home. Rustic Furniture: June 23-24, $300. Collect branches and limbs from our forest to create unique personal objects of beauty, creativity and comfort. Youth Design/Build, June 26-28, $400. This is an excellent opportunity for 14-18-year olds to explore the design/build process as they develop and build a group project. Info, call 802-496-5545 or visit www.yestermorrow.org. *Scholarships are available. All Yestermorrow courses are small, intensive and hands-on. Celebrating our 28th year! Just 45 minutes from Burlington.*

drumming

BURLINGTON TAIKO CLASSES: Spring 2007 Session III. Classes are held in the Taiko Space at 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. Kids Classes (Beginners): Tuesdays, 4:30-5:20. 5-week session begins 5/8, $40. Adult Classes (Advanced Beginners—Taiko): Mondays, 5:30-6:50. 5-week session begins 5/7, $65. Gift certificates are available! Info, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or call 802-658-0658.

HAND DRUMMING CLASSES: Wednesdays at Burlington Taiko Space, 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. Beginners Conga Class: 5:30-6:50 p.m. Beginners Djembe Class: 7-8:50 p.m. 3-week session begins 5/9, 5/26, 8/8. $39/session. Walk-in price $12. Info, 802-658-0658, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or visit www.burlingtontaiko.org. *Walk-ins welcome. Gift certificates available.*

RICHMOND TAIKO CLASSES: Kids and Parents (Beginners—Mixed): Thursdays, 6-6:50. 5-week session begins 5/10, $60/pair. Adult Classes (Beginners): Thursdays, 7-7:50. 5-week session begins 5/10, $50. In the Community Meeting Room at the Richmond Free Library. There is a 10-person minimum for each class. Info, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or call 802-434-2626 for Richmond class information.

education

AMATEUR FILM HERITAGE: Thursdays, June 7 - July 26, 1-4:30 p.m., August 1, 6-9 p.m. and August 4, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Audit: $800. Audit (high school juniors/seniors): $420. BC Alumni: $285. Credit: $1545. Burlington College. Info, 800-862-9616, visit www.burlington.edu or email tnuha@burlington.edu. *We will look at the history of amateur filmmaking, as well as discuss the cultural role of amateur films and their place in film history. Non-degree, VT students may be eligible for a grant.*

DIGITAL STORYTELLING: June 22-23, 29-30 and July 6-7. Fridays, 4-8 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. $1545. Burlington College. Info, 800-862-9616, or visit www.burlington.edu or email tnuha@burlington.edu. *Using digital cameras and editing software, participants learn fundamentals for conceiving, shooting, and editing footage into an artful, cohesive whole. Non-degree, VT students may be eligible for a grant.*

FESTIVAL EXPERIENCE: LAKE PLACID: June 11 - June 15, June 18. Meetings: 8/11 & 8/18 at 4-8 p.m. / Festival: 8/15-17. Audit: $200. Audit (high school juniors/seniors): $140. BC Alumni: $95. Credit: $16[illegible]. Burlington College. Info, 800-862-9616, visit www.burlington.edu or email tnuha@burlington.edu. *Examine the exciting role of film festivals through participation in the Lake Placid Film Forum, a unique festival with an orientation toward public discussion. Non-degree, VT students may be eligible for a grant.*

LAKE CHAMPLAIN INTENSIVE: July 23 - July 27, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Audit: $800. Audit (high school juniors/seniors): $420. BC Alumni: $285. Credit: $1545. Burlington College. Info, 800-862-9616, visit www.burlington.edu or email tnuha@burlington.edu. *The classroom is a 32' sail and oar powered boat on Lake Champlain. Subject matter includes regional history, freshwater ecology, ecohistory. Be prepared to spend most of each session on the water. Non-degree, VT students may be eligible for a grant.*

LEGAL ETHICS, THEORY & PRACTICE: July 2 - July 31, 2-4:30 p.m., Mon. and Wed. Audit: $800. Audit (high school juniors/seniors): $420. BC Alumni: $285. Credit: $1545. Burlington College. Info, 800-862-9616, visit www.burlington.edu or email tnuha@burlington.edu. *Examine the Code of Professional Responsibility, its purpose, the importance of adhering to it, and the sanctions applied to those who break it. Non-degree, VT students may be eligible for a grant.*

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ONLINE MARKETING BOOT CAMP & GOOGLE™ ANALYTICS SESSIONS: June 11-14, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. A variety of seminar options/costs are available. Champlain College, S.D. Ireland Family Center for Global Business and Technology. Info, 802-865-6471 or visit www.umbootcamp.com. *Optimize your Internet presence and increase sales. Learn from industry experts and apply new skills to see immediate results. Register today online at www.umbootcamp.com. For the Online Marketing Boot Camp, June 11-14. Presented as a learning partnership between Epsilon, Champlain College's Workforce Development Center and Google Analytics.*

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION: June 4 - July 2, 1-4 p.m. Audit: $600. Audit (high school juniors/seniors): $420. BC Alumni: $285; Credit: $164/cr. Burlington College. Info, 802-862-9616, visit www.burlington.edu or email trosha@burlington.edu. *This non-darkroom shooting course is designed for beginning and advanced-level photographers who want to understand and fine-tune the technical and visual aspects of photographic communication. Non-degree, VT students may be eligible for a grant.*

PSYCHOLOGICAL OF SCIENCE FICTION: June 4 - July 2, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Mon. and Wed. Audit: $600. Audit (high school juniors/seniors): $420. BC Alumni: $285; Credit: $164/cr. Burlington College. Info, 802-862-9616, visit www.burlington.edu or email trosha@burlington.edu. *This course examines the literature of and psychological concepts contained in social science fiction and how it expands on our understanding of human beings. Non-degree, VT students may be eligible for a grant.*

VISIONS OF THE NIGHT: DREAMS: July 9 - July 14, all day. Audit: $600. Audit (high school juniors/seniors): $420. BC Alumni: $285; Credit: $164/cr. Burlington College. Info, 802-862-9616, visit www.burlington.edu or email trosha@burlington.edu. *Discover the relationships among dream, myth, and ritual. We'll spend nights dreaming and days exploring and expressing our dreams. Fee: $200 (room and board). Non-degree, VT students may be eligible for a grant.*

energy

EXPERIENCE ONENESS BLESSING (DEEKSHA): Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m. Unity Church, Main Street, Essex Junction. $20. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. $20. Suggested donation. Info, 802-775-0168 or visit http://www.golden-heart.net. *Oneness Blessing (Deeksha) is a transmission of sacred energy that affects the balance of activity in the brain. Recipients commonly report deep experiences of serenity, stillness, joy and deeper presence. The Oneness Blessing can be used to enhance healing, intimacy in relationships, material well-being, and a feeling of Oneness with everything.*

fine arts

FINE ART CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Portrait Drawing Workshop, Saturday & Sunday, June 9 & 10, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Summer Impressions: A Pastel Landscape Workshop with Robert K. Carsten, PSA, Saturday, June 16, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Essential Landscape Techniques with Oils Workshop, Instructor Robert Huntoon, Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; From the Garden, Instructor Maryl Lefebvre, Monday - Friday, July 16-20, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Drawing the Vermont Landscape, Instructor Jolene Gonzalez, Saturday & Sunday, August 4-5, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Acrylic, Mixed Media and Collage, Instructor Barb Amodeo, Monday-Friday, August 6-10, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Design and Expression in Pastel, Instructor Robert K. Carsten, P.S.A., Saturday & Sunday, August 18-19, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. New early payment discount! Info, 985-3648 or visit www.shelburneartcenter.org.

FINE ART CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Landscape Painting with Oils, Instructor Robert Huntoon, Mondays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., six weeks, June 25-July 30. Members $130, Non-members $150. Painting with Acrylics, Instructor Jolene Gonzalez, Tuesdays, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., five weeks, June 26 - July 24. Members $100, non-members $120. Materials list. New early payment discount. Info, 985-3648 or visit www.shelburneartcenter.org.

herbs

OBSERVATION, INTUITION AND INTENTION: MANY WAYS TO LEARN FROM PLANTS: May 31 - Oct. 25, one full-moon Thursday each month, 7-9 p.m. $170. Includes handouts. Vermont Center for Integrative Herbalism. Info, 802-224-5808 or visit www.greenherbs.com/vcih or email greenspirit@verizon.net. *Discover the plants' clues to understanding their medicine — habits, taste, color and location. Use physical senses as well as subtler ways of gathering information. Learn traditional energetic systems to ground your knowledge.*

ORIENTAL HERBAL MEDICINE PROGRAM: Begins September 2007. 160-hour program. Elements of Healing, 42 Pearl St., Essex Jct. Info, 802-288-8160 or visit www.elementsofhealing.net. Open House Saturday, June 2 at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday, June 6 at 7 p.m., please call to attend (802)288-8160. *This class will meet one weekend a month and will give students a strong foundation in the use of Chinese and Japanese herbs to treat common disharmonies. Students will learn the fundamentals of Oriental theory and diagnosis incorporating yin yang, 5 element, 8 principle, and Oriental internal medicine theory. An in-depth study of abdominal, tongue and pulse diagnosis will make this course an extremely practical introduction to the art and science of Oriental herbal therapy. There will also be a hands-on approach to working with loose herbs and combining them into classical formulas. This class is appropriate for all body-workers and health care providers, as well as those seeking to begin studies in alternative therapies. VSAC Grants are available to those who qualify.*

VERMONT SCHOOL OF HERBAL STUDIES: Six-month apprenticeships (one weekend per month), retreats and workshops. Info call 461-3501 or write VSHS, P.O. Box 232, Marshfield, VT 05658 or email info@vermontherbalschool.com. *Focusing on student participation w/hands-on demonstration. Our most popular choice is 16-hour one-on-one weekend, specialized to fit your needs. Certificates awarded upon completion and based on attendance and participation. For beginners and intermediate.*

WISDOM OF THE HERBS SCHOOL: New! Wisdom Weekend Workshops 2007. Come to one, several or all workshops Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 2-3: Wild Food Feast. July 21-22: Identifying Wild Edibles and Medicinals. August 18-19: Herbal Home Remedy Marathon. Each weekend includes herb walks and nature hikes, plant identification, edible and medicinal uses of plants, hands-on activity, and handouts. $200 for your first weekend; $250 for each weekend after the first. Non-refundable deposit $50 for each weekend. Wisdom of the Herbs Certification program: one weekend each month, April to November 2007. We are accepting applications for Wisdom of the Herbs through June 2007. $1650. VSAC grants available to qualifying applicants, 1-800-882-4166, please apply early. We accept Master Card and VISA. For more information, contact Annie McCleary, Director, 802-453-8766, email wisdomofherbs@gmavt.net, or visit www.WisdomOfTheHerbsSchool.com. Lincoln, Vermont.

kids

CHILDREN'S CAMPS: Act now and sign up for a FlynnArts Summer Camp! Imagine yourself in the circus, outer space, & beyond! (6-7) Explore dinosaurs at ECHO and create a play from your prehistoric adventures in Dino Stars (8-10). Bring fairy tales to life in Houses, Snails & Fairy Tales at beautiful Shelburne Farms (6-7). Learn dance & crafts from foreign lands in Bon Voyage (8-10) or cast a spell on your audience in Wizards, Wands, & Magical Lands (8-10). Take the spotlight in Broadway from Start to Finish (8-10) or join a pirate crew in Shipwrecked! (5-7). Older kids & teens will love spending a week or two on the Flynn stages in Zany Backstage Mania (11-14), Inspired Actor (13-18) or the Summertime Jazz week for beginner and advanced musicians aged 10-24. Parents & teens, don't miss our ongoing dance & drama classes too! For a brochure call 802-652-4548, ext. 4, email flynnarts@flynncenter.org, or visit www.flynncenter.org/education_pages/flynnarts.shtml.

CRITTERS' SUMMER ART CAMPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Week-long camps from June 25 - August 17. Full-day and half-day (for ages 5-7) programs. Ages 4 through teen. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Painting, Theatre, Mosaic, Clay on the Wheel and Handbuilding, Metal Arts, Bookmaking, Digital Photography and Photoshop Elements, and much more. $225 full day, $130 half day. Young Rembrandts camp, (for 7-12-year-olds) August 13-17: Summer Art, 8:30-10 a.m., and Pastel Drawing 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon, $70/session and $130/both sessions.*

language

123SPANISHNOW.COM: Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m./p.m. - 9 a.m./p.m. Spanish, French and Portuguese. $180 for 8 weeks. Info, 917-364-3123 or email contactus@hotmail.com. *New class: Spanish, French and Portuguese for younger and adult students. Designed for 4th-8th grades. Spanish/French: Waterbury, Barre and Montpelier. Starts May 14.*

SPANISH CLASSES: For Beginners, $130/9 weeks. Beginner II, $120/7 weeks. Beginner III, $120/7 weeks. Spanish for Kids I, II, $200. Material and handout included. Info, 802-347-1431, visit www.justspanish4u.com or email info@justspanish4u.com. *If you want to learn Spanish look no further at Just Spanish 4u, Spanish is our expertise and native tongue. We offer affordable one-on-one, small groups and classes for corporations (Geo, in-house personalized instruction in the Spanish language) at a convenient time schedule to fit your professional or personal needs. Hurry up and reserve your seat to the exciting, diverse and fun world of Spanish.*

martial arts

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Adult introductory classes begin on Tuesday, June 5 at 5:30 p.m. Adult classes meet Monday-Friday, 6:30-7:30 and 5:35-7 p.m., Wednesdays 12-1 p.m., Saturdays, 10:45-11:45 a.m. and Sundays, 10-11 a.m. Children's classes, ages 7-12, meet on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Muso Shinden Ryu Iaido (the traditional art of sword drawing) Saturdays, 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. Zazen (seated Zen meditation) Tuesdays, 8-8:45 p.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info, 802-951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular, flowing movements and pinning and throwing techniques. Visitors are always welcome to watch Aikido classes. Gift certificates available. We now have a children's play space for training parents. Classes are taught by Benjamin Pincus Sensei, 6th degree black belt and Burlington's only fully certified (shidoin) Aikido instructor.*

BAO TAK FAI TAI CHI INSTITUTE SNAKE STYLE TAI CHI CHUAN: For an appointment to view a class, Saturday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., call 802-864-7902 or visit www.iptaichi.org. 100 Church Street, Burlington. *The snake style is the original martial version of Yang Tai Chi and was taught only to family and disciples for five generations. The snake style develops flexibility of the spine, hips, and rib cartilage and stretches and strengthens the internal muscles of the hips, abdomen, thoracic ribs and deep layers of the back. The snake style uses core muscles to move from posture to posture in a rhythmic and seamless pattern, generating powerful fa energy for martial skill and power. The snake style uses suppleness and subtlety to overcome brute force. Robust health, deep relaxation, emotional harmony, touch sensitivity and intuitive power are the rewards of studying this masterful martial art. The snake style is taught by Bao Tak Fai (Bob Boyd) Disciple of the late Grandmaster Ip Tai Tak and sixth-generation lineage teacher of the Yang style.*

MARTIAL WAY SELF-DEFENSE CENTER: Day and evening classes for adults. Afternoon and Saturday classes for children. Group and private lessons. Colchester. Free introductory class. Info, 893-8893. *Kempo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Arnis and Wing Chun Kung Fu. Two minutes off I-89 at Exit 17.*

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU: Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu: Monday through Friday, 6-8 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. The "Punch Fine" Boxing Class: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 4b Leroy Road, Suite 5d, Williston. First class free. Info, 660-4072, visit www.bjjusa.com or email Julio@bjjusa.com. *Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is a complete martial arts system based on leverage (providing a greater advantage and effect on a much larger opponent) and technique (fundamentals of dominant body position to use the technique to overcome size and strength). Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu enhances balance, flexibility, strength, cardio-respiratory fitness and builds personal courage and self-confidence. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu offers Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self-Defense classes (all levels). Boxing and MMA programs available. Brazilian Head Instructor with over 20 years of experience (5-Time Brazilian Champion - Rio de Janeiro) certified under Carlson Gracie. Positive and safe environment. Effective and easy-to-learn techniques that could save your life. Accept no imitations.*

massage

ORIENTAL BODYWORK PROGRAM: Begins September 2007. Elements of Healing, 42 Pearl St., Essex Jct. Info, 802-288-8160 or visit www.elementsofhealing.net. Open House Saturday, June 2 at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday, June 6 at 7 p.m., please call to attend (802)288-8160. *The 400-hour Oriental Bodywork provides students with a solid foundation in Traditional Oriental Medicine theory, and two forms of Oriental massage, Amma massage and Shiatsu massage. The course will involve a detailed study of Oriental medicine theory including the body's meridian system and acupressure points, Yin Yang Theory, 5-Element Theory, 8 Principles of diagnosis, internal and external causes of disease will also be studied, as well as Oriental pattern differentiation. Additionally, diagnostic methods of finding disharmony (pulse, abdominal and tongue diagnosis) will be explored giving students the tools necessary to treat a wide range of disorders and imbalances. This allows students to create not just a relaxing massage experience but also a health treatment plan that can be implemented during their massage sessions. A Western science class, Anatomy and Physiology, personal and professional ethics and business development has been incorporated into the bodywork program as well. VSAC Grants are available to those who qualify.*

SWEDISH MASSAGE PRACTITIONER TRAINING PROGRAM: Now enrolling for the fall. Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, September 11, 2007 - June 8, 2008. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Info. Call 658-7715, www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *Touchstone Healing Arts offers a 650 contact hour program in Therapeutic Massage. This course provides students with a solid foundation in therapeutic massage, anatomy and physiology, clinical practice, personal and professional development and communication skills. Learn more about this training at our Introduction to Massage School Workshop, Saturday, June 9, 3:30-5:30, $20. Pre-registration required, call 658-7715.*

THAI MASSAGE: June 8 - 10, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1st 2 days, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. last day. $440. Wellness Massage Center and Institute. Info, 802-827-1401. *Thai massage is an "assisted yoga" stretching sequence designed to be beneficial for both the giver and the receiver. Excellent body mechanics, fluid movements, gentle pressure and stretching are emphasized.*

meditation

LEARN TO MEDITATE: Sundays through Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. and Sundays, 9 a.m. - noon. Free. Burlington Shambhala Center. Info, 802-658-6795 or visit http://www.burlingtonshambhalactr.org. *Through the practice of sitting still and following your breath as it goes out and dissolves, you are connecting with your heart. By simply letting yourself be, as you are, you develop genuine sympathy toward yourself. The Burlington Shambhala Center offers meditation as a path to discovering gentleness and wisdom. Meditation instruction available on Sunday mornings or by appointment. The Shambhala Cafe meets the first Saturday of each month for meditation and discussions, 9-11:30 a.m.*

metal/stained glass

METAL AND STAINED GLASS CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: One-Day Copper Foil Workshop, Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Designing with Glass Workshop, Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Comprehensive Stained Glass Class, Instructor Gretchen Bayneche, Thursdays, 6-8:30 p.m., eight weeks, June 28 - August 16. One-Day Workshop, Silver Cuff Bracelet, Instructor Pilar Netzel, Saturday, June 30, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; One-Day Workshop: Wire Earrings, Instructor Pilar Netzel, Saturday, July 21, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. One-Week Metalsmithing Intensive, Instructor Pilar Netzel, Monday - Friday, July 9-13, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. New early payment discount. See website for details. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

music

THE FLYNN ARTS JAZZ PROGRAM: July 16-20. Get into the swing of Jazz this summer at the Flynn Center! The FlynnArts Jazz program. Info to register call 652-4548, ext. 4, email flynnarts@flynncenter.org or download FlynnArts summer brochure at www.flynncenter.org. *A synthesis of personalized instruction, specialized workshops, a faculty concert, student perfor-*

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classes

mances, and collaboration in a week of memorable and meaningful music-making. Young musicians can take Latin Jazz Music, Latin Dance, or Latin Jazz Band Percussion, and pair any with UVM's roaming cultural class for extra immersion or college credit. Non-credit package are also possible.

nature

BEGINNING BEEKEEPING CLASS: May 26, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Free. Honey Gardens. Info: 802-877-6766 or visit www.honeygardens.com or email heather@honeygardens.com. This class will cover setting up your bees, spring & summer management, as well as pests & disease of bees. Please bring a bee veil and gloves if you have them. This class is being held at our Ferrisburgh honey house, 2777 Route 7, Ferrisburgh, VT 05456.

pilates

ABSOLUTE PILATES: Tone, stretch, strengthen, energize. Discover the power of the Pilates method of body conditioning and create a whole new body. Absolute Pilates offers equipment-based private sessions (free 1/2 hour intros available) and group mat classes in an attractive, welcoming locale within the Eyrie personal training studio, 12 Gregory Drive, Suite One, South Burlington. Info: please call Lynne at 802-318-2414, or email lynneerutens@msn.com, or visit www.fitnessfirst.com and click on Absolute Pilates. Lynne was certified by the Pilates Studio, NYC, in March 2000 by Pilates elder Romana Kryzanowska and master teacher Bob Liekens. Lynne also teaches in Burlington and at the University of Vermont.

PILATES SPACE, A PLACE FOR INTELLIGENT MOVEMENT: Come experience our beautiful light-filled studio, expert teachers and welcoming atmosphere. We offer Pilates, Anusara-inspired Yoga, Physical Therapy and Gyrotonic to people of all ages and levels of fitness who want to look good, feel good, and experience the freedom of a healthy body! Conveniently located in Burlington at 208 Flynn Ave. (across from the antique shops, near Oakledge Park). Want to learn more about Pilates? Call to sign up for a free introduction. We offer intro sessions Saturdays, 10:30 a.m., or we can arrange a time to fit your schedule. Info, 802-863-9900 or visit www.pilatesspace.net. *Member of the Pilates Method Alliance, an organization dedicated to establishing certification requirements and continuing education standards for Pilates professionals.*

reiki

REIKI CLINICS: Jane Sukhada Repass, certified Reiki Master Teacher, offers a Reiki Clinic on the second Saturday of each month. There is a minimum donation of $10 per person. Info: email rayoflight108@gmail.com or 802-730-4448. Visit www.rayoflight108.com. Please contact me if you need directions. *Try Reiki for relaxation, stress reduction, increased health, vitality & pain reduction. Experience the benefits of Reiki with any illness, ie: Diabetes, back pain, Sciatica, Thyroid. Dates to add to your calendar: Saturday, June 16th & July 14, 3-6 p.m. Blossoming Lotus Yoga Studio, 32 School Street, Johnson. Sukhada teaches Reiki classes, all levels, on a regular basis.*

sculpture

GLASS AND STONE WORKSHOP: June 4-8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Carving Studio and Sculpture Center, $575. Info: 802-438-2097 or visit www.carvingstudio.org. *CSSC kicks off the summer with a workshop featuring "Glass and Stone." Instructor, James Durrett, is a faculty member at Montserrat College of Art with work shown in various collections throughout New England.*

WELDED STEEL: June 11-15, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Carving Studio and Sculpture Center, $325. Info, 802-438-2097 or visit www.carvingstudio.org. *"Welded Steel" with Wendy Klemperer will instruct in the fundamentals of welding, bending, forging and surface treatment of steel to be applied to artwork.*

spirituality

HEALING BUDDHIST TEACHING: Saturday, May 26, 10-5 p.m. $50 suggested donation. 2 Elm St., Bristol, VT. Info: 802-453-3431 or email ddcv@gmavt.net or visit www.ddcv.com. *With Tulku Thupten Rinpoche, "Healing Self and Others through the Profound Practice of Tonglen." Tonglen is a powerful healing practice which can transform the suffering of both our self and others. Both Buddhists and non-Buddhists will find this practice helpful in opening the heart to loving kindness and compassion. Tulku Thupten Nyingpo Rinpoche is a very skilled Buddhist teacher from Tibet who makes a deep connection with everyone he meets. Work Study/Scholarships available. No one will be turned away for financial reasons. This teaching is sponsored by the Drikung Dzogchen Community Vermont (DDCV).*

TIBETAN BUDDHIST TEACHINGS: May 26, "Healing Self and Others through the Profound Practice of Tonglen," 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $50 suggested donation. May 31, "Ratna Bodhi Wealth and Prosperity Empowerment," 7 p.m. $30. June 1, "Healing Chod Ritual for Public," 7 p.m. $20. June 2, "Bardo Teachings: Tibetan Teachings for Living and Dying Without Fear," 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $50. Info: 802-453-3431 or visit www.ddcv.com or email ddcv@gmavt.net. Location for all events: 2 Elm St., Bristol, VT. *With Tulku Thupten Nyingpo Rinpoche. Tulku Thupten Nyingpo Rinpoche is a very skilled Buddhist teacher from Tibet who makes a deep connection with everyone he meets. Work Study/Scholarships available. No one will be turned away for financial reasons. This teaching is sponsored by the Drikung Dzogchen Community Vermont (DDCV).*

theater

BROADWAY BOOTCAMP: MUSICAL THEATER PERFORMANCE INTENSIVE: June 24-30, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Course available for credit and non-credit, UVM. Info: 802-656-2085 or visit learn.uvm.edu/musicaltheater or email lfahlgren@newtheatremarketing.com. *Learn song interpretation, vocal technique and movement for singers with some of Broadway's best coaches, including Bill Reed. Live and breathe Broadway theater for a week. Join us and transform your singing and performing abilities.*

women

RETURNING TO THE WELL: Friday, July 6 - Wednesday, July 11, 5 p.m. Friday - 3 p.m. Wednesday. $675 includes room, board, tuition, materials. Sky Meadow Retreat Center. Info, visit www.womenmentoring.org/Vermont or email sbartlett@womenmentoring.org. *Writing retreat for women, raise, reflect, be inspired. No prior experience with Women Writing for (a) Change-VT required. Register by June 1 at www.womenmentoring.org/Vermont, or email sbartlett@womenmentoring.org. VT, retreat.*

wood

FINE WOODWORKING CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Fine Woodworking—Beginning. Instructor: Joe Powers, Mondays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., seven weeks, June 25 - August 13 (no class July 2). Fine Woodworking—Intermediate/Advanced, a.m. class. Instructor: Joe Powers, Tuesdays, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., seven weeks, June 26 - August 14 (no class July 3). Fine Woodworking—Intermediate/Advanced p.m. classes, two options: Instructor: Joe Powers, Tuesdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Seven weeks, June 26 - August 14 (no class July 3). Instructor: Timothy Waite, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Seven weeks, June 27 - August 15 (no class July 4). *New early payment discount. See website for details.* Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

WOOD WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Bowl Turning, Instructor: Ralph Tursini, Saturday/Sunday, June 9-10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mastering the Bandsaw, Sunday, June 3, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Advanced Box Making, Saturday-Friday, June 16-17, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Green Chair Construction: Ladderback Chairmaking Using Green Wood, Monday - Friday, June 18-22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Carving and Shaping Wood, Instructor: Jenn Smedley, Saturday & Sunday, June 23-24. Working Weekend, Instructor: Joe Powers, Saturday & Sunday, July 14-15. Four Day Woodturning Intensive, Turning the Wooden Bowl, Instructor: Ralph Tursini, Thursday - Sunday, July 26-29. Exquisite Smallness and Details, Instructor: Garrett Hack, Monday-Friday, Aug. 20-24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Solid Wood Construction, Instructor: Garrett Hack, Saturday-Wednesday, Sept. 15-19, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. New early payment discount! Info: 985-3648 or visit www.shelburneartcenter.org.

yoga

BRISTOL YOGA AND AYURVEDA: Daily Ashtanga Yoga classes for all levels. Special monthly workshops on yoga, Ayurveda, diet and nutrition, breathing and meditation. Private sessions for yoga and ayurvedic consultations available by appointment. Old High School, Bristol. $14 drop-in, $110 for ten classes or $100 monthly pass. Info: 482-5547 or www.bristolyoga.com. *This classical form of yoga incorporates balance, strength and flexibility to steady the mind, strengthen the body and free the soul. Bristol Yoga is directed by Christine Bras who was blessed and authorized to teach by Sri K Pattabhi Jois of Mysore, India, holder of the Ashtanga lineage. Christine is also a certified Ayurvedic consultant.*

BURLINGTON YOGA: Daily classes offered 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Burlington Yoga, 156 St. Paul St. $12/hour, $14 for 90 minutes. $140 for unlimited monthly membership. $75 for a private lesson. Info: 658-9642 (YOGA) or yoga@burlingtonyoga.com. *Classes: Anusara Inspired, Beginner, Flow, Slow Flow, Iyengar style, Kripalu, Krishna Kundalini, Men's, Prenatal and Restorative Yoga. "The yogi whose mind is ever under his control, always striving to unite with the Self, attains the peace of Nirvana - the Supreme Peace that rests in me." Bhagavad Gita VI: 15. Krishna to Arjuna.*

EVOLUTION YOGA: Classes for all levels taught in Vinyasa, Anusara-Inspired, Kripalu, Iyengar and Ashtanga traditions. Specialty classes offered weekly in pre-natal, post natal, fundamentals, yoga for a healthy back, healthy neck and shoulders, yoga for women 45+ and yoga for rowdy children. $13 drop-in, 11 hour-long classes $120, 10-class card $100. Monday 5:45 p.m. Vinyasa community class is "pay what you can." Find a class that is right for your level of experience and feel the benefits of yoga. Evolution Yoga, 20 Kilburn Street, Burlington. Info: 864-9642, evolutionvt.com. *Evolution offers a full baby/children's yoga program from 2 months to 9 years as well as teen classes. Summer sessions begin June 18. See descriptions and schedule at www.evolutionvt.com. Check out our upcoming workshops: The Art of Baby Wearing, Saturday, May 26. Summer Solstice Yoga and Writing Workshop with Jennifer Hines and life coach Jenn Strong, Fri. June 22, 6:30-8 p.m. Infant Massage with Sharon Fronick and Alissa Frumkin, Sat. June 23, 1-2:30 p.m., An Inside Look at Upside Down, Anatomy and Yoga, Sat. July 14, 2-5 p.m. Call 864-9642 or register online.*

ROOT YOGA: Spring/Summer 2007 Program for Intermediate level. Burlington: Unitarian Universal-ist Church, top of Church Street. The Village, 12-1 p.m., the Parlors 1st. Floor, Fridays, 5:30-7 p.m. Susan B Anthony Room 2nd Floor Saturdays, 8:30-8 p.m. Susan B Anthony Room, 2nd Floor. $10 drop-in, $48 six-class pass. Info: 802-658-4352 or email root.yoga@gmail.com. *Create foundations for growth through yoga with a student of Anusara. Discover how yoga can improve your mental, physical and emotional well-being.*

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housing

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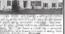

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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On May 11, 2007, The Automotive, filed application 4C1053-5 for a project generally described as: the construction of a 752 sf. Addition to the existing service center and a 170 sf. Addition to the existing showroom. The project is located on Shelburne Rd. in the town of Shelburne, Vermont.

The [illegible] Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 – Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Shelburne Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Environmental Commissions," selecting "Act 250 Database," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before June 12, 2007, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by June 12, 2007.

This week's puzzle answers. Puzzles on page 47a.

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Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont this 16th day of May 2007.
By
Peter E. Keibel
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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092
On May 16, 2007, Horizen Corp., Lamoille Terrace, LLC, Eric & Lynn Shepard and Rebecca & Michael Paquette filed application #4C0906-1 for a project generally described as: the after-the-fact construction of Kraviva Drive and creation of 8 lots with construction of a single family residences on each lot with municipal water and sewer systems. The project is located on Lamoille Terrace in the Town of Milton, Vermont.
The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Milton Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.
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Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont this 11 day of May 2007.
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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092
On May 9, 2007, Nancy Frantz, filed application 4C0123-24 for a project generally described as: the construction of two building additions to the existing Animal Hospital: a 20' x 20' and a 34.5 x 19' addition and connection to the municipal sewer services. The project is located on Community Lane and Route 2 in the Town of Milton, Vermont.
The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Milton Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.
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Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by June 5, 2007.
Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).
Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 15 day of May 2007.
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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092
On May 9, 2007, Sizzling Sausage, LLC, filed application #4C1030-5 for a project generally described as:
the construction of a 28,400 sf commercial building with associated infrastructure on Lot #5 of Brentwood Park. The project is located on Brentwood Drive in the Town of Colchester, Vermont.
The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Colchester Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
KNOW ALL BY THESE PRESENTS that, pursuant to an order of the Chittenden Superior Court in the matter entitled *Wells Fargo Bank, NA v. Jeanne E. Martel* (docket no. 5855-06 CnC), a sheriff's sale of the following described property shall take place at the premises located at 97 O'Brien Court in the Town of Williston at 10:00 a.m. on June 13, 2007.
The property to be sold is described as follows:
Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Jeanne M. Martel by Warranty Deed of David Brassard and Carol Brassard dated January 25, 1982 and recorded in Volume 99 at Page 242 of the Land Records of the Town of Williston.
Being Lot 2B as shown on a plan entitled "O'Brien Subdivision, Williston, Vermont" Plan of Lot Dated August 2, 1974.
Lot 2B is more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point marked by an iron pin set on the southerly line of O'Brien Court, so-called, said point marking the northeast corner of the lot conveyed herein and the northwest corner of Lot 2A as shown on said Map; thence proceeding N18 degrees 51 minutes 00 seconds W a distance 100.00 feet, more or less, to a point marked by an iron pin, said point marking the northwest corner of the lot conveyed herein and the northeast corner of Lot 2C as shown on said map; thence turning to the left and proceeding S21 degrees 51 minutes 00 seconds W a distance of 200.18 feet, more or less, to a point marked by an iron pin; thence turning to the left and proceeding 64 degrees 48 minutes 00 seconds E a distance of 100.11 feet, more or less, to an iron pin marking the southeast corner of the property conveyed herein and the southwest corner of Lot 2A; thence turning to the left and proceeding North 21 degrees 51 minutes 00 seconds E a distance of 209.60 feet, more or less, to the point or place of beginning.
To said deed, the records thereof and the deeds and records referred to therein, reference is hereby made in further aid of this description.
The property shall be sold at such time to the highest bidder subject to all real estate taxes or other assessments of the Town of Williston, if any, and said land and premises are subject to any superior liens or other encumbrances. The purchaser at the sale shall pay cash or certified funds or produce a commitment letter from a bank or mortgage company or other lender licensed to do business in the State of Vermont, at the time of the sale.
Dated at Burlington this day of May, 2007
Kevin McLaughlin, Sheriff

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Annual Report of The Kozyneva Nielsen Foundation, Inc. is available at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 DAYS after the publication of this notice of its availability.
The Kozyneva/Nielsen Foundation, Inc.
99 Old Pump Road
Essex, VT 05452-2142
The principal manager is Mark Hueser, Secretary, telephone 802-899-5158

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
In Re M.L. and J.L.
Vermont Family Court
Chittenden County
Docket Nos. 65-2-03 Cnjv
140-5-05 Cnjv
NOTICE OF HEARING
TO: Luis Lanfear, father of M.L. and J.L. The State of Vermont has filed a petition to terminate your residual parental rights to M.L. and J.L. You are hereby notified that a hearing to consider the termination of all residual parental rights to M.L. and J.L. will be held on June 5, 2007 at 8:30 o'clock A.M. at the Family Court of Vermont, Chittenden County, 32 Cherry Street, Burlington, Vermont. You are notified to appear in connection with this case. Failure to appear at this hearing will result in the termination of any rights you may have to M.L. AND J.L. The State is represented by the Attorney General's Office, 32 Cherry Street, Suite 218, Burlington, Vermont 05401. Other parties include M.L. AND J.L.

Geoffrey Crawford
Family Court Judge
Date: May 9, 2007

support groups

DON'T SEE A SUPPORT group here that meets your needs? Call Vermont 2-1-1, a program of United Way of Vermont. Within Vermont, dial 2-1-1 or 866-652-4636 (toll free) or from outside of Vermont, 802-652-4636. Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

STARTING A WOMEN'S GROUP: Ages 45+ to meet weekly for lunch and other activities such as walking, book discussions, museum visits, matinees and etc. Email Katharine at MKR25500@aol.com.

Huntington's Disease Support Group: A monthly support group open to anyone with, at risk, or caring for someone with Huntington's disease, and their family and friends. The group meets the second Thursday of each month from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington. The support group is facilitated by a social worker and is sponsored by the Vermont affiliate of the Huntington's Disease Society of America. For additional information please call Maura Hathaway at 1-888-812-0102 ext 10.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR MEN IN CRISIS. Divorce, custody, etc. Family type support for men. Weekly meetings Mondays 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist, top of Church St., Burlington.

TRANS SOCIAL AND SUPPORT GROUP: Dune Community Center Burlington. This peer led group is open to any transgender, trans-identified persons. It is informal and confidential.

THE WOMEN'S RAPE CRISIS CENTER, in Burlington will be starting a support group for female survivors of sexual assault in early-mid April. Please call 864-0555 for information.

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP: Burlington Police Station Community Room, One North Ave, South Entrance, next to Battery Park. VT CFIDS Assoc. Inc. 1-800-286-1445 voicemail, www.monkeyswithwings.com/Vtcfidsindex.html.

DEPRESSION: Support group for discussion, sharing insights, etc. for people living with depression. Meets every Thursday 5:30 - 6:00 p.m. Winooski Methodist Church. Contact John: 802-324-0518.

MAN-TO-MAN CHAMPLAIN VALLEY PROSTATE CANCER: Support group meets 5 p.m., 2nd Tuesday of each month in the Board room of Fanny Allen Hospital, Colchester. 1-800-ACS-2345.

CENTRAL VT SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADOPTIVE PARENTS COPING WITH BEHAVIORAL PROBLEMS: Will meet at the Easter Seals office in Barre the first Wednesday of each month, 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM. New members welcome. Facilitated by Patel Smith, MA & Kristi Petrochko, BA. Info: call Kristi at 802-223-4144.

FAT FLUSHERS UNITE! Do you need support starting or staying motivated on the Fat Flush Plan by Ann Louise Gittleman? A support group starting in S. Burlington. Call Rhonda 881-0533x228 for details.

SQUEAKY WHEELS, RUSTY HINGES: Focus group meets at the Fanny's Pool in St. Albans for socialization, maintaining wellbeing, improving performance of daily activities by exchanging ideas through sharing experiences and workout in the warm water. Meeting is free, one time pool pass required. 752-118-2613.

MEN'S GROUP FORMING: To read and discuss Warren Farrell's groundbreaking best-selling book "The Myth of Male Power." 802-343-0810.

SEPARATED BY ADOPTION? Concerned United Birthparents, Inc. (CUB) announces local peer support group meeting in Burlington. CUB meetings offer a safe, confidential, and nurturing environment to explore personal experiences related to adoption, relinquishment, search and reunion (or rejection). For those of us who have felt isolated, it is a tremendous relief to communicate with others who understand our experience. 3rd Tuesday of the month @ 1 PM. Unitarian Universalist Church on Pearl St., top of Church St., Burlington. Free. Contact Judy: region1dir@cubirthparents.org, 800-822-2777 ext. 1, www.CUBirthparents.org.

AL VALVE PROLAPSE/DYSAUTONOMIA. Group forming for information sharing, progress. Please call 893-3153.

RAINWATER CENTER FOR HIGHER AWARENESS: At the Euro Cafe, Main St. Burlington, to inspire spiritual movement, discussions and meditations on the spiritual path however one defines it and speakers including various healing practices, from life coaching to spiritual leaders. Develop a deeper connection to your inner spiritual and personal growth. Join us every other Tuesday, 7 p.m. for these free events. Call Alex at 802-233-3646, alex@rainwatercenter.com or visit website www.rainwatercenter.com.

MEN'S GROUP FORMING: Based on the work of David Deida, Eckhart Tolle, and other awareness practices. The intention of the group is to serve members into being the most extraordinary men that they can be. It is for men who are trying to penetrate every bit of the world with their courage, their presence, their unbridled passion and relentless love, and their deepest burning, brilliant desire. The group will function as a means for men to support each other who serve the greater good. We will be working with spiritual practices, the mind and body, and taking on our lives with the utmost integrity, impeccability and openness. The group is not a new age group nor is it a group dedicated to therapy. Info: email zach@deidagroup.com or call 911-891-1218.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS): Have you experienced the impact of a loved one's suicide? Please consider joining us. The Burlington support group meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 152 Pearl St., Burlington. The meeting will be in the Susan B. Anthony Room, which is on the second floor at the back end of the building. This is not a therapy group - this is a support group. There is no fee. Please contact Cory Gould, M.A., Psychologist, Master: 802-223-4111.

GIRLS NIGHT OUT: Fun support group for single women. Discussions, weekly activities (cooking, dancing, rock climbing...), childcare solutions. A great alternative to dating. Email: horizons4u@hotmail.com.

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS: 12-step recovery group. Do you have a problem with money and debt? We can help. Mondays, 1-8 p.m. First Methodist Church. Contact Brenda: 338-1150 or Cameron, 383-3141.

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Applications should be sent by email to: **parish@cvoeo.org**
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REQUIRED SKILLS

Ability to design, develop and maintain software on Microsoft .NET platform
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SENIOR SYSTEMS AND NETWORK ENGINEER

Inntopia is taking its infrastructure to the next level by implementing clustering technologies and moving to a multi-homed environment. We are seeking an individual to help us design, implement and support this new infrastructure.

REQUIRED TECHNOLOGY EXPERTISE

4+ years experience in most of the following technologies.

Microsoft server operating systems and application servers (Windows 2003 Server, IIS 6.0, SQL Server 2000/2005, Exchange 2003)
Microsoft infrastructure support applications such as ADS, DNS, FRS
Microsoft clustering technologies
Microsoft .NET web application configuration and deployment
Layer-3 switched networking technologies and other related technologies (VLAN, HSRP, spanning tree, etc)
Firewall and other network security technologies
Routing technologies including WAN Routing Protocols such as BGP, OSPF and EIGRP
Hardware and software load balancing
Common network based services such as LDAP, DNS, SNMP, SMTP, etc.
Linux operating system
Storage Area Networking (SAN) and Network Attached Storage (NAS)
Application and SLA monitoring and reporting
SourceSafe

KEY RESPONSIBILITIES

Serve as the lead technical role in the design, implementation, and maintenance of network hardware and related software and services
Participate in a team responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of network hardware and related software and services
Act as a subject matter expert on all networking-related technologies used in the Inntopia systems infrastructure, as well as a broad knowledge of applications and server-related technologies in place
Contribute to the infrastructure design and planning process by delivering technical requirements and capacity analysis.
Coordinate with Software Development, Release Management teams and others to draft & approve detailed work plans and deployment schedules.
Work with vendors to help Inntopia.com maintain supported configurations for key platforms.
Provide technical advice and support for integrated third-party services such as credit card and payment processing and business partner data exchange.
Serve a significant hands-on role in implementation and ongoing support activities, including highly technical problem solving and/or performing technical direction for work done by Inntopia.com staff and vendors.

REQUIRED SKILLS

Ability to negotiate with customers and business partners
Ability to perform a combination of lead and supporting technical roles in multiple simultaneous projects
Microsoft certifications (MCSE, etc) and Cisco certifications (CCNA, CCNP, etc) preferred

USER SUPPORT SPECIALIST

User Support Specialists are available to provide phone and email support to Lodging Companies, Activity Providers and Central Reservation Agents.

REQUIRED TECHNOLOGY EXPERTISE: General familiarity with Internet Applications (Explorer, Outlook, etc.)

SOFTWARE TOOLS: Microsoft Office (Excel, Word, etc.)

REQUIRED GENERAL SKILLS

Certain degree of technical savvy
Great interpersonal and communication skills
Attention to detail

ADDITIONAL BENEFICIAL SKILLS

Travel/hospitality industry experience
Experience as a user of the Inntopia system
HTML or graphic design skills

Please email resume to **lprive@inntopia.com**

HowardCenter

FAMILY CLINICIAN

Family and Community Based Services of HowardCenter is seeking a Master's level clinician to work with children with emotional & behavioral challenges and their families. The position includes a strong in-home family work component as well as care coordination.

Requires excellent communication & organizational skills. Knowledge of community resources a plus. Flexible hours and transportation required.

Qualified candidates may apply by sending cover letter and resume to:

Beth Cope, HowardCenter
Child, Youth, and Family Services
1138 Pine Street, Burlington, VT 05401.

SUBSTITUTE COUNSELORS.

Children's Residential Program seeking enthusiastic individuals to work as Substitute Counselors. Applicants must have some experience working with children, preferably youth with behavioral challenges.

Hours include daytime shifts (in summer), evenings, weekends, and awake overnights. Regular hours can be guaranteed if interested.

Please send cover letter and resume to
Prudence Trombly, HowardCenter
1138 Pine Street, Burlington, VT 05401

HowardCenter [illegible] EOE/TTY [illegible]

PRINCIPAL SEARCH

Williamstown Middle High School

Williamstown, Vermont

The successful candidate must be student centered and demonstrate the following abilities and traits:

- Strong leadership and management skills
- Excellent interpersonal communication and collaborative skills
- Commitment to a continuous improvement belief system
- Knowledge of the Vermont Framework of Standards and Learning
- Opportunities and Grade level expectations
- Committed to formative supervision and evaluation

The Williamstown Middle High School serves 325 students, grades 6-12 with 35 professional staff members. The successful candidate must be certified or eligible for Vermont certification.

Send cover letter, resume, transcripts, certification documents and three letters of reference to:

Douglas R. Shiok
Superintendent of Schools
ORANGE NORTH SUPERVISORY UNION
111b Brush Hill Road
Williamstown, VT 05679
Attn: WMHS Principal Search

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- Windows XP systems administration experience
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Lamoille County Mental Health Services

Lamoille County Mental Health Services is a designated provider of developmental and mental health services – serving the needs of individuals in the Lamoille Valley

CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES CLINICAL DIRECTOR

Join our team of qualified professionals that focus on strength-based, family-centered work with children and families in the Lamoille Valley. We seek an experienced professional who is skilled in the development, management, supervision and delivery of outpatient and school-based clinical services to the community, schools and local providers. The ideal candidate should possess a strong commitment to promote family stability, self-advocacy and independence, and achieving these outcomes through collaborative relationships with partner agencies and schools. If you are committed to these goals and values, then we want you on our team. Master's degree in mental health counseling, social work, psychology or equivalent required.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

We are seeking an accomplished accountant with experience in the health-care industry. The ideal candidate will be responsible for oversight of financial reporting, accounts payable, general ledger account analyses, purchasing as well as monitoring of compliance with GAAP and compliance with regulatory agencies. Must possess strong interpersonal skills necessary to provide for interaction with individuals at all levels within the organization. A high level of independence, ability to multitask while managing and motivating the day-to-day operations of the accounting team. Qualifications include a Bachelor's degree in Accounting with a minimum of 3 years experience in a management position. Competitive salary and benefit package.

BILLING SUPERVISOR

The Billing Manager is responsible for all billing, data entry workflow and supervision of billing and data entry staff. Duties include ensuring that all billing is transmitted in a timely fashion, problem solving, maintenance of all weekly and monthly reports, reconciliation of all accounts receivable and payback accounts to the general ledger. To act as liaison between program directors and clinicians, must have strong interpersonal skills. Ideal candidate will have IT background and at least five years experience in accounts receivable including collections or related field. Complete knowledge of computerized billing through general ledger and experience in Microsoft Word, Excel and database knowledge. Minimum education requirement is Associate's degree in Business or Accounting.

TRANSITIONAL SUPPORT STAFF

Support position available in the LCMH residential program. Responsible for providing recovery-based services, community-based treatment and other evidence based practices to individual(s) with severe and persistent mental illness. Overall objective of this position is to assist in the transition from institutional to community living. Bachelor's degree desired. Must have experience working with severe and persistent mental illness in the community. Necessary skills include counseling, clinical documentation and community based treatment skills.

RESIDENTIAL SUBSTITUTES

Are you interested in work that allows you to make your own schedule? We are looking for substitute workers in our residential programs. Work when you want to — day, night and weekend shifts available. Must complete background checks and necessary training.

COMMUNITY INTEGRATION SPECIALIST POSITIONS

Flexible hours available as soon as possible in agency's developmental services program. Responsibilities include supporting individuals in their community and vocational programs. Possibility for both part time and full time hours. Must have reliable transportation.

SPECIFIC OPPORTUNITIES:

- Energetic support staff needed to work evening / weekend 12-hour per week position with a 14-year-old male with developmental disabilities. Job entails in-home supports, time out in the community as well as transitional work.
- Looking for an upbeat, outgoing individual to support a young man in the community and on the job. Some personal assistance is required. Contact Patti Mack at 888-5026

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The Developmental Services program is seeking a home in Lamoille or Caledonia County for a middle-aged man with a good sense of humor who is moving to the area to be closer to his family. This gentleman has some mobility and other health issues and will require a bedroom on the ground floor. He would prefer not to share the home with children on a full time basis. The home provider will need to be enthusiastic about helping him settle into his new community and will need to learn some sign language and gestural communication. Contact Jackie Rogers at 888-5026 if interested.

Lamoille County Mental Health Services offers a competitive benefits package to qualified employees. Unless otherwise indicated send cover letter and resume to:

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If you believe you have the talents and skills to contribute to success at NEFCU and would like to be part of a dynamic team, please forward a brief statement of your interest in the position along with your resume in confidence to:

HR@nefcu.com or by mail to NEFCU, Human Resources
P.O. Box 527, Williston, VT 05495-5027. EOE

Lund Family Center

Lund Family Center, a multi-service nonprofit agency is seeking motivated, flexible, and dynamic individuals with a passion for working with children and families for the following full-time positions with competitive salary and benefits:

Children's Services Coordinator: to oversee children's treatment services and provide support/education to young pregnant and parenting women. Individual parent education, parenting classes, access to resources, collaboration with community providers, and observation, documentation, and assessment of parenting skills. Looking for strong candidate with knowledge of child development, excellent writing/oral communication skills, flexibility and creativity, a Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education or related field, and supervisory experience. Must have experience working with teens, children and families.

Family Educator: to provide support/education to young pregnant and parenting women. Individual parent education, parenting classes, access to resources, collaboration with community providers, and observation, documentation, and assessment of parenting skills. Looking for strong candidate with knowledge of child development, excellent writing/oral communication skills, flexibility and creativity, and Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education or related field. Must have experience working with teens, children and families.

Clinical Case Manager: to provide substance abuse treatment referral, coordination, monitoring, and wrap-around services to young pregnant and/or parenting women identified through the Burlington Incarcerated Women's Initiative in collaboration with the Lund Family Center Substance Abuse Treatment Program. Minimum of Bachelor's in Social Work or related field and Apprentice Substance Abuse Counselor Certificate or the ability to test for this certificate within three months of hire date. Experience with women's issues, parenting and pregnancy, substance abuse, children of substance-abusing women, community resources and collaboration needed. Valid driver's license required. Candidate should have sensitivity to women's issues, and demonstrate ability to work both independently and as a team player. Familiarity with regulations, laws and procedures of the Vermont Agency of Human Services preferred.

Case Manager: to provide substance abuse treatment referral, coordination, monitoring, and wrap-around services to young pregnant and/or parenting women. Minimum of Bachelor's in Social Work or related field and Apprentice Substance Abuse Counselor Certificate or the ability to test for this certificate within three months of hire date. Experience with women's issues, parenting and pregnancy, substance abuse, children of substance-abusing women, community resources and collaboration needed. Valid driver's license required. Candidate should have sensitivity to women's issues, and demonstrate ability to work both independently and as a team player. Familiarity with regulations, laws and procedures of the Vermont Agency of Human Services preferred.

Residential Counselor: to work evenings and weekend awake overnights providing parenting and life skill support to pregnant and parenting women and their children. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in relevant field needed; experience working with adolescents and flexibility a must. Competitive salary and benefits.

Alternative Education Teacher: Vermont certified secondary education teacher needed to provide academic and life skills coursework to pregnant/parenting adolescents within a therapeutic treatment program. Teacher will focus on multi-level student math and science skills, but will also provide Act 176 High School Graduation Plan support. Ability to address multiple learning styles within a student-centered educational setting is crucial. Candidate must have experience with managing adolescent behaviors, individualizing education and working independently in an organized manner.

Please submit cover letters and resumes to:

Jamie Tourangeau, Human Resources
PO Box 4009, Burlington, VT 05406-4009.
No phone calls, please.

INFANT & TODDLER TEACHER/CHILDCARE DIRECTOR

The Learning Together Team at the Family Center is seeking a dynamic, creative, caring and experienced childcare provider for children ages birth to 3. Candidate will be knowledgeable about and experienced in family-centered support, early childhood development and parenting education. Candidate should also be comfortable working with teens and young adults from diverse backgrounds and have working knowledge of the Child and Adult Care Food Program as well as State Childcare Licensing Regulations. Bachelor's degree in a relevant area and experience is required. This 40-hour-per-week position offers competitive pay and benefits and follows a school year schedule.

REACH-UP CASE MANAGER

The Learning Together Team at the Family Center is seeking a caring and experienced professional to assist young pregnant and/or parenting families to achieve their educational or employment-related goals in an effort to increase self-sufficiency and decrease reliance on public assistance. Considerable interpersonal and social casework skills and knowledge of community resources are needed to work with participants. Candidate should be comfortable working with teens and young adults from diverse backgrounds, competent in applying complex policies and procedures, documentation and computer applications. Experience with interviewing and motivational skills and strong organizational skills needed. Minimum of one year case management experience is required.

CHILDCARE ASSISTANT

The Learning Together Team at the Family Center is seeking a caring and experienced childcare provider for children ages birth to 3. The ideal candidate will be knowledgeable about and experienced in family-centered support, early childhood development and parenting education, and comfortable working with teens and young adults from diverse backgrounds. A Bachelor's degree in a relevant area or CDA and experience required. 30-hour-per-week position offers competitive pay and benefits and is available immediately.

FITP DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATOR

The Family Center of Northwestern Vermont is seeking a skilled, energetic Developmental Educator for its Family, Infant and Toddler Program. The ideal candidate will possess experience in providing family-centered support services, home visiting, service coordination as well as knowledge of early childhood development and evaluation for children ages 0-3 with developmental delays and/or genetic conditions. Ability to work as a supportive team player as well as independently in the field is a must. Knowledge of [illegible] and the community health resources a plus. Requires bachelor's degree and experience required. Preference will be given to candidates with a Master's degree in a related early childhood field. Positions are available immediately. We offer an excellent benefits package. Please submit a letter of interest and resume along with three references.

BEHAVIOR SPECIALIST

MA level Behavior Specialist sought to join exciting new team serving children with Autism Spectrum Disorders in Franklin and Grand Isle Counties. Knowledge of the vast array of intervention strategies and approaches utilized with this population a must. Excellent interpersonal skills and demonstrated professional writing abilities required. Position requires the ability to work both independently and as part of a team. Full-time, benefited position. BCBA preferred.

CERTIFIED SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

NCSS has an opening for a Special Education Teacher to work in our independent school, Project Soar. Ideal candidate will be a strong team player, possess strong organizational skills as well as passion for working with children and youth living with emotional and behavioral challenges. BA with appropriate State of VT Licensure in Special Education required. Send resume and cover letter to the address listed.

SPECIALIZED BEHAVIOR INTERVENTIONIST

Project Soar - The Back to School Program, an independent school program serving students with a variety of needs in grades K-12, is seeking a Specialized Interventionist. This position requires the ability to functionally utilize American Sign Language. This position is responsible for IEP implementation, direct academic and life skills instruction, behavioral intervention and data collection in two self-contained classrooms for students with severe learning, communication and behavioral and/or medical challenges. Preferred candidates will be strong team players, be flexible and be willing, able and excited to learn. Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience in human service or school setting preferred. Please send cover letter and resume to address listed.

RESIDENTIAL SUPPORT STAFF SUBSTITUTE

Progressive mental health program is seeking energetic and team-oriented individuals to work on a substitute basis in a therapeutic community residential program. Responsibilities include providing a supportive and healing environment to adults with severe and persistent mental illness, assisting residents in problem-solving issues, and providing strength-based education with the goal of recovery and independent living.

Applicants must have good communication skills, be organized, be a strong team player, have a valid driver's license in good standing, be able to transport clients and be both genuine and compassionate. Minimum computer skill required. Competitive wages.

RESPITE PROVIDER

Personal support provider needed in Grand Isle and Essex High School for 19-year-old male student with disabilities. Job is 25 to 30 hours per week and requires a morning and afternoon shift, including support in the home to motivate and prepare student for school attendance, transportation to and from the school, and afternoon respite. Summer schedule and weekend respite also available. Please call Rob Coburn, Services Coordinator at 524-6555 ext. 313

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The class will also be open to the public. 2-4 times per month in 1.5 hour sessions. Thursday afternoons are ideal but may be flexible for the right candidate. Areas of interest include, but are not limited to, vocals, music history, and hands-on musical instruction.

This is a great opportunity to expand your resume, use your creativity and meet a great group of people while making a difference in your community! For more information please contact **Brent Hewey at bhewey@cvsvt.org, 655-0511 extension 119.**

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Community Rehabilitation & Treatment Support Worker: entails the provision of outreach support services to adults coping with the impact of mental illness on their lives. We are seeking someone who has excellent communication skills, who has an ability to work with clients with patience, insight, and compassion; and who can work well with a team. Must have own transportation. Full time (37.5 hrs/wk) with benefits.

Employment Representative: Job development, placement, and support to individuals with developmental disabilities. Must be comfortable working in the public eye within the private sector at large and small companies. BS in relevant field or equivalent experience. FT w/benefits.

Family Advocate Project Clinician(s): Two full-time positions working with children and families. Master's Degree in social work or counseling, or B.A. with four years relevant experience. Skills in family counseling, crisis intervention and community collaboration. Flexible schedule, car and ability to travel necessary.

Student Assistance Professional: to work in a stimulating high school environment. Certification or certification eligibility as Addictions Counselor or Apprentice. Experience in prevention, counseling, social work or related field. 10-month school year position.

Substance Abuse Screener: Part time (10-12 hrs/wk) clinical position providing substance abuse assessments and referrals to DWI offenders as part of Vermont's Project CRASH program. Must be able to work effectively with a wide range of individuals and be highly organized. BA in Human Service field required, plus 2 years of related experience or equivalent. Must also have certification/license as an Alcohol & Drug Counselor. Flexible work hours.

Therapeutic Outreach Clinician: to work intensively in home, community & schools w/ children & adolescents who experience emotional & behavioral challenges, & their families. Expertise in individual & group therapeutic interventions, family therapy, behavior management & conflict resolution. Must have knowledge of crisis intervention. Master's Degree preferred. Part time (up to 20 hrs/wk), contracted position.

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To apply you may choose to contact us by:

- **Email:** hr@csac-vt.org
- **Mail.** Send a resume and cover letter to CSAC Human Resources, 89 Main Street, Middlebury, VT 05753
- **Phone.** Please contact Human Resources at (802) 388-6751 Ext. 425
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Please contact Sue Smithson @ 652-2114
or sues@HowardCenter.org

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Send cover letter and resume to Dana Feverman, HowardCenter
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Administration of Unicel's Inventory Control processes, including daily processing of phone and accessory inventory at Distribution Center to include receiving, shipping, and transferring of all inventoried items to locations throughout the company. Review and monitor inventory levels at all locations. One year experience in inventory capacity plus above average skill in operating a personal computer required. Must be customer service oriented.

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ASSOCIATE TECHNICAL MANAGER - BUSINESS ENERGY SERVICES

Assists Technical Manager in management and development of systems and engineering resources for Business Energy Services division's consulting work on HVAC and other commercial and industrial systems. Develops, refines, and coordinates technical resource content, systems, energy analysis methods and energy-efficiency measure characterizations to ensure accuracy and efficiency analyses and delivery of high quality technical energy-efficiency information and services to market teams, staff and customers. Participates in savings verification and technical QA activities including providing training, developing procedures and performing technical reviews of energy-efficiency projects and calculations.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in industrial or mechanical engineering or related field, with EIT or PE preferred, plus a minimum of two years analyzing energy use and identifying opportunities for energy improvements, or a similar combination of education and experience. The position is open until filled. Please email cover letter and resume to

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The Vermont Foodbank is seeking a multitasking person who enjoys motivating people. This person is charged with volunteer recruitment and stewardship as well as designing, implementing, maintaining, and tracking annual fund activities utilizing special events, promotions, and any other campaigns that may arise.

Qualifications: College degree and appropriate work experience required with demonstrated skills in special event planning, public speaking, and excellent writing skills. Must be able to lift 40 pounds. Must be available to work some nights and weekends. Computer literacy required. Interpersonal skills and high level of communication skills are required. Must possess valid driver's license.

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Jgraves@secondharvest.org
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FT Residential Staff

Spectrum Youth and Family Services are looking for FT Residential staff position at the Spectrum Co-op, a transitional living program for at-risk teenage boys. We are looking for somebody to provide assistance with crisis intervention, mental health and substance abuse issues, along with assistance with basic living skills and treatment goals. Hours are variable, and will include weekends, days, evenings & overnights. BA and one year experience preferred.

Respite Workers

Also looking for respite workers to cover day, night and awake overnight shifts. Experience with young adults preferred. Candidates should be flexible and dependable.

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Office of Care Management

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Continuing Care Manager - Primary Care

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Admission/Appeal Coordinator

We are seeking an Admission/Appeal Coordinator for this full-time benefited position with some weekend or holiday coverage required on three day weekends. This position provides oversight of the admission status of patients by working with clinicians and staff to ensure appropriate interpretation of definitions for admission and level of care determinations, including inpatient denials. A BSN with current NH license is required, but an MSN is preferred. A minimum of 3 years of clinical experience required, as well as experience in Utilization Review.

Clinical Resource Coordinator - Surgical

We are seeking a Clinical Resource Coordinator for this full-time benefited position that may include some weekend coverage. This position will work in collaboration with an identified, sustainable physician and multidisciplinary team to coordinate and facilitate the clinical management (case management & care management) for our surgical inpatient population from pre-admission to discharge. A BSN (or matriculated into a Bachelor's degree program) with current NH license is required. Recent acute care experience as well as a combination of [illegible] health care and discharge planning nursing experience is also essential.

Clinical Resource Coordinator - Per Diem

We are seeking a Clinical Resource Coordinator for this per diem position. 40 hours a week are guaranteed for the months of June, July and August. This position will work in collaboration with an identified, sustainable physician and multidisciplinary team to coordinate and facilitate the clinical management (case management & care management) for our inpatient population from pre-admission to discharge. A BSN (or matriculated into a Bachelor's degree program) with current NH license is required. Recent acute care experience as well as a combination of home health care and discharge planning nursing experience is also essential.

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The Education & Outreach Coordinator is responsible for scheduling and delivering workshops and presentations on a variety of queer youth issues to diverse youth and adult audiences. Ideal candidates will have experience in some or all of the following areas: developing outreach materials; coordinating a youth speakers bureau; have previous experience working in educational environments/ nonprofit settings; experience developing or using established queer-based or anti-bullying curriculum; experience as a facilitator or trainer; a working knowledge of safe schools for queer youth; understanding of gender variant and transgender issues; and undoing racism principals. Bachelor's degree or a related field required.

Trans folk, people of color, differently-abled people and men are encouraged to apply. Candidates who match the above requirements should submit a cover letter detailing relevant experience, resume and (brief 2-3 page) writing sample by June 8, 2007 to:

Lluvia@outrightvt.org or mail to: Lluvia Mulvaney-Stanak,
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Direct Services Team Leader

The Women's Rape Crisis Center is seeking a full-time staff person to lead the work of the Hotline and Advocacy Team. This position will be responsible for providing supervision to the 6-person team of advocates and will oversee the operations of the 24-hour confidential hotline. In addition, the team leader will be responsible for the continued development and implementation of WRCC's direct services policies and procedures. This position will also work directly with survivors of sexual violence and some after hours and weekends will be required. Knowledge of sexual violence issues required. Experience in victim advocacy or direct services as well as supervisory experience also required. Competitive wage with full benefits package.

Hotline Advocate

The Women's Rape Crisis Center seeks a part time (20 hr/wk) staff person to provide support, advocacy, and referrals to survivors of sexual violence. This advocate will work as a member of the Hotline and Advocacy Team to provide crisis support on our 24-hour hotline, assist survivors at the hospital or police departments, and offer information and referrals. Knowledge of sexual violence issues required. Experience in victim advocacy or direct services required. Competitive hourly wage with benefits package.

Outreach and Fundraising Coordinator – Americorps* VISTA

The WRCC is searching for the full-time Americorps* VISTA to assist in the development and implementation of the WRCC annual fundraising calendar. Please go to **http://www.cedoburlington.org/a_vista/vista_main.htm** for a full job listing.

Send resume, cover letter, and
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Leise Pollander, Executive Director
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Central Vermont Substance Abuse Services is a nonprofit organization located in Berlin, VT providing substance abuse services to Central Vermont residents. The range of services provided includes outpatient, intensive outpatient intervention, education, prevention, intervention and treatment services. We have the following positions available.

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MA level position (LADC preferred) for person interested in providing outpatient counseling primarily to adolescents and families dealing with substance abuse related problems.

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The minimum requirements for this position are a Bachelor's degree or higher in finance, accounting, business, or related area, and at least ten years of relevant experience. Candidates should possess strong financial, technological, supervisory, interpersonal and organizational skills. Nonprofit experience a plus.

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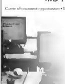

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Hardwick, Vermont

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The Manager reports to a five-member Selectboard, manages a $2.5 million budget and 20 FTEs, and supervises all departments, including police, public works, and administration. Primary responsibilities include community/intergovernmental relations, financial management, labor relations, and economic development. A complete job description is available at www.vlct.org under marketplace.

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Center for Technology Essex

Math Support Specialist/Special Educator
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Special Educator-Behavior Specialist
(.5 FTE) Fleming School

For additional information and application requirements, please visit our website at **www.ejhs.k12.vt.us** *(click on Job Opportunities)*
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NFI Hospital Diversion Program
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VERMONT

Coordinator of Residential Living

Johnson State College, located on a spectacular hilltop in the heart of the Green Mountains, invites applications for the position of Coordinator of Residential Living.

Candidates should have Bachelor's degree in an appropriate discipline (Master's preferred), plus two or more years of relevant experience, or a combination of education and experience from which comparable knowledge and skills are acquired. Strong organizational, administrative, and communication skills are required; disciplinary and/or judicial experience is desirable. A broad-based knowledge and skills related to residence hall oversight and management with a demonstrated ability to work effectively with a variety of individuals inside and outside of the College is necessary. This is a live-in position working with the residence life office.

Review of materials will begin immediately and the search will continue until the position is filled. Electronic submission of application materials is encouraged. Send resume and cover letter to:

Human Resources
Coordinator of Residential Living
Johnson State College
337 College Hill, Johnson, VT 05656
JSCHumanResources@jsc.vsc.edu

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1.0 FTE Curriculum Area Supervisor Mathematics – High School
1.0 FTE Technology Education Teacher – High School and Middle School
.10 FTE Social Studies Teacher (1 Year Only) – High School
.20 FTE Science Teacher, AP Chemistry – High School
Paraeducator Level III (2 positions) – High School

The following positions will remain open until filled.
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2nd Shift Custodian Supervisor – High School
2nd Shift Custodian – High School
Grounds Keeper – District

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2007-2008 School Year

Charlotte Central School
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COORDINATOR OF SUPPORT SERVICE PROGRAMS PRE-K - 8

Chittenden Central Supervisory Union

Part-time (80%) position available to coordinate support service programs for our Essex Junction and Westford School Districts. Position will be responsible for ensuring that all students Pre-K through 8 have an appropriate educational program through planning, coordinating, and administering special education. The preferred candidate must possess a Master's degree in Special Education.

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SVD12949 Dir of Early Child SPED
SVD14898 Prevention Coord 0.5 FTE

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SVD14925 Coord of Support Svc Progs PreK-8
SVD15033 Theater Dir & Tech Dir (after school)

FRANKLIN NORTHEAST

SVD14182 Adult Ed Coord
SVD13167 Tech Coord (Antic)

TEACHING & STAFF POSITIONS

BURLINGTON

SVD14916 Admin Asst. to Superintendent
SVD14401 MS B&G Coaches
SVD14832 Design & Illustration Tchr
SVD14831 Guid Couns 0.8 FTE
SVD14289 Librarian/Media Ctr Coord
SVD14544 Paraeducator
SVD14840 Paraeducator Summer Prog
SVD14868 SPED
SVD14917 SPED/Student Support Ctr
SVD13843 Speech/Lang Path, April to June 2007
SVD14839 Speech/Lang Path summer only
SVD14841 Speech/Lang Path Asst
SVD13669 Speech/Lang Path
SVD14692 Speech/Lang Path

COLCHESTER

SVD14657 Alt Prog Tchr 0.7 FTE (Math/Science endorsement preferred)
SVD14656 Alternative Prog SPED Tchr (Antic)
SVD14081 Choral Music Tchr 0.4 FTE
SVD14613 Health Tchr (1 Yr only)
SVD14314 LT Sub Science Tchr (8/23-11/16/07)
SVD13938 LT Sub SPED Tchr
SVD14080 Math Tchr

ADDISON CENTRAL

SVD13759 School Psychologist 0.5 FTE
SVD14736 Elem School Guid Couns, 0.6 FTE
SVD14763 Speech/Lang Path 1.0 FTE
SVD14560 Gr 3-4 Multi-age Tchr

FRANKLIN CENTRAL

SVD14872 Gr 6 Tchr (Antic)
SVD14269 7th Gr Science Tchr
SVD14871 Adult Svcs Secretary/NWTC Office Asst (Sch Yr)
SVD14899 Art Tchr
SVD14268 Antic School Nurse
SVD11866 Dance Instructor
SVD13698 Early Child SPED for 07/08 (Antic)
SVD14983 Freshman Girls Basketball
SVD14982 Freshman/JV Boys Basketball
SVD12599 Individual Asst
SVD15075 Marketing Instructor, 0.50 FTE
SVD14870 Math Tchr LT Sub, 1st Trimester
SVD14271 Math Tchr Middle Level
SVD13335 Paraeducator
SVD14272 Reading Specialist
SVD13722 School Nurse
SVD12969 School Nurse 0.9 FTE
SVD14262 School Nurse 0.6 FTE
SVD13291 SPED Tchr
SVD12678 SPED Tutor
SVD14273 Speech/Lang Path
SVD14270 Tchr K-4
SVD14986 V Girls Soccer Position

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SVD14658 Choral Tchr 0.5 FTE
SVD14865 Girls V Basketball Coach
SVD14059 Librarian
SVD14774 Para Professional
SVD14369 Speech/Lang Path
SVD15060 Speech/Lang Path 1.0 FTE

SPRINGFIELD

SVD14266 Gr 8 Science Tchr
SVD14704 English/Lang Arts/Soc Studies Tchr
SVD14305 Fiscal Manager
SVD14614 Librarian(Antic)
SVD14776 SPED Tchr

CHITTENDEN EAST

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SVD14188 Elementary Music Tchr
SVD14622 Elementary School Nurse
SVD14905 Guid Couns
SVD14910 Guid Couns
SVD14607 Gr 6 Math/Science Tchr

CHITTENDEN CENTRAL

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SVD14838 Art Tchr
SVD14290 Art Tchr
SVD13278 Bus Driver (Sub)
SVD14828 Class Tchng Asst-Computer Systems Tech
SVD15072 Communications Facil
SVD14637 Computer Tech/User Support Spec
SVD13714 Dental Assisting Instr
SVD14639 Learning Ctr Asst
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SVD14708 Music Tchr
SVD14368 Music Tchr
SVD14207 Pre Tech Instr Aide
SVD13603 School Nurse
SVD14574 School Nurse
SVD15010 Science Tchr
SVD15076 Sign Lang Interpreters/Tutors Summer Prog
SVD14932 Social Support Coord
SVD13930 SPED Behavior Specialist
SVD14732 SPED Case Manager
SVD12008 Sub Tchrs and Paras
SVD14411 Summer Rec Positions

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SVD14184 Librarian (Antic)
SVD14034 Science Tchr (Antic)
SVD14293 Art Tchr
SVD14029 Drivers Ed Instructor
SVD12381 ELL Tchr
SVD14031 Guid Couns
SVD14890 Guid Couns
SVD14030 Literacy Skills Tchr
SVD14185 Math Tchr
SVD14393 Math Tchr
SVD14702 Math Tchr
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Please email resume, sample work product, salary requirements and cover letter to
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THE VERMONT HUMANITIES COUNCIL

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

The Vermont Humanities Council, a statewide non-profit headquartered in Montpelier, seeks a dynamic Director of Development with an interest in and commitment to Vermont. Candidates must possess a strong fundraising background, excellent writing and communication skills, a Bachelor's degree, and at least three years fundraising experience or the equivalent. Excellent benefit package. EOE.

Please send cover letter, resume and three references to

**Vermont Humanities Council
ATTN: Human Resources
11 Loomis Street, Montpelier VT 05602
or email hunter@vermonthumanities.org**

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Amie Whitcomb, Bristol Family Center
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Suzanne N. Adams, MA
The Adams Center for Mind and Body, LLC
1233 Shelburne Road, Pierson House D-2
South Burlington, VT 05403

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Respond with cover letter and resume to
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For further information on this position, #031896, or to apply with electronic application, resume, cover letter and references, please visit our web site at: www.uvmjobs.com. Tel: (802) 656-3494.

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Requirements include: Bachelor's degree in computer science with at least 3-5 years of experience in directly related application software development. Experience with Oracle and SQL reporting tools and a thorough knowledge of Windows OS and network fundamentals preferred. Experience with Java Server Pages and database driven websites preferred. Must have strong analytical and problem solving skills; oral and written communication skills; excellent customer service skills; and the ability to foster collaborative working relationships with diverse groups. Must be a U.S. citizen or have permanent resident status.

Submit resume and cover letter to Programmer Analyst Search-P, Human Resources, via email: jobs@norwich.edu. Review of applications begins immediately until the position is filled.

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Send resume to: managingdirector@depottheatre.org
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Join our team of skilled professionals in the development of web sites for high profile national accounts. Responsible for PHP programming of secure transaction web sites running on PCI compliant Linux servers. Work with skilled designers and developers to deliver complete Internet solutions for a variety of small and large clients.

Core applications and technologies include: Linux, OSX, Apache, MySQL, PHP, HTML, XML, AJAX. A strong dedication to professional programming practices, and a focus on quality and security are required.

Email resume to: dave@signalz.com
Montpelier, VT 05602

Parks & Recreation
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

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Parks and Recreation Department
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Send cover letter and resume to:
Ed Paquin, Executive Director
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Cabot offers an excellent benefit package, company car and a competitive starting salary. Please send resume to:

Cabot Creamery
Human Resources
1 Home Farm Way Montpelier VT 05602
Phone: (802) 229-9361 X2101 Fax: (802) 563-2173
Email: nadams@cabotcheese.com

HR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We are seeking a Human Resources Assistant to provide a wide range of administrative support for the department. Primary responsibilities include maintaining personnel records, files and administering benefit programs. Additional tasks include assisting in the recruitment process, compensation programs, staff relations programs and the performance appraisal process. Previous administrative experience required. 1-2 years HR experience preferred.

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Are you experienced in e-Commerce or Purchasing? Our client, a Vermont based winter recreation company, is looking for a Merchandiser who will coordinate forecasting, assortment planning, buying, and product flow of all product categories sold through the online store. This part-time position manages online merchandising of product assortments to achieve sales goals and maximize sell-through performance. The ideal candidate will have a Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 2-5 years experience as a Buyer or Merchandiser in the active sports industry.

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TOWN OF HUNTINGTON

Road Crew

The Town of Huntington has an opening on the Road Crew. Requirements: CDL (class B), experience with dump truck, snowplow, loader, grader and backhoe. Overtime as needed, mainly in winter. Benefit package.

Send letter of interest, resume, references
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**Town Administrator,
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Strong candidates will have considerable knowledge of marketing and communications principles, advertising, website development and public relations. A feel for web strategies is essential. Applicants should be able to work independently and collaboratively while managing several projects.

Responsibilities include developing and implementing marketing strategies, developing and maintaining Woodbury's visual identity in print and web materials, and writing and distributing press materials. Experience in higher education and web marketing is a plus.

Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest and resume to:

**Deb Peterson, Assistant to the President
Woodbury College, 660 Elm Street, Montpelier, VT 05602
802-229-2105 ext. 272 • debp@woodbury-college.edu**

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This position will coordinate forecasting, assortment planning, buying and product flow for all product categories sold on burton.com. This position manages the online merchandising of product assortment to achieve sales goals and maximize sell-through performance, monitors/maintains inventory levels and manages in-season business by tracking and analyzing sales information on a daily basis.

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WEB DEVELOPER II

We're looking for an experienced, proactive, methodical, detail-oriented Web Application Developer with at least 3 years of experience. You must have the ability to think bigger than your task to ensure that business objectives are being met. Experience (and success) working independently with minimal supervision as well as a collaborative part of a team is required. You'll be interacting with project managers and clients so the ability to effectively communicate with a varied audience is necessary.

You must be well-versed in the development of complex web applications using Microsoft IIS, ASP.NET C#, VbScript, JavaScript, XML, DHTML, AJAX, HTML, CSS, Visual Studio 2005, SQL Server 2005 and best-of-breed tools & technologies. Flash experience is a plus.

This position requires a strong command of cross-browser compatibility issues, browser degradation strategies, localization strategies, optimization techniques, accessibility techniques, and device-portability techniques/issues.

Interested candidates should apply at: www.burton.com. No phone calls, please.

BURTON SNOWBOARD COMPANY

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Community Relations & Development Coordinator

Community. ... it's in our name and in our heart.

We're seeking a development professional to organize our annual campaign, special events and volunteers, conduct targeted marketing/public relations activities and serve on CHCB's Leadership Team. The right candidate will have a college degree preferred, three years of direct experience in fundraising or comparable experience in public relations/marketing, top-notch organizational and communications skills and the ability to successfully secure resources to support our mission and services.

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